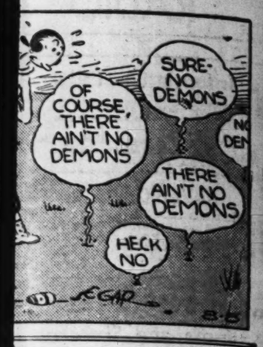
COMIC PAGE
FRIDAY,
AUGUST 5, 1938.













Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds higher. Curb improved. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton mixed. Wheat firm. Corn weak.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

VOL. 90. NO. 335. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1938—16 PAGES. PRICE 3 CENTS.

UNION PRESIDENT MAULED, SCHADING WINS BY ONE VOTE

David A. Jones in Hospital After Beating With Iron Pipes; Business Agent Upheld, 140-141.

OPPONENTS GAIN CONTROL OF BOARD

But Stormy Meeting of Electricians Refuses to Transfer Disputed Powers to Committee.

Opponents of Arthur Schading, business agent of the electricians' union, at a tumultuous meeting last night lost by one vote in an effort to strip the business agent of the power he has to call union members off their jobs.

When members of the union assembled for the meeting they learned that the president, David A. Jones, a leader of the anti-Schading group, had been assaulted a few hours before, and suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and other injuries. He was taken to Deaconess Hospital.

Sometone telephoned Jones' home last night with the threat: "Hurry up and get him well—we'll do a better job of it next time."

Jones, who had been working as an electrician at the Tower Grove Bank & Trust Co., 3134 South Grand boulevard, was beaten with an iron pipe by two Negroes in the basement of the bank building as he was changing his clothes at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, preparing to go home.

No Attempt at Robbery.

Jones told police no effort was made to rob him, although his watch and wallet were plainly in sight. His assailants, on entering the basement, said they had gone there to remove old papers.

Approaching the union president, they began, without explanation, to beat him. They knocked him to the floor and belabored him with the pipe, about 18 inches long, one of the blows breaking his leg.

Finally, as Jones screamed for help, the men left him on the floor and ran out a rear door. He was able to give but a meager description of his assailants.

Jones, 58 years old, lives at 109 Arthur avenue, Webster Groves. He was elected president of the union last June 25, defeating Frank Kaufman, a Schading supporter who sought re-election.

Results of Election.

At the election, although Schading's opponents failed in their effort to replace him as business agent, they obtained control of the union's executive board.

The motion defeated last night, by a vote of 141 to 140, would have transferred Schading's unrestricted power to remove union members from their jobs to the executive board.

Schading was tagen to Police Headquarters for questioning about the assautl on Jones. He denied any knowledge of it, saying he did not learn of the beating until he made inquiry last night when he observed taht the union's vice-president was presiding at the meeting

The assault on Jones was discussed at last night's meeting before the vote on the motion to curtail the business agent's power. Discussion was long and heated and the noise coming from the Electrical Workers' Hall, at Boyle and Gibson avenues, was such that residents of the neighborhood gathered outside.

EX-GOV. JOSEPH W. FIFER OF ILLINOIS DIES AT 97

Succumbs as Result of Heart Attack at His Home in Bloomington.

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 6.—Joseph W. Fifer, 97 years old, a former Governor of Illinois, died of a heart attack at his home today.

He suffered a severe heart attack a short time after a physician had called on him today. He died at 10:40 a. m. The announcement was made several hours later by his only daughter, Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer.

Ex-Gov. Fifer had recovered from a fractured hip which had incapacitated him last winter, but suffered a heart attack about two weeks ago.

He was a Republican. He was born Oct. 28, 1840, in Staunton, Va., and served as Governor from 1889 to 1893.

Smelter Union for Third Term.

By the Associated Press.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 6.—The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (C I O) unanimously adopted a resolution advocating a third term for President Roosevelt at its convention here yesterday.

"Charlie Chan" Dead



WARNER OLAND

BRITISH CONSULAR AGENT HURT IN ALICANTE RAID

Seriously Injured by Explosion of Bomb Dropped by Rebel Planes.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Aug. 6.—The British Consular Agent at Alicante, Gabriel Callejon, was seriously injured today when a bomb crashed two yards from the consular building during a raid by six insurgent trimotored planes.

Most of the bombs fell in the Vista Hermosa quarter, killing one person and injuring 11 there.

Callejon was taken to a hospital. He has been acting Consular agent in Alicante the last 14 months.

The Consular Building was damaged severely by the explosion.

A bomb crashed through the roof of a children's summer school, injuring 14 persons. It was estimated 60 bombs were dropped in the raid.

LARGE GERMAN GRAIN CROP

Government Reports Great Improvement in Prospects.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—The Ministry of Agriculture said today that reports from various parts of the country indicated Germany would have a bumper grain crop this year. The prospects were poor in the spring as a result of continued cold and rain.

To make up for the shortage of farm hands, 100,000 foreign laborers—Polish and Italian—have augmented mobilized party units. It was expected that more labor service would be called on as soon as it becomes available after completion of the western boundary fortifications.

29 DIE IN BOAT COLLISION

Motor Boats Come Together Near Beach in Portugal.

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 6.—Twenty-nine persons were killed yesterday in a collision of motorboats off Quarteira Beach, Algarve Province.

The vessels, belonging to the Port Authority, were not seriously damaged.

GLIDER SOARS TO 23,196 FEET

German Claims New Altitude Record; Start at 3084 Feet.

By the Associated Press.

WASSERKUPPE, Germany, Aug. 6.—Air Capt. Drechsel of Lufthansa, the German air line, claimed a new world altitude record for gliders today.

Starting from 940 meters (3084 feet), he reached a height of 7070 meters (23,196 feet).

THUNDERSHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	73	9 a. m.	78
2 a. m.	74	10 a. m.	81
3 a. m.	74	11 a. m.	81
4 a. m.	73	12 (noon)	86
5 a. m.	74	1 p. m.	*89
6 a. m.	74	2 p. m.	*89
7 a. m.	75	3 p. m.	*91
8 a. m.	77		

*Indicates street reading.

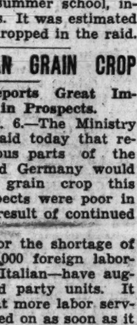
Yesterday's high, 9 2(4:15 p. m.); low, 74 (11:59 p. m.).

Relative humidity at 7 a. m. today, 72 per cent; at noon, 41 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Thundershowers probable tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Probably local thundershowers tonight and tomorrow; warmer in extreme northwest portion tonight.

Illinois: Probably local thundershowers tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler in extreme east portion tonight.



Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The weather outlook for next week for the Great Lakes and upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair weather with seasonable temperature, except occasional afternoon thundershowers.

WARNER OLAND, MOVIE ACTOR, DIES IN SWEDEN

Portrayer of Character, Charlie Chan, Chinese Detective, Succumbs to Pneumonia.

STRICKEN ON HOLIDAY VISIT TO HOMELAND

Estranged Wife Preparing to Sail for Stockholm at Time of Death — Long Hollywood Career.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 6.—Warner Oland, movie actor, died at 3 p. m. (8 a. m., St. Louis time) today. He was best known for his role of Charlie Chan, the Chinese detective. He had been ill of pneumonia for several days. He was 57 years old.

The actor's death occurred while his estranged wife was preparing to go to his bedside. Her lawyers had announced at Santa Barbara, Cal., she would sail for Stockholm Monday.

The veteran character was stricken while on a holiday visit in his homeland.

A Swede Who Looked Like American Who Played Chinese Role.

Although to thousands of movie goers Warner Oland was the typification of everything Chinese, he was a Swede who, at the time he created the role, had never been in China. In private life he resembled a staid American business man. He developed his screen personality through carefully perfected mannerisms, using comparatively little make-up. It was said of him that he thought himself into the appearance of Charlie Chan, the Chinese philosopher-detective, who carried on through numerous pictures. His pictures were popular in China.

He survived by a few days the actress Pearl White, heroine of some of the old movie serial thrillers of which he was the villain. Miss White died in Paris Thursday.

Oland was born in Umea, Sweden, on Botanic Bay, the son of a state forester. When he was 15 he arrived in Boston with his parents. There, as a young man, he played in Shakespearean and Ibsen dramas, finally reaching Broadway and attaining considerable success in such popular plays as "The Third Degree."

He received his high school education in Boston, and then attended a dramatic school there.

"I didn't realize I was so convincing as a Chinese until I went to China," Oland said after returning from a vacation in the Orient. "Everywhere I went the natives addressed me in Chinese. I was introduced always as 'Mr. Chan.' I was accepted as a Chinese."

In 1909 he went to Hollywood to play a part in a Theda Bara picture. He remained before the cameras. Although he became famous as Charlie Chan in the long series of films adapted from Earl Derr Biggers' stories such as "The House Without a Key," "The Chinese Parrot," "Charlie Chan Carries On," he is remembered for many other roles, including that of the mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu.

Except as a place to make money he didn't care for Hollywood. He lived at a hotel when making a picture. With his wife, who was Edith Gardner Shearn, a portrait painter and decorative artist, who last fall won a separate maintenance suit, he lived on an estate near Santa Barbara. She designed their Cape Cod farmhouse-style home.

Oland also bought a 7000-acre island in the Pacific Ocean, off the coast of Mexico to which he planned to retire and raise cattle.

KANSAS MAN KILLS WIFE, FOUR SONS AND HIMSELF

Six Bodies Found in Beds in Home at Norton; All Shot With Rifle.

By the Associated Press.

NORTON, Kan., Aug. 6.—All six members of a Kansas laborer's family were killed in their beds this morning by a rifle which Sheriff C. W. Holland said was fired by George Dobbie, the father who was one of the victims.

Mrs. Thelma Dobbie, his wife, and four sons were killed by shots between the eyes. Dobbie died from a wound in the mouth about an hour after he was found by officers. The rifle lay on his body, the barrel pointed toward his head and the stock between his legs.

The dead sons were George Jr., 17; Glen Donald, 15; Raymond, 12, and Floyd Gene, 11.

DEPUTY ABSENT FROM DUTIES ON NIGHT OF KILLING

Sheriff Testifies at Murder Trial That Francis M. Carroll Was Away From Jail 4 1-2 Hours.

YOUTH'S FRAILTY SHOWN BY STATE

Prosecutor Contends Convict, Serving Life, Could Not Have Carried Dr. Littlefield's Body Alone.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 6.—The trial of former Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll for murder was adjourned today until Monday morning after his former superior, Sheriff F. F. Francis, testified Carroll mentioned the killing of Dr. James G. Littlefield when the deputy was arrested on a morals charge involving his 18-year-old daughter, Barbara.

Francis quoted Carroll as asking: "God, Sheriff, you don't think I had anything to do with the murder of Dr. Littlefield, do you?"

He said Carroll was absent from his duties at the jail between 6 and 10:30 o'clock the night of Dr. Littlefield's death, and that Carroll did not account for his absence when questioned later about it.

While he never had noticed Carroll used liquor before the killing, Francis said Carroll used it "excessively" after Dr. Littlefield's death.

Before Carroll's trial reached the end of its first week, the State attempted to prove frail Paul N. Dwyer, 18, Carroll's accuser, was incapable of moving the 67-year-old physician's body unaided.

Dwyer weathered three days of cross-examination, repeating his charge that Carroll committed the crime for which Dwyer began a life sentence eight months ago after confessing he killed both the doctor and his 63-year-old wife, Lydia.

Dwyer's Mother Called.

Mrs. Jessie N. Dwyer, mother of young Dwyer, was called to the stand as a witness today. She testified about her son's early life. Her examination came to an abrupt halt when Judge William T. Fisher reminded Prosecutor Ralph M. Ingalls that Dwyer merely was a witness, not a defendant.

She said she did not believe Carroll's name ever was mentioned by her son when she talked with the boy after his arrest.

Another witness was Mayor Alexander Allen of North Arlington, N. J., where Dwyer was found asleep at the wheel of an automobile which bore the bodies of Dr. Littlefield and his wife.

Allen quoted Dwyer as saying: "I hope it is not Carroll — he'll throw me out of the plane," when New Jersey officers told him Maine authorities were coming to return him to South Paris by plane.

Dwyer Back in Prison.

Dwyer was returned to his State Prison cell 90 miles away last night, unshaken in what he insisted was now "the true story" of the killings. One of his last acts on the stand was to remove his shirt and tie and bare his shoulders and chest at the direction of Ingalls.

Ingalls' purpose was to show Dwyer could not have carried the doctor's body alone from a second floor bathroom in the Dwyer home, where the murder took place, to the Littlefield car, where the body was stowed in the trunk.

Later the State drew from William C. Collins, a Lyndhurst, N. J., funeral director, an opinion, "it would be almost an impossibility for one man to carry a body." The court ruled out five State questions designed to put into the record Collins' opinion whether Dwyer could have carried Dr. Littlefield's body unaided from the Dwyer home.

Collins removed the Littlefield's bodies from the doctor's car at North Arlington, N. J., after Dwyer had driven there from South Paris in a tour through six northeastern states.

Prosecution Theory.

The prosecution contends Dr. Littlefield was killed because Dwyer confided to him that Barbara Carroll, had written him her father had had improper relations with her when she was 12 or 13. Dwyer testified Carroll strangled the physician last Oct. 13 when Dr. Littlefield threatened to send him to prison, and killed Mrs. Littlefield two days later when she learned of how her husband died.

A disclosure that belts around the necks of the doctor and his wife were tied differently came from Dr. Raphael Gilady, Bergen County, N. J., medical examiner. The doctor's, he said, was so tight "the tongue was protruding."

KENTUCKY VOTING TODAY IN HEATED SENATORIAL RACE

Majority Leader Barkley, Backed by President, Is Opposed by Gov. Chandler, Skillful Campaigner.

SENATE'S AGENTS TO WATCH VOTING

Each Candidate Has Charged Misuse of Public Funds — Counting Stops at Midnight.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 6.—The political interest of the nation was centered on Kentucky today where the fight between Senator Alben W. Barkley and Gov. A. B. Chandler involves a severe test of New Deal leadership. Barkley, supported by President Roosevelt, is the Senate Majority Leader. Chandler has employed his effective campaign methods to try to break down the White House influence.

Because of vote counting regulations the answer might not be determined until early next week. Tabulators begin their work immediately after the polls close at 4 p. m. and continue until midnight. Counting then is halted until Monday morning.

The Democratic party's Senate leadership would shift to other shoulders in event of Barkley's defeat and would mark the passing from the Washington scene of a veteran of more than a quarter century of service for his State in national affairs.

Roosevelt's Part in Campaign.

Early last month President Roosevelt made a one-day stump tour across Kentucky in interest of Barkley's candidacy.

In his principal address at Newport, the President tempered his praise for Barkley with good words for his younger opponent. In subsequent speeches that day, the chief executive did not mention the Governor by name.

The opposing candidates have been warned by the Senate campaign Expenditures Committee that the successful candidate, after passing the November general election test, may face a hearing before he takes his seat in the councils of the nation.

The committee, after one report charging Federal and State funds were being used in the campaign, returned its investigators to Kentucky where they are to remain until after the voting. The committee did not call names in the report.

Ends a Heated Campaign.

Few campaigns in the history of red hot Kentucky politics has been more heated than the one just closed. Both candidates have repeatedly attacked the public records of the other. Barkley charged old-age pensioners had been told personally to vote for Chandler, while the Governor claimed W P A workers had been assessed to aid Barkley.

There was confidence in both camps. Barkley's supporters said he would be renominated by 75,000 votes. Chandler's friends predicted he would be victorious by about 30,000.

There are approximately 445,000 eligible Democratic voters who may cast ballots in 4310 precincts scattered in 120 counties.

Counting at Courthouses.

All the counting is done at the courthouses, not at the precincts, which slows up the tabulation. Louisville's count usually takes three to four days. Counting here does not start until 7 p. m. There are more than 600 precincts in Jefferson (Louisville) County. Precinct returns will be made public as rapidly as completed.

Liquor stores and beer establishments are closed and will remain so until Monday morning.

Senator Barkley cast his vote at Paducah in his home precinct, where he closed his campaign last night with a big rally after a day's automobile tour through the First congressional district.

Gov. Chandler's vote was in his home precinct at Versailles, a small town within a short distance of Frankfort, the State Capital.

Barkley planned to remain in Paducah over the week-end. Gov. Chandler was to stay at the Governor's mansion.

Five Run on Republican Ticket.

Because of the New Deal issues involved, the heated Senate campaign completely overshadowed the Republican primary contests. John P. Haswell, backed by the State Republican organization, is opposed for the Senate nomination by Andrew O. Ritchie, G. Tom Hawkins, Roscoe C. Douglas and Elmer C. Roberts.

All nine of the State's representatives in the national House also are up for re-nomination. Three of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

RUSSIAN PLANES BOMB RAILWAY IN KOREA NEAR DISPUTED BORDER AREA

ARTILLERY ALSO SHELLS JAPANESE AT CHANGKUFENG

Army Communique Says Soviet Forces Have Begun General Attack on Positions on Siberian Frontier.

REPORTS 40 TANKS, THREE BATTALIONS

20 Aircraft Meet in Fight Near Embattled Town, but Mikado's Aviators Refrain From Combat During Other Raid.

By the Associated Press.

KOGI, Korea (Near the Siberian Border, by Courier to Yuki), Aug. 6.—Eyewitnesses said today 24 Soviet Russian planes raided Korean territory at 2:30 p. m. and bombed the Tumen Rashin railway 15 miles northwest of Yuki.

The Rashin railway is a vital line which parallels the Korean border and connects the seaport with Kirin and Hsinking, Manchoukuo.

It was the first time Soviet Russian planes made so intensive a raid on Korean territory, across the disputed strip of territory from Siberia which has been the source of repeated incidents since July 11.

Communication on the railway was reported to have been partly interrupted.

A Japanese Northern Korea army communique declared Japanese retaliation was only a question of time as a result of this afternoon's bombing.

No Japenese planes rose to meet the Soviet attack on the railway, but 20 planes engaged in a fight in the direction of Changkufeng. Intensive ground firing, however, downed one Soviet plane, and one pilot was seen bailing out over Korean territory.

The planes also bombed the highway. Great holes were caused by the explosions.

At 5 p. m., a Japanese communique said, 14 Soviet bombers crossed the Tumen River and bombed various Korean villages.

Japanese said they shot down two of them, but said they believed their own losses were slight.

Russan Artillery Attack.

Meanwhile, heavy artillery bombardment that started at dawn continued in the disputed border area through most of the afternoon. The Russians shelled Changkufeng Hill and nearby Shuiliufeng Heights.

The bombardment apparently was in preparation for a large-scale attempt to retake positions along the 400-foot summit between Lake Khassan and the Tumen River.

One Russian battalion moved up to the southeast end of Long Lake, behind Changkufeng, where bitter Soviet-Japanese fighting broke out July 31, while two battalions with 40 tanks nearly had reached the northeast end.

Japanese messages from the front reporting these developments also said observations were hindered by fog, and that Japanese batteries sometimes replied to the Russian shelling.

Japanese in Good Position.

Japanese here emphasized that "no matter how many times the Soviets try to retake Changkufeng (a narrow strip of land which Japanese-supported Manchoukuo and Soviet Russia both claim), our higher positions make flanking us impossible, but if they attempt again there is always the possibility of making the present minor and local incident into a much bigger one."

Japanese said since July 29 Soviet cannon had fired 15,000 shells into Japanese positions and the Japanese had returned 2500 shells while the two forces zigzagged across the disputed territory.

The disabling of 18 armored cars, the killing of at least 38 Russian soldiers and the shooting down of four Soviet planes were claimed by the Japanese, who admitted eight casualties Thursday and Friday, and more serious losses previously.

Disputed Land Along River.

Changkufeng Hill, once green but now pitted by shell holes, lies in the territory, only a few miles

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Kentucky Campaign Appeal



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SENATOR ALBEN W. BARKLEY talking with an elderly voter at his closing campaign rally at Paducah last night.

POLICEMAN AND ANOTHER MAN SHOOT EACH OTHER TO DEATH

Escorting of Latter's Wife by Officer Leads to Double Killing at Mason, Mich.

MASON, Mich., Aug. 6.—Policeman James Ray Hinkley and Richard Sandway shot each other to death on a main street of the town at 3 a. m. today, when Sandway found Hinkley escorting Mrs. Sandway home. Mrs. Sandway said she had asked the officer to accompany her because she was afraid her husband would harm her. Hinkley was 52 years old, Sandway 58.

Mrs. Sandway and Norval Jones, a witness, said Sandway stepped from between two buildings, a shotgun at his shoulder, and pointed the weapon at Hinkley.

"Jim, see here"— Sandway addressed the policeman.

"No, Dick, no," Hinkley shouted, as Sandway pressed the trigger.

Hinkley, mortally wounded, drew a pistol and fired twice at Sandway before collapsing, then fired twice more. Sandway fell.

SIX MICHIGAN DEATHS LAID TO TROPIC TYPE DYSENTERY

State Health Commissioner Says Diagnosis Is Shiga Disease; First Time Found in State.

By the Associated Press.

OWOSSO, Mich., Aug. 6.—Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, State Health Commissioner, said today that the disease that has caused the deaths of six children here has been definitely classified as Shiga dysentery, an Oriental or tropical disease.

He described the disease as the "most severe of all dysentery diseases," and said its spread was through germs from intestinal contamination of food or water.

The diagnosis, Dr. Gudakunst said, was the first ever made of the disease in Michigan.

He warned citizens against eating uncooked food and drinking water that had not been boiled.

ASTOR TAX DECISION UPHELD

Government's Victory in Effort to Get $22,000,000 Affirmed.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The Government's lower court victory in a suit designed to recover some $22,000,000 in estate taxes levied against trusts established by the late Baron William Waldorf Astor was upheld with minor modifications by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday. The Farmer's Loan & Trust Co. as trustee had brought the suit, the taxes having been paid under protest. The Circuit Court found that "avoidance of taxes had been a substantial motive" in the Baron's creation of the trusts in 1919 for benefit of his sons.

ABRAHAM CHERNIAVSKY DIES

Former Conductor of Royal Opera at Moscow Succumbs at 82.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Abraham Cherniavsky, 82 years old, composer and former conductor of the Royal Opera House at Moscow, died yesterday of a heart attack. Among the eight of his 18 children surviving him are three sons, Leo, Jan and Mischel, known as the Cherniavsky trio.

UNION CALLS STRIKE AT AUTO TIRE STORES

Some Oil Stations Selling Rubber Supplies Affected—150 Quit Jobs.

Employes of 40 automobile tire stores and gasoline stations which handle tires, including the retail outlets of the major tire companies in St. Louis, were called out on strike today by the Gasoline Service Station and Warehouse Employes' Union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor. About 150 employes left their jobs.

Irwin Frowitter, business agent of the union, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the strike involved only establishments operated by members of the Rubber Association of Greater St. Louis. Most of the 40 stores were closed when employes walked out, Frowitter said.

He said the union's contract with the firms expired in May and that it had been impossible to negotiate a new agreement. He declared that satisfactory agreements were reached about a month ago with the other tire and gasoline retailers, including most of the 1500 gasoline stations in the city.

E. L. Meyer, St. Louis manager of Goodyear Rubber Co. stores, and a director of the association, said the strike involved Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone and other major company stations, as well as a few of the larger independent dealers. He said a preliminary survey indicated that most of the concerns involved had closed pending settlement.

Meyer said the principal difference in the negotiations was over the wages to be paid men hired to change tires. The union, he said, had demanded an increase of $30 a month for those employes. The present pay is $95 a month.

"The companies are unable to meet such an increase," Meyer said. "While no pay cuts have been considered here, salary reductions have been general throughout the industry."

Frowitter declared that issues other than wages of tire handlers were involved in the dispute.

HOLLAND ENDS GOLD EMBARGO

Netherlands to Permit Free Market First Time Since 1936.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch said a Netherlands royal decree effective today removed the gold embargo in force since Sept. 9, 1936, and permitted henceforth a free gold market.

The embargo was considerably reduced June 17, 1937, but the authority of the Netherlands Bank still had been required for each individual transaction.

Two Mexican Teachers Killed.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 6.—Word reached the capital today of the killing of two Federal teachers and the wounding of two others at Zinaparo, Michoacan, by opponents of the Government's program of socialistic education. The teachers were attacked by four men at a fiesta July 27.

LOYALISTS ATTACK IN PYRENEES AND WEST OF TERUEL

Offensive Launched in North After Rebels Are Driven Back When Forests Are Set Afire.

GEN. MIAJA STRIKES AT ROAD JUNCTION

Moves Toward Important Point Near Albarracin — Insurgents Recapture Village North of Gandesa.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, Aug. 6.—Spanish Government troops today struck at the important road junction at Noguera, which dominates the insurgent network of communications northwest of Teruel. Noguera is just west of Albarracin, Teruel Province headquarters of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's insurgent forces.

Dispatches from Valencia said Gen. Jose Miaja, Government commander, was moving forward cautiously, consolidating his gains as he advanced.

On Offensive in Pyrenees.

At the same time dispatches reaching the frontier said the Government launched a strong offensive in the Pyrenees, bringing pressure on the entire insurgent front in Eastern Spain.

The Government was said to have taken advantage of confusion in the insurgent ranks and counter-attacked when Franco's assault on Sort, hydro-electric center, was halted by a forest fire which was set off by Government incendiary bombs.

Government advices said several small units of insurgents were isolated by the flames and surrendered with their arms and supplies. Strong easterly winds fanned the flames and turned the green hills into blackened wastelands.

Along the Ebro River in Southern Catalonia, where the Barcelona forces began a major offensive two weeks ago, the situation appeared to be little changed.

Pressure Continued on Ebro.

The Government's pressure there seemed to be holding sufficient numbers of Franco's troops to permit Government attacks in other sectors to develop successfully.

On the Ebro front, major developments included recapture of the Village of Villalba de Los Arcos, strategic point in the Government's line, by Franco's Moroccan troops. Villalba is five miles north northwest of Gandesa.

The Government reported gains in the Mequinenza and Rincones mountains northwest of Villalba.

A Barcelona dispatch said Government bombers, escorted by 21 pursuit planes, engaged 50 insurgent planes in an aerial battle on the Ebro front, bringing down four enemy ships.

Scene After Arab Bombing



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JEWISH owners attempting to save their burning homes, hit by incendiary bombs in a recent outbreak of terrorism in Haifa, Palestine.

DAVEY'S PLEA TO PENSIONERS CAUSES FEDERAL INQUIRY

Social Security Board to Decide if Ohio Should be Cut Off List.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. — The Social Security Board announced today it would undertake an investigation to determine whether Ohio should be cut off the old age pension list because of the political activities of Gov. Martin L. Davey and H. J. Berrodin, chief of the State's Division of Aid for the Aged.

The board said Davey and Berrodin had appealed to pension recipients to vote for the Governor because of his assistance in obtaining the pensions.

The board warned the Governor eight months ago against sending campaign letters to pension beneficiaries, but, the board claimed, he inclosed such a letter in the checks sent them about two weeks ago.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 6.—Charles Sawyer, Democratic National Committeeman who is opposing Gov. Martin L. Davey for the gubernatorial nomination, declared in a speech here last night:

"I think the people of Ohio are entitled to know what becomes of a half million dollars."

These, he said, are Davey's principal expenditures: Postage, $240,000, election day service of precinct workers, $125,000, and bonuses for workers if Davey wins, $125,000. Sawyer declared Davey's "weekly postage bill is more than the Governor's salary for four years."

The primary will be held Tuesday.

Shooting in Mexican Labor Office.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 6.—Argimiro Lopez, Spanish proprietor of a bakery chain, was shot to death yesterday at the offices of the Federal Labor Board in a quarrel with Leandro Gonzalez, secretary-general of the bakers' union. Gonzalez, whose union is an affiliate of the Confederation of Mexican Workers, was arrested. Police quoted him as saying he shot Lopez in self-defense.

KENTUCKY VOTING TODAY IN HEATED SENATORIAL RACE

Continued From Page One.

the eight Democrats, Noble J. Gregory of the First District, Beverly M. Vincent of the Second and Edward W. Creal of the Fourth, have no opposition. The lone Republican Representative, John M. Robsion of the Ninth, has two opponents.

Warrants for Five Issued After Ex-Sheriff Is Killed.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Ky., Aug. 6. — Five men are being sought in the killing of former Sheriff Lee Combs of Breathitt County, and the wounding of two others on the stairway leading to county headquarters of Senator Alben Barkley Thursday night.

Murder warrants were issued for: W. A. Combs, the Barkley County chairman; Wardie Jenkins, foreman on a W P A project, and Goebel L. Allen, Circuit Court clerk. Linville Carpenter and State Senator Ervine Turner Jr. are charged in other warrants with "aiding and assisting" in the shooting.

Lewis Combs, brother of the former Sheriff and county chairman for Gov. Chandler, shot in the side and Sheriff Walter Deaton, wounded in the shoulder, were in a hospital at Lexington. Their condition was reported as "fair."

The county got its nickname of "Bloody Breathitt" in November, 1921, when four men were killed and 17 wounded in an election shooting in the Clayhole precinct. Charges of fraud in the voting led to the affray. It was a fight between one faction surrounding the polling place and another faction barricaded within.

County Judge Pearl Campbell said warrants were issued on affidavits by S. L. Combs, father of Lee and Lewis Combs and chairman of the county Democratic committee.

DEFENSE LINE PENETRATED IN SOUTHERN WAR GAMES

Army Guarding Gulf Coast Retreats All Along Line to Positions on Slopes.

By the Associated Press.

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, DeSoto National Forest, Miss., Aug. 6.—The theoretical invasion of the nation's Gulf Coast grew increasingly serious last night as the enemy "Browns" drove a wedge penetrating deeply into the "Blue" defense lines.

The defending forces retreated all along the battle front as "Brown" cavalry units won repeated engagements in the realistic war games. The Brown advance guards, followed closely by infantrymen, drove through the middle of the Bluefront, splitting it in two.

The weaker defense army, commanded by Major-General Henry D. Russell, prepared for a last stand from rather advantageous positions on slopes bordering Old Creek and Cypress Creek in the sandy terrain of South Mississippi.

TWO MEN ASLEEP IN AUTO SHOT TO DEATH IN CHICAGO

Witnesses Say Gunman Leaped From Another Car, Fired at Victims and Escaped.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Two men were shot to death today as they slept in a parked automobile.

Witnesses said the killings were done by a gunman, who leaped from a car, fired through open windows at his victims and then rejoined a companion to make a quick getaway.

The dead men were Bruno Switaj, 35 years old, and Leo Moszinski, 34. One was in the front seat of the auto, the other in the rear.

Authorities said robbery apparently was ont the motive. Switaj, a pharmacist by profession, he recently had been working as a clothing salesman. Moszinski was employed as a doorguard in a handbook shop.

RUSSIA USING CHINESE WAR TO TEST FLYERS

No Recognition but Actually They Are Most Potent Part of Air Defense.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

HANKOW.—The Chinese-Japanese war has become a test field for several hundred Russian flyers and their Russian-built planes.

They—men and machines—are involved, without heroics, in an effort toward further perfection of the science of air warfare for the Soviet Union and to prevent Japan from scoring a cheap, decisive victory.

Well trained, well equipped, strictly disciplined, the Russian airmen work for little material compensation, no public recognition when they win and live and no expectation of eulogy when they lose and die.

Such is the lot of the foreigners who now do most of China's aerial fighting and constitute the most potent part of the Chinese Air Corps.

Their daily bombing and strafing expeditions make it difficult and costly for the Japanese to push up the Yangtze valley toward Hankow.

Chinese Insignia on Planes.

The Russian spokesmen call them "volunteers." Their Russian-made planes bear Chinese insignia. But they fight and fly under the direction of their own officers. In Hankow and other air centers the men live in all-Russian barracks and eat at all-Russian mess halls.

They mingle with few strangers, become friendly with none—not even with the Russian taxi dancers in the Hankow cabarets.

One thing the Russians are permitted to do freely—spend their pay. Since the feel of cash in their pockets and the sight of readily purchasable merchandise in shop windows are new to most of them, they are very welcome in Hankow shops.

They spend rarely on hard liquor or entertainment; more often on loud clothing, multi-colored shoes and belts and gold or imitation gold trinkets.

The average Chinese finds difficulty in distinguishing Americans from Englishmen or Frenchmen from Germans, but even the Hankow street urchins can spot a "Ruskie" from afar.

No Praise for Success.

The Russians in Hankow do not themselves exhibit enthusiasm nor expect it from others. They seem to consider theirs a prosaic, unheroic business, the chief aim of which is to increase Russian air force efficiency by testing equipment and training personnel under combat conditions.

They receive no praise in the Chinese press for success. They remain anonymous in failure. If they are killed they are not honored with monuments nor are their parents consoled with gold stars.

A young Russian dying in a Hankow hospital told a sympathetic nurse that in due course his parents would receive from the Moscow authorities a note stating that their son had "died at work."

JOHN LEWIS WOOLFOLK DIES

He Was Formerly Banker and County Realty Dealer.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6. — John Lewis Woolfolk, former banker and St. Louis County real estate operator, died at his home here early yesterday following a brief illness. He was 87 years old.

Born at Rock Bridge, near Columbia, Mo., Mr. Woolfolk began his banking career at the age of 19 at Clinton, Mo., later going to Moberly. He was an organizer of the Missouri Bankers' Association and was an extensive owner of real estate. Surviving are his wife and a daughter.

JAPANESE REPORT GAIN IN BATTLE SOUTH OF KIUKIANG

Assert They Have Broken Through Defenses at Shahochen — Chinese Reinforce Nanchang Lines.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 6. — Fifty-three Japanese planes raided Hankow at noon today, a Reuters dispatch said, bombarding the Airdrome and rocking the Chinese provisional capital with terrific explosions.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 6.—Japanese warships fought their way farther up the Yangtze River today toward Hankow, China's provincial capital.

They were reported shelling Chinese positions on both banks near Lungping, 10 miles down stream from the boom at Wusueh, while Chinese shore batteries replied vigorously. Lungping is about 110 miles from Hankow.

The Chinese expected the bombardment to be followed by mass air attacks as a prelude to an attempted landing for an attack on Kwangtsi, 25 miles north of Wusueh. Such a move would aid the advance of Japanese troops, which Chinese said were halted by the Yangtze flood.

Large Areas Flooded.

Chinese advices said the floods, caused by broken dikes above Kiukiang, were growing worse, with dike breaches widening and the river inundating huge areas on both banks.

While the floods were halting the Japanese offensive, these advices said, they also were inflicting suffering on the Chinese populace, as did floods along the Yellow River in June.

Japanese naval air squadrons attacked the entire 100-mile length of the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway and bombarded Nanchang, Chinese air base. A Japanese naval spokesman said bombs had set munitions warehouses afire at Nanchang.

Foreigners at Nanchang reported Chinese troops were tearing up the railway south of Yungsin, 16 miles from Kiukiang, while a steady stream of refugees poured into Nanchang.

Fighting South of Kiukiang.

The Chinese reported heavy fighting around Shahochen, 10 miles south of Kiukiang, where they said the Japanese had been repulsed, leaving 70 dead. At Niutowshan, or Ox Mountain, east of Shahochen, they asserted the Japanese suffered 400 casualties in a severe engagement.

The Japanese, on the other hand, asserted they had smashed through Chinese defense lines at Shahochen and were advancing toward Huanglaomen, or Old Wong's Door, nine miles to the south.

Correspondents on the Nanchang front reported large numbers of Cantonese troops moving northward along the railroad to reinforce the Chinese. They said all towns on the railroad were virtually deserted.

Chinese reports from North China said the Japanese had suffered 4000 casualties in a series of battles during the last two weeks in the Shaoyuan sector, near the Honan-Shansi border.

A Peiping dispatch said Chinese guerrillas temporarily blocked highway communications between Peiping and Tientsin, but finally were dispersed.

Pamphlets Dropped in South.

Reports from Canton said Japanese planes dropped large numbers of pamphlets over South China cities warning the people that Kwangsi and Kwangtung provinces soon would be isolated and inviting co-operation with "all-powerful Japan."

Bombing of the Canton railway was resumed, but on a greatly reduced scale, indicating the Japanese air strength in South China had been curtailed.

TAVERN PROPRIETOR SLASHED TRYING TO STOP QUARREL

Stephen Dempsey Cut After Customer and Wife Start Row in Saloon.

Stephen Dempsey, proprietor of a tavern at 1926 North Fourteenth street, was slashed on the neck by Lorenz Monroe last night when he tried to quiet a row between Monroe and his wife. He sought to intervene after the Monroes continued their altercation on the sidewalk after Dempsey had ordered them out of the tavern.

Monroe, a laborer residing at 3854 Page boulevard, admitted he cut Dempsey. He said he used a pocket knife when Dempsey advanced on him, police said.

Motorized Stamp Exhibit.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—To arouse public interest in philately, Superintendent Robert Fellers of the stamp division, said yesterday, the department soon will send a motorized stamp exhibit on tour. The exhibit will show how stamps are made and display a complete collection of United States issues. During the last year, stamp collectors poured more than $3,000,000 into the Post Office Department's cash till.

Killed by Fall Under Wagon.

PATOKA, Ill., Aug. 6. —Charles F. Crowder, 64 years old, a farmer, died yesterday from injuries he suffered Thursday afternoon when he fell beneath a wagon pulled by runaway horses.

W P A TO ADD 200,000 SOUTHERN FARMERS TO ROLLS

Hopkins Gives Authority to Provide for Needy Pending Time When Cotton Pickers Are Needed.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 6.—Harry Hopkins arranged conferences today with Southern state and regional W P A directors to lay before them the first step in President Roosevelt's "frontal attack" designed to eradicate causes retarding the South's economic development.

The Works Progress Administrator said the first move would be inauguration of a between-seasons employment program for needy farmers to "provide supplementary income to workers at a period when income from private sources would be at its lowest ebb."

He said he had given administrators authority to "add a total of 200,000 persons to the W P A rolls pending the time when labor would be needed for picking cotton."

Lists South's Greatest Needs.

In a nation-wide broadcast from Memphis last night, Hopkins listed the South's greatest needs as: Increased farm income, equalized educational and health opportunities, and cheaper power to attract industry.

Praising the South's economic struggle as a "saga of human accomplishment," he described its immediate problem as a "lack of purchasing power."

He asserted there were thousands of Southerners in rural areas whose diet consisted of "grits, greens and gravy."

Handicaps to the South's development, Hopkins said, are: Concentration of financial power in too few people, most of whom live outside the South; penalty of the existing freight rate structure; tariff policy; the one-crop agricultural system and the credit system it entails.

Subsidized railroads, Hopkins said, were so built as to "choke off" river traffic, thus subordinating Western and Southern advantages, and later the freight rate structure "clinched" the industrial supremacy of North and East.

Northern Rate Advantage.

Today's rate differentials penalize both the Southern railroads and Southern shippers, he said, and Northern manufacturers have a rate advantage "of about 39 per cent" over Southerners shipping into the East.

"I am sure the South does not want low-wage industries," Hopkins said. "Wages paid in a community stay in a community. Profits paid to absentee stockholders go wherever the stockholders live . . .

"From a sectional viewpoint, therefore, the wages-and-hours legislation, aside from providing a better living wage for the wage earner, is a guarantee that a larger share of the production of industry will stay at home."

Hopkins asserted he knew President Roosevelt was determined, "with the aid of like-minded people in the South to overcome the forces which have retarded the development of the South."

Federal agencies, including the W P A, must continue their efforts to provide "better life and better living," he said.

Vicious Meddling Caused Problem in South, Congressman Says.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Representative White (Rep.), Ohio, said last night that Harry Hopkins had journeyed to the South to "knock down a straw man" created by "vicious economic meddling by New Deal theorists."

Under the New Deal's agricultural program, White said, the administration began paying bonuses to land owners not to raise cotton.

"This policy encouraged the land owner to discontinue the sharecropping system and to hire workers on a day labor basis," White asserted.

"Automatically, a relief problem developed in the South. Automatically, too, new checks were written in Washington to go to this new crop of reliefers. In no time at all, the workers of the South discovered they could get a better income from not working and going on relief than they could by working for the smaller wage the land owner could afford to pay."

Missouri U. Summer Session Ends.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 6.—The University of Missouri summer session closed last night when Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, university president, conferred degrees on 374 seniors and graduate students. Dr. Boyd P. Bode, professor of philosophy at Ohio State University, delivered the commencement address. James P. Mason, of Hannibal, won the Peabody scholarship in education; Harry Silverglat, of St. Joseph, won the journalism students' scholarship, and Stockton high school won the Phi Beta Kappa trophy.

Holstein-Friesian Officer Dies.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Aug. 6.—Houghton Seaverns, 64 years old, secretary-treasurer of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, died today. He became secretary of the cattle registration organization in 1928 and later treasurer. He leaves a widow.

3 ADMINISTRATORS NAMED FOR HORLICK HEIRESS' ESTATE

At Son's Request, He and Two Others Are Named to Handle Fortune Left by Mrs. Sidley.

By the Associated Press.

RACINE, Wis., Aug. 6.—Three special administrators of the estate of Maybelle Horlick Sidley, malted milk heiress who died last month, were appointed by County Judge J. Allan Simpson yesterday on petition of William Horlick Sidley, son of Mrs. Sidley and one of the principal heirs under her will.

The administrators are Sidley, Public Administrator John D. Rowland and Bernard F. Magruder, a Horlick Malted Milk Co. executive.

Judge Simpson announced that the administrators should give the court an inventory of Mrs. Sidley's holdings in Racine County. While not an outright move to impound the property, this would serve to preserve the estate, attorneys said.

Sidley did not say whether the petition was a prelude to a contest of the will, under which Sidley was to receive one-third of the estate, estimated at more than $2,300,000; W. Perkins Bull, Toronto lawyer in whose home Mrs. Sidley died, was to receive one-third; and the residue, after numerous specific bequests, was to go to St. John's Military Academy.

RUSSIAN PLANES BOMB RAILWAY IN KOREAN TERRITORY

Continued From Page One.

wide, that extends southeast between Siberia and Korea along the right bank of the Tumen River. The Russians say the border should run along the 400-foot hill, but Japanese maintain the frontier should be behind it on a higher range of hills where the Russians have their front lines. Kogi is a mountain village overlooking Changkufeng.

Japanese said the Russians were arrayed along a four-mile front.

Efforts for Negotiations to Settle Dispute at Standstill.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Aug. 6.—Japan held out today for cessation of hostilities and diplomatic negotiations to settle as an isolated episode the Soviet-Japanese strife on the Siberian-Manchoukuo frontier.

Russia, however, demands a study of the legal aspects of the whole border question, which has irked both countries for years, as prerequisite to a practical settlement of the present incident.

This was disclosed today by the Japanese foreign office when it released a partial report of conversations in Moscow Thursday between Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu and Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs.

Japan placed the responsibility on Russia for the large-scale fighting which broke out July 31 in the Changkufeng Hill area, where borders of Manchoukuo, Siberia, and Korea meet.

The Tokio statement reviewed in detail the discussion between Shigemitsu and Litvinov, the substance of which already has been made public in communiques by both governments.

In the Moscow talks, the Japanese envoy submitted a suggestion for cessation of hostilities, withdrawal of troops by both sdes, and negotiations through diplomatic channels to settle the boundary on the basis of documents and materials held by both nations. Litvinov in his reply said Russia was willing to negotiate providing Japan recognized the Russian-Chinese treaty of 1886 and border maps attached to it. These maps show the disputed Changkufeng area as a part of Russian Siberia.

Soviet Papers Link Germany With Border Fights in East.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 6.—Germany was linked with Japan in the Siberian-Manchoukuo border warfare today in an outspoken Soviet editorial.

"Gudok," mouthpiece of the Russian railways, declared "the moment chosen for the Japanese attack on Changkufeng confirms the Soviet thesis of indivisibility of peace; one can assume this attack was discussed first through the secret channels of the Tokio-Berlin axis."

While Soviet circles believed Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov by diplomatic negotiations had enabled Japan to withdraw gracefully from the border zone, where Soviet-Japanese skirmishes and fighting have continued since July 11, Russia kept its eyes on its western border, too.

Developments in Czechoslovakia, where Nazi-supported German Sudetens are demanding autonomy, were reported in greater detail in Soviet newspapers than developments on the Changkufeng battlefront, a narrow strip of hilly land which both Russia and Manchoukuo claim.

Simultaneous watchfulness in all directions was reflected also in countless patriotic speeches, resolutions and editorials.

Japan seldom is attacked alone in the wrathful comments on the Changkufeng incident.

Germany and Italy as other members of the "Fascist bloc of aggressors" received their share of uncomplimentary epithets.

"It seems more than probable," Gudok said, "that the Berlin allies of the 'Japanese Aryans' while making preparations for an armed attack on Czechoslovakia, have decided to distract attention of the Peoples' Soviet Union and toilers of the whole world from the coup planned by the Hitlerites in Central Europe.

"The policy of preventive concessions undoubtedly played a role in this decision."

MASS PROMOTIONS MADE IN BRITISH ARMY

2000 Officers Step Up as Part of Effort to Make Service Attractive.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The War Office announced the promotion of more than 2000 army officers today as the first result of War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha's new program to make army life more attractive.

More than one-third of the army's captains and lieutenants were stepped up in consequence of the War Minister's abolition of the system in use since 1871 whereby promotions were dependent on vacancies.

The promotions, effective Aug. 1, were listed in a special 20-page supplement on the London Gazette —the largest ever issued.

This is a major feature of Hore-Belisha's program, announced July 28. The program also provides for lower retirement ages and higher retirement pay, creation of officers from the ranks and removal of wealth and social position as requirements for admission into Sandhurst, British school corresponding to West Point.

Army pay has been increased. The enlisted man is eligible for a pension. If he wishes, he may learn a trade. His barracks are being modernized, giving him hot water to shave, a more comfortable bed, a wardrobe for his clothes and even space for his radio set.

His equipment is lighter and his clothes better fitting and more comfortable. He does not even have to make long marches any more. He generally rides in a truck.

All this is a part of Britain's vast rearmament scheme and a campaign to place the nation on a parity with any country likely to attack it.

Hore-Belisha started his revolutionary changes last year by placing younger men in control of the army. He named Viscount Gort as chief of the general staff to succeed Sir Cyril Deverell and placed other young officers in key posts.

"Join the modern army" is the invitation on recruiting posters plastered all over the country. The army muster on Jan. 1, 1938, was 448,625—including the territorial army—but it will be increased sharply this year. An intensive drive for recruits has been under way for months.

Great Britain will spend £106,500,000 (about $532,500,000) on the army this year compared to £82,174,000 ($410,870,000) last year and £36,137,000 ($180,685,000) in 1931.

H. H. M'CLINTIC, BUILDER OF PANAMA LOCKS, DIES

Noted Engineer Got Start With Aid of Mellon Brothers About 1900.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 6.—Howard H. McClintic, noted engineer and one of the founders of the McClintic-Marshall Construction Co., which made the locks for the Panama Canal, died last night. He was 72 years old.

McClintic and another young engineer out of Lehigh University, Charles D. Marshall, organized their concern at the turn of the century, with the financial aid of the Mellon brothers, Andrew W. and Richard B.

The Mellons put up $150,000, largely in credit, and the enterprising engineers were given a $100,000 interest. The company grew into one of the largest steel fabricating concerns in the country. During the World War it obtained the Koppers Co., with valuable patents for making coke and its by-products. In 1931, the McClintic firm, valued at $64,000,000, was merged with Bethlehem Steel.

CITY TO ASSESS 55 PIECES OF MO. PAC. REAL ESTATE

Tax to Total $6149; Agreement Reached by Official and Railroad.

An agreement was reached yesterday between Assessor Ralph Coale and the Missouri Pacific Railroad whereby the city will assess 55 parcels of real estate owned by the railroad in the city and valued at $220,000. The tax will total $6149.

The city has never before assessed this property, which it contends is not used by the railroad in the transaction of its normal business. Heretofore the city has merely received its share of the tax levied by the State Tax Commission on the railroad's property throughout the State. The share has been based on the 23 miles of main line track within the city limits.

This share, the city has contended, has been only about one-tenth of what it should receive in taxes from the railroad on property owned in the city.

The new agreement was reached after a hearing before the State Tax Commission yesterday. One piece of property, valued at $116,000, is still in dispute and the Tax Commission will decide later whether it should be subject to taxation by the city.

Youth in Tractor Accident Dies.

Clarence Hinrichs, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hinrichs, 124 South Pennsylvania avenue, Belleville, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital there yesterday of injuries suffered last Wednesday when he fell from a tractor and was struck by a plow attached to it.

The accident occurred on the farm of his brother-in-law, Fred Grohmann, near Freeburg.

EIGHT KILLED; TORRENT SWEEPS AWAY HOME

Family and Visiting Pair Victims of Sudden Mountain Flood in Tennessee.

By the Associated Press.

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 6.—Eight persons were killed when a mountain torrent swept away the home of Alfred Ball, 36-year-old farmer, after a heavy downpour in the surrounding Smoky Mountain region yesterday.

The dead were reported as Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gillen, and Mr. and Mrs. Ball and the latter's four children, Dallas, 11 years old, Alfred Jr., 6, and two younger children. All the bodies except that of Mrs. Ball were recovered.

The streams swept away a dozen bridges, destroyed several houses and damaged crops.

Gillen, 35-year-old farmer, and his wife, called on Ball and stayed for the night.

Pittman Center, a nearby community, was marooned by the flood. Bridges from Gatlinburg and Sevierville connecting with the Center were washed out.

A general store operated just below the Center by S. A. Brown, was swept into the streams, including the building's entire contents.

BERLIN-TO-NEW YORK FLIGHT BY HUGE PLANE IN FEW DAYS

24-Passenger Ship Has Permits for Crossing but Information Is Withheld in Germany.

By the Associated Press.

BREMEN, Germany, Aug. 6.—The Focke-Wulff Airplane Co. plans to send a 24-passenger plane of the Condor type on a non-stop flight to New York as soon as possible, perhaps Monday.

The Air Ministry said plans for the flight had been completed with its permission and support.

The director of Focke-Wulff said, "I cannot tell you anything about it."

In Washington a German Embassy spokesman said a Focke-Wulff plane would leave Berlin within a few days for a non-stop run to New York. The United States State Department disclosed a permit had been granted for the plane to land in Alaska and the United States.

The best available information was that the plane is the same type land machine which attempted to fly June 27 from Berlin to Cairo and back to Berlin in one day. The low-winged monoplane with four (Diesel) crude oil engines, two pilots, one radio operator and one steward reached Cairo, 1972 miles from Berlin, in slightly less than 11 hours, but on the return trip developed wireless trouble which forced it down at Saloniki, Greece.

$200,000 APARTMENT HOUSE PROPOSED IN FERGUSON

Special Permit Sought to Erect 38-Unit Building in Residential District.

An application for a special permit to erect a $200,000 apartment house in the residential district of Ferguson has been submitted to the Zoning Commission by the Ferguson City Council.

The building would be erected on a site at Turnstall and South Elizabeth avenues. R. B. Snow, attorney for the syndicate which is promoting the structure, said negotiations for sale of the ground would not be closed until a decision was made in regard to the building permit.

The proposal calls for a two-story, U-shaped structure, with 38 units.

KILLER OF TWO EXONERATED

Policeman, Who Shot Rival and Wife, Eligible for Reappointment.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Patrolman John F. Lewe, who killed his wife and her admirer when he found them seated in a car in the Loop, was exonerated by the Police Trial Board yesterday.

Lewe maintained he killed his rival, Harry C. Johnson, in self defense and that he shot his wife accidentally. The shooting, on June 8, was termed justifiable homicide by a coroner's jury. The State declined to prosecute. The trial board concluded the evidence was insufficient to warrant his removal from the police force. Police Commissioner J. P. Allman is expected to rule on Lewe's reinstatement at once.

Two Drowned After Boat Upsets.

By the Associated Press.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Aug. 6.—Sylvester Peplinski, 28 years old, of La Crosse, and his sister-in-law, Helen Roerkehl, 22, of Dorchester, Ia., drowned in the Mississippi here last night when a small motorboat in which they and three others were riding capsized in the backwash of a large motor barge. The others were rescued.

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MORE TESTIMONY ON FIGHT FATAL TO 2 STEEL STRIKERS

C I O Man Says Clash Was Engineered to Raise 'Law and Order Issue' Against Workers.

UNION ORDERED MEN TO LEAVE ZONE

Another Witness Testifies Flashes of Gunfire at Youngstown Came From Republic Plant.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—John Mayo, a C I O organizer, charged before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee today that the fatal steel strike fight in Youngstown, O., June 19, 1937, was engineered to "raise the law and order issue" against the strikers.

Mayo said that when he was told, while speaking at nearby Campbell, O., that trouble had broken out in Youngstown he ordered union leaders to get their men out of the fighting zone as quickly as possible. He told his leaders, he said, that an attempt would be made to raise "the law and order issue" and "we don't wan to be fool enough to fall on it."

At the scene of the fight, near the entrance to the Republic Steel Corporation plant, Mayo said he saw "line of armed men on the railroad tracks. Union witnesses previously had testified they saw flashes of gunfire from the vicinity of the Republic plant after the disorder started.

More Testimony on Firing.

James McPhillips, one of the strikers who was with Mayo, said he saw flashes from the Republic plant and heard bullets whiz overhead, striking a nearby filling station.

George E. Brubach, firearms expert of the Pittsburgh police department, told the committee today that an investigation made by him had shown that a rifle was fired from the Republic plant. A bullet which penetrated the filling station, he said was fired from an upper window of the Republic mill or from a high railroad embankment, the top of which lay just below the line of the bullet's flight. Brubach also identified holes found in buildings facing the mill as bullet holes.

Geoffrey Burke, father of Robert Burke, C I O organizer, said he saw bullet marks in the buildings facing the mill. He said there had been no such holes when he inspected the buildings previously.

Night-Long Fight.

Union witnesses testified yesterday that the two men were killed by bullets they insisted were fired from the direction of the plant.

Youngstown police and union men told the committee in vivid, often conflicting detail, how a "Ladies' day on the picket line" ended in a night-long fight in which the two men were killed.

The fight occurred during last summer's "little steel" strike. The line was an area of several blocks adjacent to a Republic Steel Corporation mill. Bullets and rocks flew, the streets were ankle deep in water from open fire hydrants, tear gas eddied about in the still air of a hot summer night, street lights were broken, and the area was intermittently illuminated by the glaring lights of military flares.

The police denied that they fired any guns, other than those used to propel tear gas bombs, and they asserted that the strikers fired on them with revolvers, rifles and shotguns.

Strikers Killed and Wounded.

When the dead and wounded were counted, it was found that both of the men killed were in the ranks of the strikers, and that of more than 30 injured, some 25 had been on that side also.

Union witnesses testified, moreover, that when the flares shot by the police glowed over the scene, flashes were observed from upper windows of the Republic mill and reports of firing from them were heard. One of these witnesses asserted that he saw 20 Republic guards emerge from the mill and scan a railroad embankment which stood between the mill and the rioting.

Earl Butler, captain of Republic mill guards in Youngstown, testified, however, that his men were not so placed, and, while strikers said that rifles were fired from the windows, he asserted his police were armed only with shotguns.

John Dobozy, a union man, testified that he saw a shot fired from the mill and that simultaneously he saw a man fall. The circumstances were such, he said, that the bullet which killed him could have come from no other direction. The victim was James Superjesi, and the other man killed was John Bogovich.

Women Say Gas Was Fired.

Police Captain Charles Richmond contended that the incident began when rocks were thrown at him by men concealed in a nearby steam-bed while he was attempting to persuade the women pickets to keep moving. Two of the women testified that, despite their starting to comply with his instructions, he hurled a tear gas bomb in their midst. Richmond said

GHT KILLED; TORRENT SWEEPS AWAY HOME

amily and Visiting Pair Victims of Sudden Mountain Flood in Tennessee.

the Associated Press.

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 6.—ight persons were killed when a ountain torrent swept away the me of Alfred Ball, 36-year-old rmer, after a heavy downpour in e surrounding Smoky Mountain gion yesterday.

The dead were reported as Mr. nd Mrs. Jesse Gillen, and Mr. and rs. Ball and the latter's four chilen, Dallas, 11 years old, Alfred ., 6, and two younger children. ll the bodies except that of Mrs. all were recovered.

The streams swept away a dozen ridges, destroyed several houses nd damaged crops.

Gillen, 35-year-old farmer, and s wife, called on Ball and stayed r the night.

Pittman Center, a nearby comunity, was marooned by the flood, ridges from Gatlinburg and Seerville connecting with the Center ere washed out.

A general store operated just bew the Center by S. A. Brown, as swept into the streams, includg the building's entire contents.

ERLIN-TO-NEW YORK FLIGHT BY HUGE PLANE IN FEW DAYS

-Passenger Ship Has Permits for Crossing but Information Is Withheld in Germany.

the Associated Press.

BREMEN, Germany, Aug. 6.—he Focke-Wulff Airplane Co. plans send a 24-passenger plane of the ondor type on a non-stop flight to w York as soon as possible, perps Monday.

The Air Ministry said plans for e flight had been completed with permission and support.

The director of Focke-Wulff said, cannot tell you anything about ."

In Washington a German Emassy spokesman said a Fockeulff plane would leave Berlin ithin a few days for a non-stop n to New York. The United ates State Department disclosed permit had been granted for the ane to land in Alaska and the nited States.

The best available information as that the plane is the same type nd machine which attempted to June 27 from Berlin to Cairo d back to Berlin in one day. The w-winged monoplane with four iesel) crude oil engines, two pi-ots, one radio operator and one steward reached Cairo, 1972 miles from Berlin, in slightly less than 11 hours, but on the return trip deeloped wireless trouble which rced it down at Saloniki, Greece.

200,000 APARTMENT HOUSE PROPOSED IN FERGUSON

pecial Permit Sought to Erect 38-Unit Building in Residential District.

An application for a special perit to erect a $200,000 apartment use in the residential district of rguson has been submitted to e Zoning Commission by the Ferson City Council.

The building would be erected on site at Turnstall and South Elizath avenues. R. B. Snow, attory for the syndicate which is proting the structure, said negotions for sale of the ground would t be closed until a decision was ade in regard to the building rmit.

The proposal calls for a twory, U-shaped structure, with 38 its.

LLER OF TWO EXONERATED

oliceman, Who Shot Rival and Wife, Eligible for Reappointment.

the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Patrolman hn F. Lewe, who killed his wife nd her admirer when he found em seated in a car in the Loop, as exonerated by the Police Trial oard yesterday.

Lewe maintained he killed his val, Harry C. Johnson, in self deense and that he shot his wife ccidentally. The shooting, on June was termed justifiable homicide y a coroner's jury. The State deined to prosecute. The trial board oncluded the evidence was insuffient to warrant his removal from e police force. Police Commisoner J. P. Allman is expected to ule on Lewe's reinstatement at nce.

wo Drowned After Boat Upsets.

the Associated Press.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Aug. 6.—Sylester Peplinski, 28 years old, of a Crosse, and his sister-in-law, elen Roerkehl, 22, of Dorchester, ., drowned in the Mississippi here st night when a small motorboat which they and three others ere riding capsized in the backash of a large motor barge. The hers were rescued.

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RE TESTIMONY IN FIGHT FATAL TO 2 STEEL STRIKERS

C I O Man Says Clash Was Engineered to Raise 'Law and Order Issue' Against Workers.

UNION ORDERED MEN TO LEAVE ZONE

Another Witness Testifies Flashes of Gunfire at Youngstown Came From Republic Plant.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—John ayo, a C I O organizer, charged efore the Senate Civil Liberties ommittee today that the fatal teel strike fight in Youngstown, . June 19, 1937, was engineered to aise the law and order issue" gainst the strikers.

Mayo said that when he was told, hile speaking at nearby Campbell, . that trouble had broken out in Youngstown he ordered union leadrs to get their men out of the ighting zone as quickly as possible. He told his leaders, he said, that an attempt would be made to raise the law and order issue" and "we on't wan to be fool enough to ite on it."

At the scene of the fight, near the ntrance to the Republic Steel Corporation plant, Mayo said he saw ne of armed men on the railad tracks. Union witnesses preiously had testified they saw shes of gunfire from the vicinity the Republic plant after the order started.

More Testimony on Firing.

James McPhillips, one of the rikers who was with Mayo, said e saw flashes from the Republic ant and heard bullets whiz overad, striking a nearby filling staon.

George E. Brubach, firearms exrt of the Pittsburgh police deartment, told the committee today at an investigation made by him d shown that a rifle was fired om the Republic plant. A bullet hich penetrated the filling station, he said was fired from an pper window of the Republic mill e from a high raflroad embankent, the top of which lay just elow the line of the bullet's flight. rubach also identified holes ound in buildings facing the mill s bullet holes.

Geoffrey Burke, father of Robrt Burke, C I O organizer, said he aw bullet marks in the buildings acing the mill. He said there had een no such holes when he inpected the buildings previously.

Night-Long Fight.

Union witnesses testified yesterday that the two men were killed y bullets they insisted were fired om the direction of the plant.

Youngstown police and union en told the committee in vivid, often conflicting detail, how a Ladies' day on the picket line" ded in a night-long fight in which e two men were killed.

The fight occurred during last mmer's "little steel" strike. The ne was an area of several blocks acent to a Republic Steel Corporation mill. Bullets and rocks ew, the streets were ankle deep water from open fire hydrants, ar gas eddied about in the still r of a hot summer night, street ghts were broken, and the area as intermittently illuminated by e glaring lights of military res.

The police denied that they fired y guns, other than those used to opel tear gas bombs, and they serted that the strikers fired on em with revolvers, rifles and otguns.

Strikers Killed and Wounded.

When the dead and wounded ere counted, it was found that oth of the men killed were in the anks of the strikers, and that of ore than 30 injured, some 25 had en on that side also.

Union witnesses testified, moreer, that when the flares shot by e police glowed over the scene, ashes were observed from upper indows of the Republic mill and eports of firing from them were eard. One of these witnesses asrted that he saw 20 Republic ards emerge from the mill and an a railroad embankment which ood between the mill and the oting.

Earl Butler, captain of Republic ll guards in Youngstown, tesed, however, that his men were ot so placed, and, while strikers id that rifles were fired from e windows, he asserted his police ere armed only with shotguns.

John Dobozy, a union man, tesfied that he saw a shot fired om the mill and that simultaeously he saw a man fall. The ircumstances were such, he said, at the bullet which killed him ould have come from no other irection. The victim was James erjesi, and the other man killed as John Bogovich.

Women Say Gas Was Fired.

Police Captain Charles Richmond ntended that the incident began hen rocks were thrown at him y men concealed in a nearby ream-bed while he was attempting to persuade the women pickets o keep moving. Two of the women estified that, despite their starting to comply with his instruc-ons, he hurled a tear gas bomb their midst. Richmond said none of the gas grenades fired in the fight went within 25 feet of the women.

On the other hand, Mrs. Erba Krepachiak and Mrs. Stella Krin, two of the women pickets, testified a grenade was thrown into the group. Mrs. Krepechiak said the grenade struck her on the leg.

Union leaders testified that they attempted to get Sheriff Ralph E. Elser to go to the scene to order his deputies, who were reinforcing the police, to withdraw. Elser, they said, told them there were too many bullets flying around for him to come. He finally arrived at 6 a. m., the testimony was. One strike leader said he was "scared to death."

Elser later indignantly denied this, asserting he had never sent his deputies where he would not willingly go himself.

The Youngstown police called him repeatedly for deputies, Elser said, and he finally ran out of men. He called the Pennsylvania Railroad, he said, and it sent some of its guards, whom he deputized and sent to the scene.

At one tense moment in the fight, Richmond said, the police ran out of gas. Streets approaching the scene were so blocked off that none could be supplied from police headquarters, he added, and some was obtained from the Republic police within the mill.

Mother at Coogan Hearing



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. LILLIAN COOGAN BERNSTEIN and her attorney, Charles J. Katz, holding a whispered consultation during yesterday's deposition hearing in Jackie Coogan's suit for an accounting of his screen earnings.

LOUISIANA GOVERNOR SERVES FOOD TO STRIKE PICKETS

Puts Up Soup Kitchen for Men at Box Factory, Who, He Says Receive Starvation Wages.

By the Associated Press.

HAMMOND, La., Aug. 6.—Gov. Richard W. Leche poured coffee and served sandwiches to strike pickets from the soup kitchen he built for strikers at the Hammond box factory yesterday.

Leche said the box company employes worked ten or twelve hours a day and received "the miserable starvation wage of 10, 12½ and 15 cents an hour."

The strike spread to the Roseland Manufacturing Company, owned by the same firm at nearby Roseland.

A. J. Wilson, owner of both plants, issued a statement in which he said there was no discord between the management and employes and that the majority of the employes was opposed to the strike. The trouble, Wilson said "was brought about by the rule or ruin tactics of the A. F. of L. organizers in trying to force the company as well as its employes to recognize them as the sole bargaining agency."

The union demanded increases in wages up to 30 cents an hour.

The Governor called on the National Labor Relations Board to seek a settlement of the strike.

JACK OAKIE SUED FOR DIVORCE

Wife Charges Movie Comedian Was Jealous and Quarrelsome.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6. — Jack Oakie, movie comedian, was sued for divorce today by Venita Varden Oakie, former actress. She charged mental cruelty.

"Jealous, quarrelsome and abusive," read part of the complaint. "He had a violent temper," the former actress said. A property settlement has been signed. The Oakies separated about 10 days ago.

W. R. Edgar Appointed Judge.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 6.—Gov. Stark appointed William R. Edgar, Ironton, as Judge of the Twenty-first Judicial Circuit yesterday, to succeed the late Judge E. M. Dearing, Potosi. Edgar will serve until the next election.

Boy, Would-Be Rescuer, Drowns.

MENASHA, Wis., Aug. 6.—Two boys, one of whom was attempting to save the other, drowned in Lake Winnebago here yesterday. The victims: Kenneth Johnson, 9 years old, and Joseph Skidda, 12, who lost his life trying to save his companion.

Japan's Population up 972,835.

TOKIO, Aug. 6.—Japan's population increased 972,835 last year, despite the war in China, the Cabinet Bureau of Statistics reported. Births averaged 13.6 for each 1000 persons, more than double the United States birth rate of 6.1 per 1000.

COOGAN SAYS MOTHER HAD HIM TAKE PLEDGE

Hasn't Drunk Liquor Since That Time, He Testifies at Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Jackie Coogan conceded yesterday his late father, John Coogan, once threatened he might not receive the money he earned as a child actor.

Young Coogan, in a deposition preliminary to trial of his $4,000,000 accounting suit against his mother, Mrs. Lillian Coogan Bernstein, and his business manager-stepfather, Arthur Bernstein, was asked by Charles J. Katz, attorney for the Bernsteins:

"Didn't your father tell you during a conference at Santa Clara:

"'You can't live on past performances, Jackie. If you continue to live this way, we can cut you off. We can give you just as much or just as little as we wish. If you go on this way, it will be the latter'?"

"Well, not in just that language," Jackie replied.

Katz also asked whether Coogan used intoxicants when attending Santa Clara University, from which he was expelled.

Frank Doherty, attorney for Coogan, who is now back in the movies and is the husband of Actress Betty Grable, interrupted to ask Coogan if he did not later visit a church with his mother and take a pledge never to drink liquor again.

"Have you ever indulged in the use of alcohol since that time?" Doherty continued. "No, I never have."

Coogan said that in the spring of 1937, he asked the Bernsteins about disposition of his money.

"Mother said I didn't have a cent coming,'" he testified, adding that Bernstein observed:

"You haven't any claim to any money. You have no right to it—it's ours."

Coogan left the hearing hurriedly, refusing requests for a photograph with his mother. Mrs. Bernstein, who during both days of the hearing dabbed frequently at her eyes with a handkerchief, told reporters:

"We've always done the best we could for Jackie, but he never seemed to grow up, so far as money was concerned. If he had this money now, it would soon be all gone."

The trial of the suit is scheduled for Nov. 14.

PASTOR HURT IN AUTO CRASH

The Rev. J. M. Dunlavy Cut on Face When Car Overturns.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 6.—The Rev. J. M. Dunlavy of St. Louis was cut on the face late yesterday when his automobile turned over west of Springfield. He said the accident occurred when he hastily grabbed for his coat which he thought was about to blow out the car window. His broken spectacles cut his face. He continued by train to Vinita, Ok., where he was to make a Sons of Union Veterans address. He is State Commander of the organization.

The Rev. Mr. Dunlavy is pastor of Hyde Park Congregational Church. He resides at 1405 Farrar street.

BOY, 7, INJURED BY TRUCK

James Dixon of East St. Louis Suffers Broken Leg.

James Dixon, 7 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon, 509A South Fourth street, East St. Louis, suffered a broken right leg when he ran into the side of a truck while crossing Trendley avenue in the 300 block yesterday afternoon. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

The truck was driven by Frank Baldwin, 3345 Wisconsin avenue, St. Louis.

CORRIGAN GOING TO ARMY CAMP AT PEEKSKILL TODAY

New York-Dublin Flyer to Carry On in Spite of Chest Injury He Suffered in Parade.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Additional celebrations were arranged today for Douglas Corrigan, who flew from New York to Dublin in an antiquated plane and said he thought he was headed for California.

Mauled by admiring crowds, Corrigan was the chief casualty of the welcome parade held for him yesterday—a tumultuous tribute in which 1,000,000 spectators showered him with ticker tape and torn telephone books.

Grinning despite his injury, Corrigan agreed to submit to an X-ray examination of his chest, but insisted he would carry on. He is scheduled to go to Peekskill, N. Y., today to inspect the Sixty-ninth Infantry and is to attend a banquet here tonight at the Hotel Astor.

The Broadway parade left even Corrigan a bit misty-eyed. It was a welcome home like the one given to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh 11 years ago on his return from Paris.

Corrigan made no immediate mention of his injury, but it was noted his side was taped when he returned to his hotel after a reception in Brooklyn. Afterward he attended a quiet dinner and heard himself acclaimed by throngs at Lewisohn and Yankee Stadiums before he went to bed.

Because it was 11:20—20 minutes past his bedtime—he yawned a little, weary from a day spent in exchanging greetings with innumerable celebrities.

He and his brother, Harry, said they thought the injury—a torn chest cartilage — resulted when crowds mobbed him as he left his hotel for the parade up lower Broadway to City Hall.

"Somebody forgot to tear up a phone book," he quipped.

Hearing that Maurice Eike, 14 years old, a Norfolk (Va.), newspaper carrier, who saved his pennies to come to New York for the parade, got lost and missed it, Corrigan invited the boy to accompany him to Peekskill.

DEALER CHALLENGES SALE OF REALTY IN LIQUIDATION

Sam Michelson Asserts He Was Willing to Pay More for Property Than It Brought.

Motions to set aside orders by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood approving the sale of real estate owned by the Savings Trust Co. and the West St. Louis Trust Co., both now in liquidation, were filed yesterday by Sam Michelson, real estate dealer with offices at 820 Chestnut street.

Michelson contends that his bids were not submitted by the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co., agent for the State Finance Commissioner, to J. S. Lockett, deputy in charge of liquidation. He says he bid $35,000 on 12 pieces of property owned by the Savings Trust Co. last July 5 and that this real estate with two additional pieces was sold July 19 for $37,000. Michelson asserts he had no opportunity to bid on the 14 pieces and that he is willing to pay $38,500 for them.

On two pieces of property owned by the West St. Louis Trust Co., Michelson says he bid $18,500 but was given no chance to make an offer for this property and four other pieces with which it was sold for a total of $21,750. For the six pieces he offers $23,500. Paul G. Ochterbeck, counsel for Deputy Finance Commissioner Lockett, said no objection would be made to a rehearing.

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, president of the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co., told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had no knowledge of the transactions.

MAN WITH SHOTGUN HELD AFTER TAVERN DISTURBANCE

Arrested in St. Charles When He Barricades Self in Room; Warrant Issued.

Edward Willbrand, who flourished an unloaded shotgun in resisting arrest at St. Charles last night, is charged in a warrant issued today by Justice of the Peace Joseph Mahon with displaying a deadly weapon in a threatening manner.

Police had been called to a tavern near the Missouri River in North St. Charles by the proprietor, who said Willbrand was creating a disturbance. When the officers arrived Willbrand, carrying the shotgun, ran four blocks to the home of a friend and barricaded himself in a second-floor room. He surrendered when police threatened to use tear gas.

Willbrand, who is unemployed, lives near the tavern. He is held at St. Charles jail in default of $500 bond.

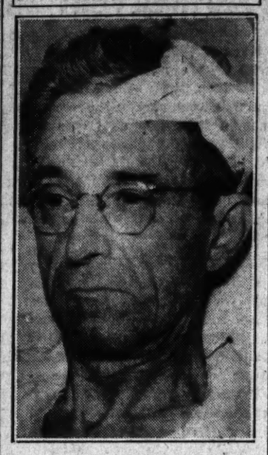
ROY J. NOBEL SUED BY WIFE

She Charges General Indignities in Divorce Petition.

Mrs. Mary Y. Nobel, 8 Dromara road, Ladue, field suit at Clayton today to divorce Roy J. Nobel, a real estate dealer. She alleged general indignities.

Mrs. Nobel, now at Holland, Mich., asked for custody of their two children, Mary Dean, 13 years old, and Platt, 10. She and Nobel were married Oct. 12, 1923.

Union Head Beaten



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
DAVID A. JONES.

CORONER'S CLEAN-UP DISPLEASES SENATOR

J. O. Monroe of Illinois Legislature Doubts Local Sentiment Opposes Gambling.

State Senator James O. Monroe of Collinsville ridiculed the anti-gambling crusade of Coroner W. W. Billings of Madison County last night, declaring all law enforcement depended on local sentiment and that the Democratic party in Madison County had never regarded gambling as of much importance.

Dr. Billings and Monroe are both Democrats. The State Senator, publisher of a newspaper at Collinsville, addressed himself to the Coroner in an "open letter."

The Coroner, as told, has used the extraordinary police powers of his office to suppress commercialized gambling in the county, saying he acted because the State's Attorney and Sheriff had refused to enforce the law. The county's principal gambling resorts, which operated unmolested for years, have closed their doors.

Denying that the Republican party had been voted out of office in Madison County because it tolerated gambling, as Dr. Billings had said, Senator Monroe asserted the Democratic party "has never felt that gambling was of sufficient importance to make a pronouncement upon."

"Our party, in case you don't know it," Senator Monroe added, "is a liberal party based on the principles of individual liberty and local self-government; it never has accepted the doctrines of sumptuary legislation and puritanical administration. If you don't know this, you will find it out in 1940.

"What you do in these matters is none of my concern; only I don't like to see you putting false labels on our party, whose policies I imagine I help shape as much as you do.

"I'll have to hand it to you for one thing: you get away with the most magnificent bluffs I've ever known. But I'm beginning to wonder if you have begun to wonder what will happen when some of the fellows you are pestering get up a little nerve and let you take them into court—how big a fine do you think a jury in a Justice Court in Madison County will put on a man for running a slot machine or a little poker game?

"Eventually, I think you will find out that all law enforcement gets back (as it did in respect to prohibition) to sentiment in the communities. Those who think otherwise and who tr yto impose their arbitrary will upon a free people may have their little inning; but in the end they will pass like the ripple of a very small pebble cast upon a vast sea."

St. Clair County's lotto games have been patronized by larger crowds since the lid went on in adjacent Madison County, but none of the Madison County professional gamblers has set up for business in St. Clair County.

Officials of St. Clair County are not disposed to take any action in the matter. Sheriff Henry L. Siekmann, Assistant States Attorney Fred Bier and Police Chief Thomas H. Lonie of Belleville all said they had heard "reports," but had no "complaints."

Man's Spine Fractured in Fall.

Alexander Mueller, 52 years old, 3810 Indiana avenue, suffered fractures of the spine and skull yesterday when he fell 12 feet from a scaffold n front of 6116 Easton avenue. Mueller, an employe of the Novich Glass Co., 823 Franklin avenue, was helping install a plate glass window. He was taken to City Hospital.

Monastery a Hitler Shrine.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—The Benedictine Monastery in Lambach, Upper Austria, where Adolf Hitler went to school as a young boy, has been declared a national memorial. Other places in the region similarly associated with the Fuehrer also are being acquired by the nation.

ROBBER'S REMARK CLEW IN $34,000 PAYROLL HOLDUP

'Get the Keys, Hamilton,' One Said; Officers Seek Floyd Hamilton and Huron Walters, Desperadoes.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation joined with Madison County authorities today in their search for the three armed men who robbed a bank messenger of $34,000 at the Wood River (Ill.) Postoffice yesterday.

Chief among the suspects were Floyd G. Hamilton and Huron Ted Walters, fugitive bank robbers who have been sought in the Middle West and South since they broke out of the Montague County (Tex.) jail last April.

Hamilton and Walters were linked with the crime because Ralph Welsh, the bank messenger, reported that as the three robbers were about to speed away after the daring one-minute holdup the driver of the robbers' car said to the one who had taken the money: "Get the keys, Hamilton." The man called Hamilton made a quick, unsuccessful attempt to take the ignition keys out of Welsh's car, but quickly jumped back into his own car as the three men fled.

Companions Arrested.

A general warning to be on the lookout for the two desperadoes was issued by the F B I. The two men were last known to be in the vicinity of Chicago a week ago, when four of their casual companions, two men and two women, were arrested in an automobile in Summit, Ill., a Chicago suburb. Police said that Walters was in the car with the four, but escaped and later met Hamilton in a tourist camp at Joliet.

The two women arrested at the time told agents of the F B I that they had accompanied Hamilton and Walters to Illinois from Shreveport, La. Illinois and Indiana authorities have expressed the belief that Hamilton and Walters may have been the pair who made an unsuccessful attempt to rob a bank messenger in Indianapolis on Thursday.

Hamilton, 30 years old, is a brother of Raymond Hamilton, who was executed in the Huntsville (Tex.) jail in May, 1935, for the murder of a prison guard after a brief terroristic career in the Southwest. Walters is 25 years old. Both were hangers-on of the Clyde Barrow gang some years ago.

Pictures Are Examined.

Pictures of Hamilton and Walters were among a dozen Bertillon photos which were shown to Welsh yesterday, but both Welsh and police refused to say whether any identification had been made.

Police Chief Richard W. Nuse of Wood River said that if the robbery was committed by Hamilton and Walters, or by any other roaming gangsters, they must have had a "finger man" in the East Side territory who tipped them off as to the time at which Welsh would be carrying the money.

The money had arrived in Wood River by registered mail early in the morning and was being taken by Welsh to the First National Bank of Wood River, of which he is teller, to meet payrolls of the Shell and Standard Oil refineries. It was a trip which Welsh, who was accompanied by his father, made twice a month on refinery pay days.

The robbery was performed with such swiftness that Madison County authorities have been unable to determine the route taken by the robbers out of Wood River. They have traced the fleeing car to the Edwardsville road, but do not know whether the robbers went east or west on it.

MAN, WIFE ROBBED OF $43

Lured From Filling Station by Request to Tow Stalled Auto.

John Haslett, operator of a filling station at Fourteenth street and Chouteau avenue, reported to East St. Louis police last night that he and his wife had been robbed of $43 by a Negro who had induced them to accompany him across the river to tow back a disabled automobile.

Haslett said the Negro drew a revolver in an alley near the east approach to the Municipal Bridge and took $25 from him and $18 and a watch from Mrs. Haslett after the three had driven over the bridge in Haslett's tow truck.

Pepsi-Cola Sues Coca-Cola.

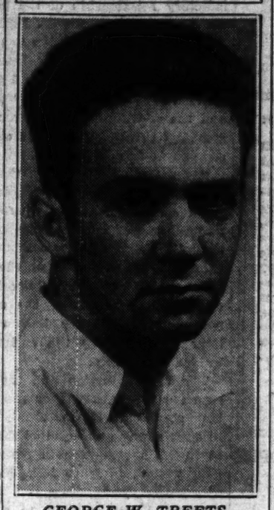
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Suit was filed in Queens County Supreme Court today by the Pepsi-Cola Co. against the Coca-Cola Co., asking for a restraining order to enjoin the Coca-Cola Co. from interfering with the Pepsi-Cola Co., its subsidiaries and licensees throughout the United States. The plaintiffs said the Pepsi-Cola trade mark had been in continuous use for 35 years and that the Coca-Cola Co. had resorted to illegal and fraudulent practices in an effort to stifle competition and injure good will.

CHURCH NOTICES CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Lesson Sermon, Sunday, August 7th
Subject: SPIRIT
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
Sun. Eve. Services First and Sixth Churches, 8 P. M.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age
Please Consult Telephone Directory for Addresses of Churches and Reading Rooms

Exchange Scholar



GEORGE W. TREFTS,

SON of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trefts, 730 Atalanta avenue, Webster Groves, who has been awarded an exchange scholarship for a year's study at the University of Stockholm, Sweden. A graduate of Webster Groves High School, he has been studying mechanical engineering at Purdue University for two years. The scholarship was awarded by Phi Delta Theta, national college fraternity, of which he is a member.

CHAIN GANG FUGITIVE KILLED BY POLICEMAN

Companion Caught at Dearborn, Mich.—Guard Dead in Florida Break.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 6.—Dearborn police killed one man today and captured another whom they quoted as saying that both were fugitives from a Florida chain gang from which they had escaped after killing a guard.

Arthur Sherman, 26 years old, of Los Angeles, Cal., was shot and killed by Patrolman Ralph Dahlen, who said the man broke away when being questioned as a suspicious character.

Brusel Parrish, 22, of Marianna, Fla., told police that Sherman had killed W. L. Waters, a guard, July 22, near Floral City, Fla. He said they seized an automobile occupied by two men whom they believed were Florida State Representatives and after dropping them and obtaining West Virginia license plates, drove to Dearborn.

Police said Sherman had served one year of a 25-year sentence on a charge of robbery when armed, and that he had served five of a 20 to 40 year term for second-degree murder in the death of a man he knew only as Mears in a fight June 20, 1933, at Grand Ledge, Fla.

By the Associated Press.

INVERNESS, Fla., Aug. 6.—The Sheriff's office, notified that Detroit police had killed Arthur Sherman and captured Brusel Parrish, said officers would leave today for Detroit to return Parrish. Prison Guard W. L. Waters was killed when Sherman and Parrish escaped from a road camp south of here. A grand jury indictment charged Sherman with murder.

UNIVERSITY CITY POLICE SEEK OWNERS OF BOY THIEVES' LOOT

About $100 Worth of Small Articles Stolen From Parked Autos.

University City police are trying to establish ownership of about $100 worth of cameras, flashlights, compacts and other small articles, all stolen from parked automobiles and recovered from homes of five boys following their arrest a week ago.

The youths, between 15 and 17 years old, admitted the thefts, but were unable to tell the circumstances of each. However, most of the articles were taken from machines parked on the Washington University campus and in the vicinity of Melville avenue, University City, they said.

Capt. M'Guire Heads Police Relief.

Capt. Arthur L. McGuire of the Lynch Street Station was elected president of the St. Louis Police Relief Association yesterday. Other officers elected were: Lieut. Herman Siebels, vice-president; Sergt. Frank Dietz, treasurer, and Patrolman Charles Sabbath, secretary. Sergt. Harry Elliott and Patrolmen George Stowell and Samuel Hastings were named trustees.

MAYTAG COMPANY TO PUNISH THOSE WHO HELD PLANT

Concern Sends Letters to 300 Union Men to Explain Their Part in Sit-Down Strike Last June.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWTON, Ia., Aug. 6.—The Maytag Co. started yesterday its own investigation of the nine-day sit-down occupation of its washing machine factory last June by about 300 of its union employes.

The company stated that a letter it sent to 275 to 300 employes was not a firing letter, that the men have not been discharged, and that they will not be.

In Des Moines, William Sentner, international vice-president of the union, said he was told by Edward W. Ford, attorney for the Maytag Co., that although all of the men who received letters will not be fired, some may be "if investigation warrants it."

The letters were put in circulation while normal production was resumed at the washing machine plant. All but 97 of the workers employed when work ceased, May 9, were back on the job Friday.

The letters told the men who received them that their alleged part in the holding of the idle plant was under scrutiny and invited the union men to consult with the company to "assist in fairly judging the action it should take."

Text of Letter.

The text of the letter follows:

"The company has been advised that you participated in the unlawful seizure and holding of factory between June 23 and July 1, or in other unlawful activities in connection with the strike.

"A full investigation is being made, and, in order that no injustice may be done, the company will withhold any action until it is in possession of all the facts.

"The company will give you every opportunity to present your version of the affair in order to assist it in properly and fairly judging the action it should take.

"The Maytag Co."

Company officers commented guardedly on the letter and declined either to give the names of the men to whom it had sent or the exact number of letters mailed.

"We feel," said a spokesman for the company who would not be quoted by name, "that it would be unfair if any individual who has had these things said about him should have no chance to refute the charges."

Hollis Hall, vice-president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers union, who is one of the 12 members prohibited from returning to work during martial law, made this comment on the letter:

"I think it is just another instance of forceful intimidation of the members of Local No. 1116."

The union, Hall said, takes the attitude that the company must deal with its membership as a unit, since it is the exclusive agency for collective bargaining under a Wagner Labor Act consent election.

The 1431 men at work in the plant yesterday included about 75 supervisory employes and the remainder were hourly and piecework employes. Since there were 1528 employes on the active payroll May 8, all but 97 had returned to work Friday. Many of the others who are out of town are expected to begin work Monday. Production throughout the plant for the day was normal.

The plant did not operate today, in accordance with the former custom of working a five-day week of 40 hours under the union contract.

TWO WORKHOUSE SENTENCES ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGES

90-Day and 30-Day Terms Imposed in Police Court, in Addition to Fines.

Workhouse sentences and fines were imposed on two automobile drivers today by Police Judge James F. Nangle on charges of driving when intoxicated.

Lloyd Caldwell, insurance salesman, 1084 South Kingshighway, was sentenced to 90 days and fined $90 on charges growing out of a minor collision at Grand boulevard and Olive street on July 8. Caldwell said he had drunk some beer, but denied he was intoxicated. He appealed.

Andrew J. Locke, W P A worker, 1812A South Third street, was sentenced to 30 days and fined $185. Policemen said his car was involved in a collision in the 7400 block of Morganford road on July 23. Locke, also charged with careless driving and failure to exhibit a city vehicle license, denied he was intoxicated, but did not announce an appeal.



When the big clock of the St. Louis Dairy Company at Aloe Plaza says "Lunch Time!!"—and it's too hot to eat—try delicious St. Louis Dairy Chocolate Drink. It is delightfully cooling and refreshing and a grand pick-up for jaded appetites. Order this invigorating, nourishing new St. Louis Dairy Chocolate Drink for the whole family from your St. Louis Dairy Milkman or your favorite store. Try it today!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Schuschnigg's Mistake.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE imprisonment of the Austrian Chancellor, Schuschnigg, has not attracted the attention it deserved. It is another illustration of the utter lawlessness of the Hitler regime. There is a certain parallel between Schuschnigg and Kaiser Wilhelm. With the heat of conflict still upon them, the Allies demanded that Wilhelm expiate in his own person the unspeakable carnage and ruin that his nation, under his leadership, had inflicted upon them. But with the ebbing of passion, revengeful fervor cooled. Wilhelm found a safe retreat in Holland and there he remains.

But Schuschnigg? He had not been responsible for a great war. He had offended no foreign Power. He stood for Austrian independence and opposed absorption by Germany. But he made an irreparable mistake in yielding to Hitler's invitation to visit him. Had he refused to step beyond his frontiers and threatened force against invasion, he could have made a coup d'etat much more difficult. But his fatal interview gave Hitler a chance to charge deception. He undertook to hold a plebiscite on the question of independence. A favorable vote would have rendered a German invasion such an undisguised aggression that it might have aroused France to action. Therefore, the dictator pounced at once. The unresisting Schuschnigg was made prisoner, but instead of being banished beyond the frontiers, he remains in confinement like some criminal.

L. R. JOHNSON.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Dangerous Fyler Avenue Bridge.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Fyler avenue bridge is a wooden country bridge, with a turn in it that makes it more dangerous, especially in wet weather. The McCausland bus uses this bridge in all weather, and signs put up by the city call the motorists' attention to be careful while crossing. We need a good viaduct here, for almost weekly repairs in replacing planks for the floor of the structure are inadequate. The City Hall people have been advised of this bridge, but to date only to patch it up. WARREN C. RAUB.

A Real Life River Odyssey.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I NOTED your editorial about the river journey of Cousin Bobo on Mr. Sampson and Pap Henty and Granny Lou's boat, which brought to mind a real life odyssey of this sort which I witnessed last week on the banks of the Missouri.

The family was encamped overnight on the Missouri River a few miles above its mouth at the conclusion of a 900-mile trip from Yankton, N. D. The man and his wife and their 8-year-old boy had covered the entire distance, using three flat river boats.

John Neidart's description in "The River and I" of his accomplishment of this feat would make it seem no small achievement, and since Neidart's day it is still more difficult, for the river man told me that the big wing dams made it harder to row his course. This little party had a canopy over one boat for the woman and a comfortable big tent for nights. Fish nets helped them get part of their food. They plan to settle below Alton.

This man's mention of the wing dams was significant, because before the days of channel control many shanty boats made their way down the Missouri River. Very few do today, because wing dams make it unsafe to drift through the night as a boat may easily crash into one.

Bingham painted a masterpiece of a fur trade on the Missouri River, showing a man and a boy with a bear and a bale of furs in a dugout, which the Metropolitan Museum now owns, but there are very few signs today of river life on this great stream.

ARTHUR C. HOSKINS.

Missouri's Library Needs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WAS very much interested in your editorial page article Aug. 2, entitled, "Missouri: An Inventory." It is very desirable to give this information to people of Missouri. Of course, I am especially interested in having the lack of library service in Missouri pointed out to them.

CHARLES H. COMPTON,
Librarian, St. Louis Public Library.

Address: Park Bench 23.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE some time on my hands, and in my browsing around meet all sorts and conditions of men, as it's a hobby of mine to talk to every down-and-outer I meet and get his slant on life.

Here's one case I have found: that of an old man 89 years old, who has lived here all his life. He has been wealthy, but has lost all, as many others have. He has been trying for three years to get a pension. His present address is Bench No. 23, O'Fallon Park, where he says his prayers every night under the stars. He wears a pair of pants that more than prove his penniless condition, and the mosquitoes eat him up all night. He is still able to be cheery. I've tried to dig up some clothes for him, but no one seems to have any to spare. Mine wouldn't fit him.

Won't somebody seek him out or do something to hasten his getting a pension? A. L. WILLIAMS.

ANOTHER DISMAL CHAPTER.

One more dismal chapter in the long and unsatisfactory relationship of the people of St. Louis to the Laclede Gas Light Co. has come to an end. The Public Service Commission has knocked out the bitterly criticised compromise between city officials and the gas company, by which a 6 per cent rate reduction ordered in 1934 would have been practically destroyed and the additional money thus taken in by the gas company turned over to the city in payment of the company's franchise taxes.

It must not be forgotten that the compromise, as originally announced by Mayor Dickmann last Dec. 20, was represented to the public as a complete victory for gas consumers, with payment in full of the tax by the company, its acceptance of the $39,000,000 valuation and adoption of the rate cut as ordered by the Public Service Commission. This brought widespread approval of the agreement and it did not become definitely known until several weeks later that virtually the entire reduction had been waived by the city.

The rate reduction and the tax dispute are two separate things, and they are both controversies of long standing. It was a mistake to combine them in such a way as to compel the gas users of the city to forfeit a reduction in rates, for which they had long waited, to place immediate tax money in the City Treasury.

Has the city a right to assess a franchise tax against the company, a tax similar to that paid by the local electrical utility? Have the gas users the right to the reduction? These questions should be decided separately and apparently they will be so decided in the courts. Whether there will be another long and agonizing delay (the valuation controversy has been going on for two decades) depends on the company. The present board of directors, consisting of a majority of St. Louisans, cannot be charged with the past sins of the company. They are not responsible for what Charlie Munroe or Harley Clarke did to it. But they must nevertheless bear the burden of public dissatisfaction until such time as they remove it.

Of course, the directors are limited in their authority. They do not own the company. Its ownership lies in the tangled corporate maze set up by Harley Clarke and now controlled by Floyd Odlum's Atlas Corporation, another vast financial enterprise with all sorts of unrelated holdings. The gas company is now, and for years has been, a corporate plaything for outsiders who are interested in it only for what they can get out of it. (See Business Week article published under the cartoon today).

This is at the bottom of the gas company's troubles—years of absentee ownership by financial titans, some of whom have hardly been aware of its existence except for the dividend checks, the interest coupons and the "management" charges levied upon it. Charlie Munroe, a former Insull lieutenant, got control of the property and announced his intention of making it his life-work. He stayed in St. Louis long enough to get the company's valuation raised to a high figure and then sold it to Harley Clarke, reaping a tremendous profit which, in the end, can come only out of the pockets of the gas users.

If the compromise heated the consumers to the boiling point, it is because of the suspicion that it was just another episode in a long series of disheartening appeals for justice. It has been the settled policy of the company to resist public regulation, to defy the authorities of State and city, using every legal means to do so and prolonging litigation to the court of last resort.

The St. Louis directors thought they were trying to correct the old situation by the compromise and, since they had the co-operation of the Dickmann administration, considered themselves well out of the woods. But the Dickmann administration's deal was unable to command either the support of the public or of the Public Service Commission.

There is no reason why the gas company, whose franchise gives it an extremely valuable monopoly of the gas business here, cannot meet its public obligations and still prosper. There is no reason, excepting for the greed of a long line of promoters, why it should have fought every major attempt at regulation. If the company were divorced from its strange corporate bedfellows in the Atlas Corporation, and operated by and for St. Louisans, it would be a fine thing for all concerned. If that is impossible, the present ownership and management is going to have to exhibit clear signs of reformation before any public cordiality can be expected.

REORGANIZING THE TREASURY DETECTIVES.

A sensible reorganization plan, to bring order into at least one area of the Federal jungle of jobs and offices, is that proposed by the Treasury Department for regrouping its investigating forces if a bill for general governmental reform again fails at the next session of Congress. At present, the Treasury's investigators are divided into five compartments: Secret Service, Narcotics Division, Customs Agency and Patrol, Intelligence Unit and Alcohol Tax Unit. It is obvious that the interests of both efficiency and economy would be served by their merger into one detective force.

The multiplicity of agencies at Washington, many of a duplicating or overlapping nature, is explained by the fact that they developed over a long period of years, rather than having been created in keeping with any co-ordinated plan. The Treasury solution is available for use in other instances where groups of similar function are split up within one department. Certainly Mr. Morgenthau cannot be accused of aspiring to dictatorial power or seeking to undermine the Constitution by advancing this logical plan for bringing his "T-men" into a united front.

GENE TUNNEY'S REBUKE.

Gene Tunney has a poor opinion of the Distilled Spirits Institute, a self-regulatory organization created by the liquor industry. Tunney, chairman of the board of the American Distilling Co., says he did not think his company could benefit itself or the industry by further retention of membership and that, for the present, "we will co-operate wherever possible with Federal and state regulation."

Tunney described the institute as "without social consciousness or soul" and said it was "more of a protective society than an institution for the elevation and betterment of the industry." It is a charge that could be made, in less or greater degree, to similar organizations in other lines, including the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, whose activities sometimes tend not only to alienate public opinion, but the support of their own membership.

So stinging a rebuke as Tunney's is particularly interesting, coming as it does from within the industry, and no doubt will have a salutary effect. It may well result in the adoption of his proposal that the liquor industry appoint an official, like Will Hayes in the movies, or Judge Landis in baseball, with absolute authority to keep the business on an acceptable level.

Few industries bear a more responsible position toward the public than liquor-selling, because of the important social and economic consequences involved. No industry should be less in need of a reminder, in view of the 13-year prohibition era ended just five years ago. Certainly the United States is not going to embark on another such impossible experiment, but abuses in the liquor traffic are certain to invite far harsher legislative restrictions than those that now exist.

MR. WAGNER'S REMARKABLE VOTE.

In some ways the most amazing thing about the Missouri primary results was the heavy vote polled by Clyde W. Wagner of St. Louis against State Senator Albert M. Clark of Richmond for the Democratic nomination for the long-term State Supreme Court seat. Wagner made no campaign whatever and he did not spend a dime electioneering.

Under ordinary circumstances, a candidate unknown over the State and without organization backing of any sort would have done well to poll 25,000 to 30,000 votes. Yet Wagner ran up the literally unprecedented total of 175,000!

This means simply one thing. The voters were in the mood for hitting bossism right and left and the fact that Clark had Pendergast support for the bench was enough for thousands of them. They did not know Mr. Wagner; many were seeing his name for the first time when they looked at the ballot. But by voting for him they were able to vote against a candidate who had Boss Tom's backing and so they marked their ballots for Wagner.

If Clark is elected a State Supreme Court Judge in November, Missouri's highest court will have four members—a *majority*—who will owe their presence on the bench in whole or in part to Pendergast influence. The situation naturally has been seized upon by Republican National Committeeman Arthur M. Curtis to urge the election of Clark's opponent, Judge William F. Frank, renominated by the Republicans to succeed himself after 10 years of State Supreme Court service.

His appeal to independent Democrats is one which is likely to win many favorable responses, judging from Wagner's showing.

MILK SALES AND THE NEW ORDINANCE.

During the prolonged controversy while the standard milk ordinance was being urged for St. Louis, dairy interests, both producers and distributors, insisted that its passage would be ruinous to their business. Advocates of the measure, on the other hand, contended it would stimulate the sale of milk, as had resulted in other cities which adopted the measure. Which party in the dispute was right?

The ordinance has been in full effect less than two months, but figures already are available to show the trend. June milk sales in the St. Louis area were 1.1 per cent above those for May, says a Federal report. The Milk Industry Foundation issues statistics showing that milk consumption for June decreased an average of 8.86 per cent in 136 cities from the figures for June, 1937, but that the St. Louis loss was only about half that of the nation at large. Considering that this is a period of economic recession, the St. Louis results are encouraging.

Guarantee of a better product naturally increases consumer confidence and builds sales. The fact that Health Commissioner Bredeck can now join an advertising campaign to encourage use of milk is a far cry from the day, before passage of the ordinance, when he publicly labeled the St. Louis product "bacterial soup."

IS MR. THORNBERRY AVAILABLE?

The disturbing report which the Prison Industries Reorganization Administration made on Algoa Farms, Missouri's intermediate reformatory, was discussed in these columns several days ago. In conclusion, we suggested that the solution for the present depressing condition might be to bring back John Thornberry, Algoa Farms' first superintendent, to the job he did so well. This has brought a letter from Mrs. Albert L. Reeves of Kansas City, recalling the praiseworthy circumstances of Thornberry's selection and noting his ability and particular qualifications for the work.

Here is something for Gov. Stark to think about. Algoa Farms was opened in March, 1932, the result of nearly 20 years of striving by various civic and welfare groups, led by the Missouri Welfare League, for a corrective institution for youthful first offenders. The belief was widespread that penitentiaries, by and large, had become graduate schools of crime. Algoa Farms, a $750,000 institution at the beginning, was the means by which Missouri sought to protect its young offenders, who might easily be restored to society if properly guided, from the hardening influence of pententiary associations.

The beginning which Mr. Thornberry made is one of the bright chapters in Missouri's penological history. He made himself one of the boys. He talked their language. He showed them that his interests were their interests. And this attitude was grounded on an excellent equipment; he was a graduate of the Yale Law School and had made a striking success as chief probation officer for Jasper County, with headquarters at Joplin.

Unfortunately, a turn of the political wheel of fortune interfered with this promising, hopeful administration. Gov. Caulfield, a Republican, had appointed Mr. Thornberry. In course of time, a Democratic State administration came into power and, as Mrs. Reeves puts it, "the political exigencies" were recognized. Since Mr. Thornberry's departure, Algoa has had two other superintendents, to say nothing of many other staff changes. His policy of selecting inmates very carefully has been sacrificed, according to the report of the Prison Industries Reorganization Administration, with the result that many longtermers and others who do not fit into the Algoa plan—who, in fact, destroy it—are being sent there now.

Is Mr. Thornberry available? Would it not be the wise thing to call him back to this vital welfare work? If it was a mistake to let John Thornberry leave Algoa in the first place, the way to correct it is to get him back.

The fourth district of Tennessee, which kept such a dignified statesman as Cordell Hull in Congress for 22 years, has elected a man who campaigned with a fiddle. That's going from the sublime to the ridiculous in a big way.



"AGAINST THE INTEREST OF THE PUBLIC."

The S E C Swings Into Action

Securities and Exchange Commission cracks down on public service firms which fail to co-operate on new regulations; takes hand in corporate reorganizations, including that of Utilities Power & Light, holding company for Laclede; halts dividends in another corporation and stock issue of a third, pending conformance to rules.

From Business Week.

THE country's public utilities will learn, in the next few months, pretty clearly what it's like keeping house with the Securities and Exchange Commission in the parlor. The so-called death sentence in the Public Utility Act of 1935 went into effect last Jan. 1, and the S E C is giving tangible indications that the law will be enforced exactly as it was written.

This has been demonstrated pointedly in two commission actions in the last few days. First, S E C Chairman William O. Douglas announced that the death sentence's principle of geographical integration of power properties will be invoked at once in connection with the Utilities Power & Light Corporation. Second, the S E C sued to enjoin the Associated Gas & Electric Co. from extending an impending bond maturity without asking the commission's permission.

These moves—page 1 news in themselves—derive added significance from other things which have been said and done in the recent past. There is, for example, the case of Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation, which finds itself able to pay preferred dividends only with S E C permission, due to Federal regulations governing utility accounting practices. Equally pointed is the situation of Mountain States Power Co., a Byllesby concern, which was denied authority to issue refunding bonds on the contention that it was in need of reorganization.

It all comes down to what Chairman Douglas told the American Bar Association when he spoke before that organization in Cleveland. The S E C hopes to work out most of the regulatory steps in co-operation with the industry. The commission, however, will act and act firmly when companies within the industry fail to co-operate. Amendments to the law, if they come, will be advocated only after the need for them has been clearly shown.

* * *

Acting on this philosophy, the commission has forced Mountain States Power to go under 77-B reorganization; it has so tied the hands of Columbia Gas in regard to financial management that the company plans to recapitalize in order to meet Federal accounting requirements. The commission proposes, at hearings which start Aug. 8, to take up the principle of geographical integration as it applies to Utilities Power & Light's scattered properties. And the S E C plans a clear-cut court test of its power to supervise utility finances in the injunction suit against Associated Gas.

This suit concerns a five-year extension in maturity of some $3,250,000 of convertible 5½ per cent certificates which fall due next Nov. 15. The effect is the same as sale of new securities, the S E C charges, and the company is required to register such securities under the Securities Act of 1933 and to declare them under the Utility Act of 1935. The utility's lawyers have said registry and declaration weren't necessary, and that's how the suit comes about. The S E C's suit, if successful, would bar A. G. & E. from use of the instrumentalities of interstate commerce until the laws are complied with.

Most interest probably has been aroused by the attempt to work out the geographical future of Utilities Power & Light. This case long has attracted attention. The company is undergoing a reorganization that followed a fight for control which brought Harley Clarke's resignation as president after he had been bested by Floyd Odlum's big investment trust, the Atlas Corporation. Suit and counter-suit developed, including one action against the deposed president, alleging misappropriation of something like $3,000,000 of the utility's funds.

Into this battle the S E C injected itself in its role of administrator of the Utility Act. The commission insisted the law gave it a right to enter as a party to a utility reorganization. It asserted, further, that it looked as if there was a good deal of dirty linen to be aired, and that the airing required that an independent trustee be placed in charge. (It was the first time the S E C ever had insisted upon becoming a party to a reorganization, and the independent trustee plan is a pet idea which since has been incorporated in the Chandler Act passed by the last Congress.)

When the S E C demanded an independent trustee, the bitter enemies, Odlum and Clarke, took the same side for once. But opposition to the S E C program broke down when Odlum relented and agreed to the trustee proposal.

* * *

Since that time, Atlas Corporation and Associated Gas have been wrangling over reorganization plans for U. P. & L. Atlas owns something like $30,000,000 of U. P. & L. debentures and wants to be paid off; Associated has about $10,000,000 in junior securities and has entirely different ideas of the appropriate type of reorganization procedure.

Into their laps the S E C plops the geographical integration plan. Chairman Douglas says it must be cleared up as part of the reorganization. He doesn't want to recapitalize the company and then sock the securities holders with an integration action.

Mr. Douglas says he has "no other plan for moving against any other company" under the Utility Act's death sentence. Others, he says, are working toward integration voluntarily, and the S E C is satisfied so long as they don't dillydally.

The industry thinks it will get the tipoff on what the S E C wants from the course it follows in the U. P. & L. case. The company is scattered in 12 states and three provinces in Canada; its properties aren't interconnected, and most of them are specks on the map in the midst of larger utility systems.

* * *

Its St. Louis properties are encircled by the North American system; its Indianapolis unit is totally surrounded by Midland United, a former Insull company. The only more or less cohesive properties are in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

In its widely scattered properties, U. P. & L. is typical of many small systems which joined the big boys in the scramble for size in the 1920's. Its capitalization, too, is a hangover of the 20's—two classes of debentures, a preferred stock, a non-voting class A stock issue, voting class B shares and non-voting common stock. Ironing out the geographical and financial problems promises to be no short affair.

Mistrial in Harlan

From the Milwaukee Journal.

GUNS blazed, a few years back, even more frequently around the coal mines in Harlan County, Ky., than in other "feuding" mountain sections of that State. The Federal Government dusted off an old and obscure law and charged a score or more of companies, coal operators and county officials with conspiracy to deprive citizens of their rights.

Bluntly, the Government accused the defendants of maintaining a reign of terror to prevent the coal miners from organizing trade unions to demand higher wages and better conditions.

Now, after 11 weeks of hearings, a jury of mountain folk cannot agree. A mistrial is declared. The trial is estimated to have cost $350,000. To some this failure to reach a verdict will appear as a great waste.

And yet, this money and this time has not necessarily been wasted. The trial turned the searchlight of public opinion on a federal section. It showed us, to be sure, the relationship between miner and owner was a little different than in the more developed industrial sections. It was a medieval lord-and-serf situation, which worked pretty well—so long as (and if) the lord was beneficent and the serf contented.

Organizers did come in and the serf was not contented. Violence resulted. Two murders were directly involved in the trial. Eight others were mentioned. One deputy died after the trial began, another was shot and killed. There had been kidnaping, shooting, dynamiting.

But the mountaineers were unable to agree that any defendant was guilty. Perhaps this was because the Government case was inadequately presented or, more likely, because, under the law used, the Government tried to focus attention on the entire situation rather than to prosecute individuals for more specific crimes.

In a few weeks the question of a new trial will be decided. But whether there is one or not, and regardless of its outcome, the publicity surrounding the Harlan trials should help to bring improvement. If enough light is thrown on places like Harlan County, they cannot permanently remain out of step with the rest of the country.

A BOSS IS BEATEN.

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

PERHAPS the most interesting performance of Tuesday's primaries consisted in the defeat of Boss Pendergast's candidate for the Democratic Supreme Court nomination in Missouri. Undisputed political master of Kansas City, many feared the boss had achieved like mastery of the State. Some time ago he fell out with Gov. Stark over an appointment. Pendergast saw a chance of reprisal by preventing the renomination of a Supreme Court candidate personally endorsed by the Governor. He placed a rival of his own choice in the race.

The fight over this Supreme Court nomination became the highlight of Missouri's primary campaign. Bossdom became the major issue. Pendergast's candidate came out of Kansas City with a lead of nearly 100,000, but was snowed under in the State outside. Conceding defeat, the beaten boss charged it to Republicans voting Democratic ballots. There appears no complaint by the loser of frauds, indicating the anti-Pendergast verdict was rendered by an honest vote and count.

The rebuke is both impressive and heartening. Americans in general will hope that it foreshadows defeat of other political bosses wielding or seeking autocratic power to the injury of democracy and decent government alike.

PRODUCTION KEY TO U. S. REVIVAL, G.O.P. DECLARES

Program Committee After Five Days Completes Proposals for Industry and Agriculture.

NEW DEAL POLICIES TERMED CONFUSING

Committee Says Present Trends Threaten 'Breakdown' of U. S. Economic System.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The Republican Program Committee, after weighing opinions for five days in consultation here had its proposals in shape today for what it declared were serious ailments of business, industry and agriculture.

It concluded last night that present trends in legislation and administration threatened the "breakdown" of the economic system and the "disintregation of responsible and effective government."

At the close of the forum, the committee issued a statement last night calling on the party to revive the "productive energies" of the American people.

"The key to the whole program," the committee is drafting is to determine such stimulations, regulations and freedoms for labor, agriculture, business, industry and finance as will make the maturity years of Americans a period of high and sustained productivity," it said.

Blame Put on Administration.

"The overwhelming reason why twelve million Americans are still without jobs," the statement said, "is the confusion and uncertainty into which the present administration has plunged us.

"Untested policies—hastily conceived, wastefully financed, ineffectively administered, and conflicting with one another—are persistently employed."

Final results of the committee's work will not be made known until next year. Chairman Glenn Frank will summarize the committee's conclusions thus far in a radio address tonight.

Dr. Frank said that since the first meeting of the Program Committee last March, 35 subcommittees have been carrying on factual investigations and conferring with Republican forces. During this week's sessions, he said, the results of this work were reported and reviewed.

Private Enterprise.

"We can neither realize economic abundance nor retain the social and spiritual freedoms we prize," the committee's declaration said, "except as we build upon representative democracy and private enterprise.

"The committee believes that workable policies built upon representative democracy and regulated private enterprise can bring us a higher living standard than we have yet known, a greater security than we have yet known, and that, on the material base these gains, a vast spiritual renewal of American life can be realized."

William Hard, secretary of the committee, urged Republicans to end "one man domination" of government.

"We can overthrow domination," he told his group, "only if we make ourselves, throughout the country into a party which proposes, by deeds as well as words, to remoralize the whole of American economic and governmental life."

RECEIVERSHIP SUIT AGAINST MERAMEC SPRINGS DISTILLERY

Stockholder Asks for Accounting; Charges Two Directors Were Improperly Elected.

Suit for a receiver for the Meramec Springs Distillery, Inc., of St. James, Mo., was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Albert C. Tucker, promotion manager of Hotel Statler, who owns $10,000, face value, of the distillery stock. A hearing Aug. 16 was ordered by Judge John W. Joynt.

Tucker says, in the suit, that the distillery contracted with one of its directors, Frank De Mayo Jr., who was acting for his father, to advance capital, receiving in return 14,250 shares of stock. The De Mayos, Tucker asserts, have advanced $40,000 and obtained the stock, but, violating an alleged agreement, have taken $37,000 in the corporation's notes. Two directors were elected improperly, Tucker further charges, asking for a new election and an accounting.

The company, of which J. P. McGowan is president, has 490 barrels of whisky stored in Government warehouses and has hypothecated part of this to secure debts, but creditors are threatening to sue, Tucker says.

Ex-Gov. Black of Kentucky Dies

By the Associated Press.

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Aug. 6.—James D. Black, 88 years old, former Democratic Governor of Kentucky and former president of Union College here, died yesterday of pneumonia. He was ninth district campaign manager for United States Senator Alben W. Barkley until he became ill.



Fitzpatrick

Mistrial in Harlan

From the Milwaukee Journal.

RUNS blazed, a few years back, even more frequently around the coal mines in Harlan County, Ky., than in other "feuding" sections of that State. The Federal Government dusted off an old and obscure law and charged a score or more of mine operators, coal operators and county deputies with conspiracy to deprive citizens of their rights.

Finally, the Government accused the defendants of maintaining a reign of terror to keep the coal miners from organizing labor unions to demand higher wages and better conditions.

After 11 weeks of hearings, a jury of certain folk cannot agree. A mistrial was declared. The trial is estimated to have cost $500,000. To some this failure to reach a verdict will appear as a great waste.

Not so, this money and this time have not necessarily been wasted. The trial turned the searchlight of public opinion on a feudal condition. It showed us, to be sure, that the relationship between miner and owner was little different than in the more developed industrial sections. It was a medieval lord-and-serf situation, which worked fairly well—so long as (and if) the lord was benevolent and the serf contented.

When the miners did come in and the serf was discontented. Violence resulted. Two murders were directly involved in the trial. Numerous others were mentioned. One deputy was killed after the trial began, another was shot and wounded. There had been kidnaping, shooting and dynamiting.

Finally the mountaineers were unable to agree that any defendant was guilty. Perhaps this was because the Government's case was inadequately presented or, more likely, because, under the law used, the Government tried to focus attention on the general situation rather than to prosecute individuals for more specific crimes.

Only a few weeks the question of a new trial will be decided. But whether there is one or not, and regardless of its outcome, the public interest surrounding the Harlan trials should help to bring improvement. If enough light can be thrown on places like Harlan County, they will not permanently remain out of step with the rest of the country.

A BOSS IS BEATEN.

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

PERHAPS the most interesting performance of Tuesday's primaries consisted in the defeat of Boss Pendergast's candidate for the Democratic Supreme Court nomination in Missouri. Undisputed political master of Kansas City, many feared the boss had achieved like mastery of the State. Some time ago he fell out with Gov. Stark over an appointment. Pendergast saw a chance of reprisal by preventing the nomination of a Supreme Court candidate indorsed by the Governor. He placed a rival candidate of his own choice in the race.

The fight over this Supreme Court nomination became the highlight of Missouri's primary campaign. Bossdom became the chief issue. Pendergast's candidate came from Kansas City with a lead of nearly 100,000 but was snowed under in the State at large.

Conceding defeat, the beaten boss appealed to Republicans voting Democratic tickets. There appears no complaint by the voters of frauds, indicating the anti-Pendergast verdict was rendered by an honest vote count.

The rebuke is both impressive and heartening. Americans in general will hope that the shadows defeat of other political bosses wielding or seeking autocratic powers is the injury of democracy and decent government alike.

PRODUCTION KEY TO U. S. REVIVAL, G.O.P. DECLARES

Program Committee After Five Days Completes Proposals for Industry and Agriculture.

NEW DEAL POLICIES TERMED CONFUSING

Committee Says Present Trends Threaten 'Breakdown' of U. S. Economic System.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The Republican Program Committee, after weighing opinions for five days in consultation here had its proposals in shape today for what it declared were serious ailments of business, industry and agriculture.

It concluded last night that present trends in legislation and administration threatened the "breakdown" of the economic system and the "disintegration of responsible and effective government."

At the close of the forum, the committee issued a statement last night calling on the party to revive the "productive energies" of the American people.

"The key to the whole program the committee is drafting is to determine such stimulations, regulations and freedoms for labor, agriculture, business, industry and finance as will make the mature years of Americans a period of high and sustained productivity," it said.

Blame Put on Administration.

"The overwhelming reason why twelve million Americans are still without jobs," the statement said, "is the confusion and uncertainty into which the present administration has plunged us.

"Untested policies—hastily conceived, wastefully financed, ineffectively administered, and conflicting with one another—are persistently employed."

Final results of the committee's work will not be made known until next year. Chairman Glenn Frank will summarize the committee's conclusions thus far in a radio address tonight.

Dr. Frank said that since the first meeting of the Program Committee last March, 35 subcommittees have been carrying on factual investigations and conferring with Republican forces. During this week's sessions, he said, the results of this work were reported and reviewed.

Private Enterprise.

"We can neither realize economic abundance nor retain the social and spiritual freedoms we prize," the committee's declaration said, "except as we build upon representative democracy and private enterprise.

"The committee believes that workable policies built upon representative democracy and regulated private enterprise can bring us a higher living standard than we have yet known, a greater security than we have yet known, and that, on the material base of these gains, a vast spiritual renewal of American life can be realized."

William Hard, secretary of the committee, urged Republicans to end "one man domination" of government.

"We can overthrow domination," he told his group, "only if we make ourselves, throughout the country, into a party which proposes, by deeds as well as words, to remoralize the whole of American economic and governmental life."

RECEIVERSHIP SUIT AGAINST MERAMEC SPRINGS DISTILLERY

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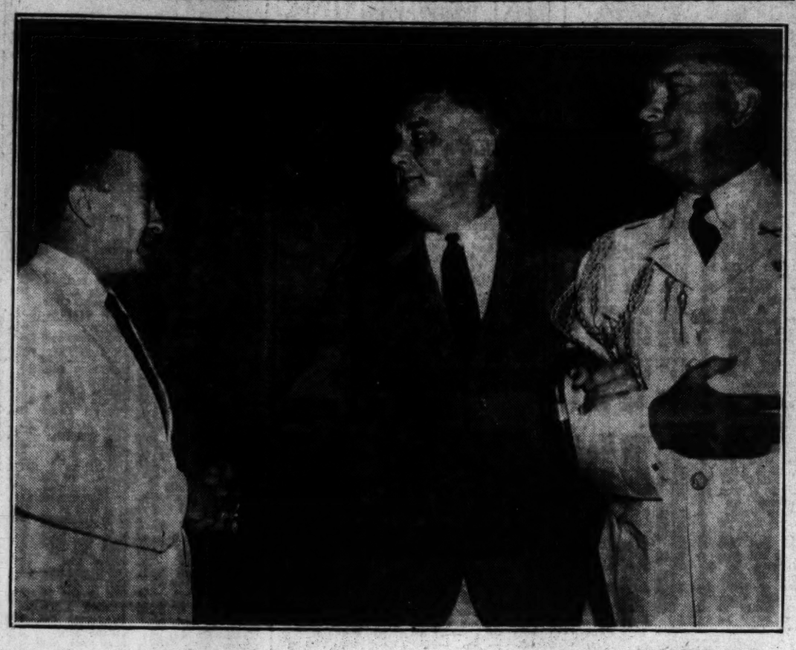
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Roosevelt Meeting Panama President



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

PRESIDENT AROSMENA of Panama greeting PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT at Balboa. At right is COL. E. M. WATSON, military aid.

MEMORIAL SERVICES OF 35TH DIVISION

Portrait of Gen. Rumbold Given to City by Veterans at Reunion.

Several hundred veterans of the Thirty-fifth Division, A. E. F., who will end their twentieth annual reunion today, attended memorial services this morning at the south steps of Soldiers Memorial on Memorial Plaza.

Special tribute was paid to Brig. Gen. Frank M. Rumbold, commander of the 128th Field Artillery. A large portrait of Gen. Rumbold was presented to the city by B Battery Veterans' Club, and will be placed in the memorial building. The presentation was made by Peter S. Miravalle, president of the A. E. F. Association of the 128th Field Artillery, and Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann accepted the portrait in behalf of the city.

A brief memorial address was made by United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark. A wreath was placed on the cenotaph in the Soldiers' Memorial by Michael Sullivan, retiring president of the Thirty-fifth Division Association, and taps was sounded and a salute fired by a squad from the Sixth Infantry, Jefferson Barracks.

Invocation was given by the Rev. Thomas Kennedy, pastor of St. Philip Neri Church, and the benediction was given by the Rev. Harold Reader, pastor of Webster Groves Baptist Church. Father Kennedy was formerly national chaplain of the American Legion and the Rev. Mr. Reader was wartime chaplain of the 110th Supply Train, a unit of the Thirty-fifth Division.

Music at the service was furnished by the Musicians' Post Band, national champions of the American Legion; the American Legion Auxiliary Choral Club, and the 128th Field Artillery Cannoneers.

At the closing business session of the reunion at the Municipal Auditorium, Charles Browne of Horton, Kan., who was a captain in the 137th Infantry, was elected president of the association. United States Senator Harry S. Truman of Kansas City was elected first vice-president. The 1939 reunion will be held at Kansas City, Kan., at a time to be fixed later.

The 138th Infantry, a St. Louis regiment of the Thirty-fifth Division, will hold its seventh annual reunion at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Battery A Armory, Grand boulevard and Hickory street. Former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, will present a medal to James R. Stockdale, who is retiring as Field Officer of the Day.

Col. James E. Rieger of Kirksville, Mo., a member of the Missouri War Graves Commission, reported yesterday at a business session of the Thirty-fifth Division that the United States military cemeteries in France were being kept in excellent condition.

He said the beauty of the cemetery near Romagne-sous-Montfaucon in the Meuse-Argonne sector of Northeast France and the care given the graves excelled that of the Arlington National Cemetery near Washington. Many members of the Thirty-fifth Division, who lost their lives in action or died in France, are buried there.

Col. Rieger, wartime commander of the 138th Infantry, a unit of the division, said the French people were greatly interested in beautifying and providing proper care for the American war cemeteries. He recently visited the cemeteries and made the first report for the commission, which was appointd last spring by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark.

Veterans of the division will be guests this afternoon at the Anheuser-Busch Brewery, where a program of entertainment will be given.

C. W. Pian Heads Legion Post.

Charles W. Pian was elected commander of the Fred W. Stockham Post, No. 245, of the American Legion yesterday. He succeeds Robert D. Turner.

FOUR TEAMS UNDEFEATED IN BRIDGE LEAGUE MATCHES

Philadelphia Group Seems Likely to Be Rival of Four Aces for Championship.

By the Associated Press.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 6.—A team led by two Philadelphians who have won the lion's share of honors in the American Bridge League Tournament seemed likely today to be the rival of the "Four Aces" for the masters team of four championship.

The Philadelphians, Mrs. H. C. Young and Charles Goren, who are playing with John R. Crawford and Charles J. Solomon of New York, shared in winning the national team of four title. Mrs. Young and Mrs. A. M. Sobel, New York, won the national women's pairs title and Goren paired with B. Jay Becker to win the men's pairs event.

The four were installed as new co-favorites with the Four Aces—Oswald Jacoby, David Burnstine, Howard Schenken, Becker and H. D. Maier—with the elimination of the defending champions led by Waldemar von Zedtwitz and Josephine Culbertson's team. Both fell by the wayside in the quarterfinal round.

The two other teams in the semifinals are Myron Fuchs, George Unger, Dr. William Werner, New York, and Robert McPherran, 22-year-old Philadelphia star, and the team composed of Fred Kaplan, A. Mitchel Barnes, Morris Ellis, Charles Lockwood and Sherman Stearns, all of New York.

DR. ERMAN STADLER'S WIFE GETS CALIFORNIA DIVORCE

Married in St. Louis in 1926; She Gets Two Children and $50 a Month.

By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 6.—Mrs. Adele Levy Stadler, formerly of St. Louis, obtained a divorce yesterday from Dr. Erman Stadler, San Jose physician.

Mrs. Stadler told Superior Judge R. R. Syer her husband called her names, was morose, indifferent and refused to be sociable with her friends. They were married in St. Louis in 1926, and separated last July 1.

Mrs. Stadler was awarded custody of their two minor children and $50 a month. A property settlement also was approved. The Stadlers came here two years ago from St. Louis.

Mrs. Stadler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Levy, 32 Crestwood drive, Clayton. Her father is president of the Angelica Jacket Co. Dr. Stadler is the son of the late Henry L. Stadler, a former vice-president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., who died in 1935.

FUNERAL OF ALOYS S. HERZ

Service for Candy Firm Head to Be Held Monday.

The funeral of Aloys S. Herz, president of the Herz-Oakes Candy Co., who died Thursday at Battle Creek, Mich., of complications resulting from a leg fracture suffered in a softball game July 24, will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 South Grand boulevard, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Herz was 61 years old and resided at the Missouri Athletic Association. Surviving are a son and daughter, Tom A. Herz and Mrs. Alvin Haueisen, and a brother, J. Joseph Herz.

LOW-COST HOUSING JUNKET

Two City Officials to go on Two-Week Inspection Trip.

Berry B. Craven, chief valuation engineer for the city, and Werner J. Buerk, his assistant, will leave about Aug. 15 on a two-week inspection trip of low-cost housing developments in other cities. They will obtain data for formulation of a St. Louis housing plan, which may not become effective until a housing authority is created by the State Legislature. The Legislature convenes in January.

The trip will embrace visits to Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo, Buffalo, Louisville, Cincinnati and Washington, D. C.

LAST DAY OF FISHING FOR ROOSEVELT PARTY

President to Start Home Tonight After Stopping at Providence Island.

By the Associated Press.

CRISTOBAL, C. Z., Aug. 6.—After a day in the Canal Zone, President Roosevelt will have his last day of fishing on his vacation cruise at Providence Island today. The cruiser Houston is expected to land him at Pensacola, Fla., Tuesday.

President Roosevelt said yesterday more road construction to strengthen the Panama Canal Zone defenses would be included in next year's budget.

Officials of the army and navy, the Canal Zone and the Panamanian Republic agreed more highways were necessary, he said on completing a tour of the Pacific side of the Canal Zone and a short, unofficial visit into the republic before going by train to the Atlantic side.

The President said he thought things were being run well in the Canal Zone. He added he was pleased to see new airplanes here, asserting he was not so pleased with the planes he saw on his previous visit in 1935.

After hours of good weather on the Pacific side rain poured while he was aboard the train crossing the isthmus. It stopped, however, by the time he reached the Atlantic side, where he inspected thousands of soldiers from Forts Davis and Randolph, the air base at France Field and the submarine base.

Crossing the Canal on the ferry, "President Roosevelt," the presidential party returned across Pedro Miguel Lock at Fort Clayton and the Corozal military reservations, where 5000 cork-helmeted soldiers in tropical uniforms lined the roadway for miles.

Roosevelt lunched with Gov. Clarence S. Ridley of the Canal Zone at the Governor's Balboa Heights residence overlooking the Canal.

LEON J. CHENOT FUNERAL

Services Monday Morning for Retired Postal Clerk.

Funeral services for Leon J. Chenot, a postal clerk for 37 years until his retirement in 1923, will be held Monday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Margaret's Church, 3868 Flad avenue, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Chenot, 81 years old, died at his home at 4237 Cleveland avenue yesterday. He had been ill since he suffered a broken leg last December. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Catherine Chenot; a daughter, Mrs. Irma McKenna; a brother, Albert, and a sister, Mrs. Beatrice McGrade, all of St. Louis.

JOHN J. BRENHOLT DIES

Former Mayor of Alton Succumbs to Heart Ailment at 54.

John J. Brenholt, former Mayor of Alton and a member of the Illinois Industrial Commission in the administration of Gov. Small, died of a heart ailment at his home in Alton early today. He was 54 years old.

The son of the late Col. J. J. Brenholt, Mayor of Alton many years ago, he first held office as an Alton Township supervisor in 1918. He was a member of the Illinois Constitutional Convention in 1920 and served as Mayor from 1931 to 1933. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Edith Jones. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. at the family residence.

Architect Killed in Crash.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Charles H. Haviland, 34 years old, San Francisco architect, recently of Toledo, O., and Augustus W. Aylesworth, 35, ensign on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, fleet flagship, were killed near here yesterday when their automobile crashed into a truck. Haviland was associated with the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

SHIFT OF RADIO DUTIES CITED AT NLRB HEARING

Witnesses Say Announcers, Actors, Singers Often Do Each Other's Work.

Testimony that the functions of radio announcers and actors are interchangeable and that the transition from one to the other is often marked only by a change in the tone of voice was introduced yesterday at a National Labor Relations Board hearing.

Members of the American Federation of Radio Artists, which is seeking certification as collective bargaining agency for all persons who speak, act or sing before the microphones of four St. Louis stations, testified that frequently announcers played dramatic parts and actors and singers were called on to make announcements.

The managements of the four stations—KSD, KMOX, KWK and WEW—have contended that there is little similarity in the functions and interests of full time announcers as compared to those of free lance actors and singers. They have raised the question as to whether announcers should not be placed in a separate unit for collective bargaining purposes.

Announcer as Actor.

One of the union's witnesses, Announcer Don Phillips, declared that he became an actor in making the opening and closing remarks for the broadcast of a transcribed program. He said it was necessary for him to throw his personality into the microphone in such a way as to make child listeners think of the principal actor in the program as a "swell guy" and to convince them of the necessity of buying certain products.

R. W. Chubb, attorney for KMOX, in seeking to show that the announcements lacked dramatic possibilities, read excerpts from several of the programs announced by Phillips. He said: "Is that dramatic?"

"Not the way you read it," the announcer said. When Chubb asked Phillips to read the announcements in such a manner as to "thrill the little girls on the rear seat," Trial Examiner J. J. Fitzpatrick ordered a halt.

Alexander Buchan, former announcer at WEW, and Miss Coyita Bunch, KWK singer, gave corroborative testimony in describing the nuances that they said often constituted the vague borderline between acting and announcing. Dave Ward, treasurer of the union local and former announcer at KSD, said he recalled several instances in which announcers played the parts of actors.

Desire for One Unit.

All persons who have appeared so far for the union have expressed a desire for a bargaining unit including announcers, singers and actors. Ward testified that he regarded such a unit as necessary because of the changes in functions. He said the establishment of two bargaining units would make it necessary for performers to make frequent changes in union affiliations.

The hearing, recessed to permit station executives to attend a meeting today at Kansas City, will be resumed Monday.

PRELIMINARY KITE CONTESTS ELIMINATE ALL BUT 15

About 150 Take Part in School Playground Event; Finals Set for Wednesday.

Preliminaries in the first annual school playground kite contest ended yesterday as 150 boys from North St. Louis playgrounds took part in contests of speed, high flying and design of kites, at a field at Pernod and Hampton avenues.

Finals of the contest will be held at the same place next Wednesday, when about 15 heat winners fly their kites. Yesterday's 150 contestants were from South St. Louis playgrounds.

In the 100-yard dash, each boy was given a standard 100-yard ball of string which he used in a speed contest for getting the kite in the air with the entire length of string and reeling it in again without letting the kite touch the ground. A record of 4 minutes and 25 seconds was made in this event. A second contest, to determine the highest flyer with the 100-yard string, was followed by the competition for the most beautiful kite.

BORGLUM GIVEN FREE HAND

Sculptor Named General Manager at Mount Rushmore Memorial.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 6.—Gutzon Borglum, who during the last 12 years had frequently complained of interference with his work on the Mount Rushmore National Memorial, was vested with virtually dictatorial powers yesterday to complete carvings of the heads of four Presidents on Granite Mountain, near here.

As a result of a by-law adopted at a reorganization meeting of the Mount Rushmore Commission, he virtually was made general manager of the project with powers to complete the memorial as he sees fit, subject only to budget limitations.

OPEN-AIR CHURCH SERVICES

On Washington Quadrangle and in Carondelet Tomorrow Night.

The Rev. John Schmidt, pastor of Mount Tabor Evangelical Church, will officiate at the open-air union services of West End and county churches tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock on the Washington University quadrangle.

The Rev. Elmer Arndt, professor at Eden Theological Seminary, will conduct a similar service of Carondelet churches on the grounds of the Carondelet Y. M. C. A., 600 Loughborough avenue.

65 ST. LOUISANS PASS MISSOURI BAR TESTS

In All, 151 Qualify While 54 Fail; Examination Given in June.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 6.—Names of 151 candidates for admission to the bar who passed the State Bar examinations given in June were announced today by E. F. Elliott, Clerk of the Supreme Court. Fifty-four failed the examinations. Of those who passed, 65 were from St. Louis and 29 from communities nearby.

The successful candidates:

St. Louis—Laura Andreas, Hugh M. Anderson, Ernest A. Brooks II, Sigmund J. Barack, William T. Brooking Jr., E. Miltenberger Cain, Chester C. Czebrinski, William C. Connett IV, Jane Chappelow, Robert H. Dierker, J. Cordes Delworth, Sol Elson, Vladimir M. Dostal, Jack J. Fisher, Eral M. Fishgall, Pauly L. Gebhart, Morris Jack Garden, Ellen G. Duggan, Carl E. Gleysteen, Walter A. Hilgendorf, Karl E. Holderle, Charles F. Hamilton, Harry M. James, C. Marvin Kirkham, Milton Keiner, Frederick L. Kuhlman, Naomi Kolbrener, Donald N. Latowsky, W. Talbot Murphy, Thomas F. Latzer, Milton I. Moldafsky, Carl F. Morisse, Herbert Morisse Jr., Gene Mayfield, George P. Mueller, Andrew W. Neiner, Bernard G. Newport, Henry Putzel Jr., Albert Paull, Vernon G. Riehl, William Roedig Jr., Raymond F. Sanders, William P. Saguto, Lester M. Schick, Edmund J. Simeone, William A. Thie, Jane E. Abchal, Phillip Guy Bowser Jr., Kenneth W. Grattendick, Richard W. Cross Jr., Robert T. Crowe, Harry C. Deckert, John T. Hughes, Jack W. Lich, Willard B. Myers, Nathan Kohn Jr., J. Glennon McKenna, Gerald K. Presberg, R. Emmet Sheehan, William C. Seaton, Lloyd L. Schainker, Fred J. L. Schuler, Joe Cobb Welborn, Robert R. Welborn, Martin Edrington Sheets.

Kirkwood — Frederick H. Murtfeldt.

Richmond Heights — Robert J. Flanagan, Michael W. Hagdis.

Ferguson—Robert Kuenz.

Alton, Ill.—Paul D. Davey.

Belleville, Ill.—John S. Huber.

Madison, Ill.—Gilbert Rosch.

Webster Groves — Robert M. Woodworth, Austin T. Stickells, Jane Alber, John F. Hanlon, Bertram W. Tremayne.

Clayton—John H. Buller, Robert F. Ichord, John F. Muckerman, Nathan G. Rochman, Franklin Ferris II, Robert H. Charles.

University City—Robert H. Mooney, Warren H. Smith, Helen Lorraine Simpson, Isadore Scher.

St. Charles — Paul F. Niedner, Louis Thro, William Bain Becker.

East St. Louis, Ill.—Otis E. Guyman, Philip H. Thomas Jr., Richard T. Carter, Rosalie B. Rhedmeyer.

Kansas City—James H. Boyle, Richard W. Byrne, Jerome T. Duggan, William C. Dannevik Jr., Lipman G. Feld, Thomas R. Fisher, Mary R. Grubbs, Kenneth L. Hodge, Ralph S. Latshaw Jr., Morton M. Leibowitz, Samuel E. Neel, Jack H. Rothschild, Arthur Leland Sparks, Bernard B. Strayer, Richard D. Sowder, Samuel D. Trusty, John A. Weiss Jr., Jack F. Wayman, Stanford Miller.

Columbia—Ralph E. Baird, Alfred W. Brooks, M. F. Thurston Jr., John T. Zakrzewski.

Springfield — Theodore Beezley, Marion T. Bennett, Gerard W. Gleason, A. Ronald Stewart, Meredith B. Turner.

Trenton—Herbert S. Brown, Ernest Hubbell.

Earl E. Wasserman, St. Joseph; Carl E. Accola, Canton; L. Guy Byrd Jr., Poplar Bluff; Will F. Berry Jr., Versailles; J. Roger Buck, Marshall; Charles R. Bell, Maryville; Clyde E. Combs, Lamar; Harold R. Dobson, Milan; Charles H. Green Jr., Oscelos; Clemmie C. Gove, Linn; Paul L. Haggard, Kansas City, Kan.; R. S. Harrington, Lathrop; Elmo B. Hunter, New Madrid; Charles F. Kendall, Boonville; Henry L. Lisle, Butler; Robert A. MacGregor, Dixon; William G. McNeel, Odessa; Vincent S. Moody, Macon; Elmo L. McClintock Jr., Cape Girardeau; Paul M. Owen, Union; Philip S. Pollock, Powersville; William D. Russell, East Prairie; Gilbert R. Titus, Independence; Paul Van Osdol Jr., Brookfield; William W. Van Matre Jr., Mexico; Homer D. Wampler Jr., Jasper; William S. Warden, Raytown.

SOCIAL SECURITY APPLICANTS LIMITED TO 60 EACH DAY

Reduction in Requests Accepted Is Made Necessary by Cut in Staff.

Since the curtailment this week of the Social Security Commission's administrative staff the office at 2221 Locust street has been able to consider only 60 applications a day for old-age pensions, relief and allowances for aid to dependent children.

Doors of the waiting room are closed each day when 60 persons have appeared, usually by 8 o'clock in the morning. More than 2400 applications already filed have not been investigated.

Because the fund appropriated for administrative expenses of the commission is nearing depletion, the staff at the St. Louis office is being reduced from 328 to 121 employes.

Manvel Davis Speakers' Chairman.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6.—Barak T. Mattingly of St. Louis, Republican State Chairman, has named Manvel H. Davis of Kansas City chairman of the speakers' committee for the State campaign. Davis is a former State Senator.

MOTHER CABRINI BEATIFICATION IN ITS FINAL STAGES

Decree Read in Presence of Pope—Ceremony Tentatively Set for Nov. 13.

By the Associated Press.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Aug. 6.—A final decree authorizing the beatification of Frances Xavier Cabrini, Italian nun whose work was in the United States, was read at the meeting of the Congregation of Rites today in the presence of Pope Pius.

The beatification ceremony has been set tentatively for Nov. 13. A decree permitting beatification of Mother Cabrini, approved July 19 by the Congregation of Rites, decided two recoveries from illness attributed to her intervention were authentic miracles. These were the recovery of Sister Delfina Grazioli at Seattle in 1925, and the preservation of the life and eyesight of Peter Smith, 18 years ago in New York. Both occurred after mother Cabrini's death.

Mother Cabrini first visited the United States in 1894. She died in Chicago in 1917 and was buried in New York.

PEARL WHITE, EX-ACTRESS, BURIED IN PARIS CEMETERY

Aged Catholic Priest Conducts Services Before a Few of Her Friends.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—Pearl White, heroine of many thrilling serials of the old silent movies, was buried in Passy Cemetery here yesterday. The former actress tried for 15 years before succeeding in acquiring a plot in the crowded though beautiful little cemetery only three months ago. Born in Green Ridge, Pettis County, Mo., 49 years ago, she died Thursday.

An aged Catholic priest, Pere Theodore Neslay, who called her his benefactress, pronounced the funeral oration in the presence of a dozen or so of her friends. Years ago when she bought a country place at Rambouillet she gave the priest a little church and burial ground on a corner of the estate.

Witnesses at the funeral were mostly Americans. Strict privacy at the ceremony conformed to her wish.

SEVEN PAIRS WED AT ONCE

Ceremony Part of Mariner's Pageant at Anacortes, Wash.

By the Associated Press.

ANACORTES, Wash., Aug. 6.—A pastor secretly imported by sponsors of the Mariner's Pageant despite disapproval of the Anacortes Ministerial Association united 7 pairs at a wedding here yesterday.

The largest crowd, 6000 ever assembled in this Puget Sound town watched the Rev. William W. Goodrow of the Lopez Island Congregational Church perform the ceremony. The Ministerial Association in a public statement called the mass wedding undignified and said material inducements were blinding the young pairs to the fact marriage should be a "sacred ordinance."

QUINTUPLETS ARE INDISPOSED

'Upset Stomachs' Keep Them From Tourists' View.

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 6. (Canadian Press)—The Dionne quintuplets were indisposed today and Dr. Roy Dafoe, their guardian, would not permit their customary appearance before tourists.

F. K. Munro, their business manager, said "they are suffering from upset stomachs."

TOTAL W P A GRANTS TO CITY $41,392,256

County and Subdivisions Have Received $17,935,540 Since November, 1935.

Allotments by the Works Progress Administration for improvements and other undertakings in St. Louis and St. Louis County since the W P A was established in November, 1935, have aggregated $59,327,796, it was shown in a compilation today by R. M. Bristol, city engineer handling W P A work.

This included $41,392,256 granted to the city and $17,935,540 to the county and its subdivisions.

As its share of the cost of the work, the city appropriated $2,747,083, while sponsors' contributions in the county were $3,842,539, a total of $6,589,623. Combining the W P A allowances and sponsors' shares, the fund was $44,139,339 in the city and $21,778,080 in the county, a total of $65,917,420. The usual division consists of payment of labor costs by the W P A and material costs by the local governments.

Disbursements of the W P A money in city and county together, by years, has been as follows: November and December, 1935, $2,388,753; 1936, $20,346,661; 1937, $13,757,060; 1938 to date, estimated, $15,000,000.

The city has only about $20,000 in the appropriation for its share of W P A costs. This will be exhausted by about Sept. 1. City officials have made no plan for renewing the fund since a $750,000 bond-issue proposition for this purpose was defeated in last Tuesday's primary. Mayor Dickmann had asserted that, if the bonds were voted, additional W P A allotments of $7,000,000 to $8,000,000 could be obtained.

FINDING IN SPRINGFIELD (MO.) WATER COMPANY OUSTER SUIT

Special Commissioner Recommends State Supreme Court Deny Writ to the City.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 6.—R. B. Oliver Jr. of Cape Girardeau, special commissioner named by the Supreme Court to take testimony in an ouster suit filed by the City of Springfield against the Springfield City Water Co., recommended to the court today that the ouster writ be denied.

Oliver, appointed by the court March 31, 1937, said denial of the writ would leave the city free to acquire the company's properties by purchase if it desired.

The court en banc will take final action.

BOND VOTE IN FLORISSANT

$52,000 Issue for Water System to Be Passed On on Aug. 27.

A $52,000 bond proposal for the installation of a water distribution system at Florissant will be submitted at a special election on Aug. 27.

The proposal calls for connections with the mains of the St. Louis County Water Co., which would receive a 20-year contract for the supply of water to Florissant. If the proposal is carried, W P A participation to the extent of $75,000 will be sought.

Tommy Dorsey Has Diphtheria.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 6.—Tommy Dorsey, swing band leader, was quarantined yesterday in his suite in a Hollywood hotel after physicians diagnosed a throat infection as diphtheria. He was stricken with the throat ailment after a broadcast Wednesday night.

The Interesting Story of

"GINGERBREAD MAN"

The Delightful Operetta of Especial Appeal to Children

Tenth of the Operettas at the

MUNICIPAL OPERA

Previewed by

FRANK ESCHEN

Will Be Broadcast by

KSD

SUNDAY at 1:30 P. M.

Song Selections From the Operetta by

EARLE MacVEIGH and JEANNE GUSTAVISON

From the Cast of "GINGERBREAD MAN" Accompanied by EDITH GORDON

Mr. MacVeigh will sing "The Beautiful Land of Bon Bon" and "John Dough"; Miss Gustavison will sing "Mazie" and "Moon Song"; for a duet, Miss Gustavison and Mr. MacVeigh will sing "Nursery Rhymes."

Next Sunday "Show Boat" Will Be Previewed

STOCKS FIRM; PRICE GAIN EXTENSION AT WEEK END

Motors, Steels, Rubbers, Rails and Specialties Lead Upturn — Trade Pace Fastest for Short Session Since July 2.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Stocks accompanied the temperature on another upward climb in today's market.

With motors, steels, rubbers, rails and a wide assortment of specialties in the lead, gains ran to around 2 points at the best, with new highs for the year or longer plentiful.

While the ticker tape managed to keep up throughout the brief session, the pace was the fastest for a Saturday since July 2. Transfers were 829,060 shares.

Profit taking intervened occasionally and was a bit more insistent before the close. The result was that top gains were shaded in many cases.

Bonds trailed along with stocks, carrier loans being among the most popular. Commodities again refused to get aboard the recovery van. Grain futures were hesitant throughout.

The extension of Wednesday's share recovery, brokers said, was due mainly to the continuance of brighter business prospects and to the belief of most observers that a major war, either on the Russo-Japanese front or in Europe, was unlikely at this time.

Gold at New Peak.

Resumption of gold hoarding abroad resulted in the London price for the yellow metal being hoisted to a new peak for the move. The principal European currencies gave ground in terms of the dollar.

New 1938 tops were posted for such stocks as General Motors, Texas Corporation, Griggs Manufacturing, Greyhound Corporation, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Libbey-Owens-Ford, du Pont, Phelps Dodge and Delaware & Hudson.

Conspicuous on the forward swing were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Anaconda, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Philip Morris, Celanese, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, Johns-Manville and Eastman Kodak.

Blocks of several thousand shares of the principal railroads changed hands in the initial hour on the upside. Renewed friendliness for the carriers reflected last week's more than seasonal increase in freight loadings and further hopes the intervention of the Federal Mediation Board in the wage cut controversy might bring a compromise profitable to the carriers.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today: General Motors, 30,500, 47⅜, up 1½; Chrysler, 17,900, 74¾, up 1⅛; New York Central, 15,700, 20½, up ½; United States Rubber, 14,300, 46⅞, up ⅝; United States Steel, 14,200, 62⅛, up ⅝; Radio, 13,900, 7⅛, up ¼; Yellow Truck, 13,700, 21¼, unchanged; General Electric, 13,100, 44, up 1⅛; Celanese, 12,400, 24, up 1⅜; Anaconda, 12,100, 37¼, up ⅜; Montgomery Ward, 11,000, 49¾, up ¼; Goodyear Tire, 9600, 29¾, up ½; Briggs Mfg., 8500, 35⅜, up ⅞; Bethlehem Steel, 8000, 60⅞, up ⅞; Kennecott, 7900, 43⅝, up 1.

Stock-Averages-Bond

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities.

Saturday	67.25
Friday	67.48
Week ago	67.70
Month ago	67.44
Year ago	89.91

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1938.	1937.	1936.	1933-35.
High	74.37	98.14	89.22	78.68
Low	63.86	73.85	71.31	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow Jones.)

Stocks	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 indus.	146.28	144.73	145.67	•1.20
20 R. R.	30.00	29.58	29.77	•.49
15 util.	21.08	20.80	20.93	•.13
65 stocks	48.08	47.52	47.83	•.46

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks—	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 Industrials	74.2	73.4	73.9	•.6
15 Railroads	21.0	20.7	20.8	•.4
15 Utilities	34.4	34.1	34.2	•.1
60 Total	50.7	50.2	50.5	•.5

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'g'n.
Day's change	•.7	•.2	....	•.3
Saturday	61.4	100.3	94.1	62.8
Friday	60.7	100.1	94.1	62.5

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	459	536
Declines	102	100
Unchanged	140	148
Total issues	701	784
New 1938 highs	75	47
New 1938 lows	0	1

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Aug. 6, 1938, $10,600,000; corresponding day last year, $12,600,000; this year, $2,463,500,000; corresponding period last year, $2,938,500,000. Report of debits for Aug. 5, 1938: Debits to individual accounts, $19,300,000; total to date, $3,815,300,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, $10,500,000; total to date, $1,860,800,000; combined debits to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, $29,800,000; total to date, $5,676,100,000.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Bar gold 142s 1½d, up 1½ pence. (Equivalent $34.78.)

Bar silver 19 7-16d, up 1-16. (Equivalent 42.80c.)

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 9-16 per cent; 3-month bills, 9-16@⅝.

MONTREAL, Aug. 6.—Silver futures opened unchanged. Bids: Aug., 42.15; Sept., 41.60; Dec., 41.25.

MONTREAL, Aug. 6.—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged. Bids: August, 42.15; September, 41.60; December, 41.25.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 829,060 shares, compared with 1,169,940 yesterday, 358,940 a week ago and 314,863 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 160,762,975 shares, compared with 263,975,945 a year ago and 303,040,714 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
A					
Adams Ex.10e	5	12⅛	12	12⅛	•¼
Address 1.40.	12	27	26	27	•1½
Air Reduct 1a	6	63¾	63	63¾	•1½
Alaska J .60a	5	11⅝	11¼	11¼	....
Aleghany Cor	10	1⅛	1	1⅛	•⅛
do pf$30ww	20	13¼	12½	13	•1
do pf$40ww	6	11⅝	11	11½	•⅝
do pr pf..	1	13	13	13	•1
Allegheny Stl.	10	19½	19	19¾	•⅜
Allen Indust	2	10¼	10⅛	10¼	•⅛
Al C & Dye 6.	6	180¼	180	180	....
Allied Strs ..	55	11⅝	11¼	11½	•¼
Allis C M¾e	24	54½	53½	53⅝	•⅞
Alpha P Cem1	3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	•⅛
Amemrada C 2	4	74	72½	72½	—2½
AmACDel2¼e	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	—1
Am B N.60e	18	20⅞	20¼	20¼	•⅜
Am B Sh ½e	4	40⅞	40¼	40⅞	—⅛
Am Can 4..	6	103	102¼	103	•1½
Am C & Fdy.	6	29¾	29½	29¼	•¼
Am C&C .40e	18	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	•⅛
Am Com Alc	2	13½	13½	13½	—⅜
Am Crys Sug	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	•⅛
†do6 pcpf 6	†10	78	78	78	....
Am Encaus T	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	•⅛
Am & For P.	13	4⅜	4¼	4¼	....
do $6 pfd.	1	17½	17½	17½	•1
do $7 pfd.	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	•¾
do 2 pfd..	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—¼
Am Hide & L	3	4½	4½	4½	•⅛
Am Ice	1	2	2	2	•⅛
do pfd 1e..	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Am Internatl.	2	8¼	8⅛	8¼	•⅛
Am Locomot	13	23¼	23	23	•¾
do pfd ...	1	67½	67½	67½	—4
AmM&Fy .60e	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	•⅛
Am Metal ½e	6	36	35⅞	36	•¼
†ANews Co¾e	1	28¼	28	28¼	•1
Am Pow & Lt	7	6	5⅞	5⅞	....
do$5 pf1⅞k	7	33½	32¾	32⅞	•⅜
AmRad & StS	48	16½	15⅞	15⅞	—⅛
Am Roll Mill.	23	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	•⅜
do pfd 4½	3	79¾	79⅜	79⅜	•⅜
ASafRaz 1.60	1	18	18	18	—⅛
Am Seating..	3	15	14¾	15	•½
ASmlt&R 1¾e	22	52	51½	51⅞	•⅝
Am Stl Fdrs.	17	30⅝	30¼	30¼	•½
ASugRef 1¼e	2	27¼	27	27¼	•¼
AmTel&Tel 9	5	142½	141¾	142⅜	•⅝
Am Tobacco 5	3	88¾	87½	88¼	•1
do B 5....	3	91	90¼	91	•1
Am Type Fdr	2	8	7⅞	8	•⅜
Am Wat Wks.	14	11⅜	11¼	11¼	•⅛
Am Woolen ..	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Am Zinc L&S	6	8¾	8⅝	8¾	•¼
do pr pf..	1	41	41	41	—2
Anaconda ..	121	37¾	36⅞	37¼	•⅜
Ana W & C.	1	48	48	48	•1
AnHkGl .30e.	5	21½	21¼	21¼	•¼
do pf 6½.	†10	110	110	110	—⅛
A-Dan-M 1e.	4	31	30¼	31	•2¼
do pf 7 ..	†10	120	120	120	....
Arm Del pf 7	1	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	•⅛
Arm Ill	7	6⅜	6¼	6¼	....
do pr pf ..	2	55	55	55	....
Armstrg Cork	13	46	44½	45½	•2⅛
Arn Con ½e.	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	—⅛
Artloom Corp	2	6½	6½	6½	•⅛
Assd Dry Gds	15	11¼	10⅞	11¼	•⅝
A T & S F..	30	39⅛	38¼	39	•1
do pf	12	58	54	57	•4
AtlCstL 1½g	5	24¼	24	24	•⅝
AtlG&W In pf	1	12	12	12	....
Atl Refin 1.	12	24⅞	24¼	24¼	—⅜
do pf 4 ...	2	108	108	108	•1
Atl Corp ¼e.	10	8¾	8½	8¾	•¼
Atl Pow 1½e	1	57	57	57	•1
do pf 5 ..	†10	118½	118½	118½	•½
Auburn Auto.	2	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	•⅜
Aust N pr A	†40	20	20	20	....
Av Cor .18½e	46	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	•⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct.	12	11⅛	10⅝	10¾	....
Balt & Ohio.	35	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	•½
do pf	10	11⅛	11	11	•⅛
Ban&Ar pf 5	†50	94	94	94	—½
Barber Asph..	13	21¾	21	21	•½
Barker Bros.	2	12½	12	12½	•⅛
Barnsd Oil 1.	39	20⅛	19⅝	20	•⅛
BayukCig .56¼e	2	16¾	16½	16¾	•⅜
Beld-Hem ½e	2	8¾	8½	8¾	•⅜
Bendix Avia ..	63	22	21⅝	21¾	•⅜
BenefInL .85e	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	•⅜
Beth Steel..	80	61½	60⅝	60⅞	•⅞
do 7pc pf 7	4	99½	98½	99½	•1¾
Bigelow-Sanf..	5	24⅝	24¼	24½	•1
Black & Deck	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	•⅝
Blaw-Knox	18	18½	18⅛	18⅛	•⅜
Boeing Airpl ..	15	29¼	28⅞	28⅞	•⅝
Bohn Al & Br	5	29	28⅝	28¾	•¾
Bond Strs ..	1	14	14	14	•¾
Borden Co 1e	4	17½	17⅜	17½	....
Borg-Warner..	22	33¼	32⅝	32⅞	•⅝
Boston & Me.	1	4	4	4	•⅛
Bower R Bear	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	•¾
Bridgept Brass	26	12⅝	12⅜	12½	....
BriggsMfg ¼e	85	35½	34⅞	35⅜	•½
Bristol-M 2.40	2	39½	39½	39½	•½
Bklyn&Qn Tr..	1	2	2	2	—⅛
do pf	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	9	11¾	11⅜	11⅝	•⅜
Bklyn Un Gas	2	18½	18½	18½	•⅜
Brown Sh 1¼e	1	34½	34½	34½	....
Brunsw-Balke.	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Bucyrus-Erie..	2$1	12½	12	12½	•⅛
Budd Mfg ..	8	6	6	6	....
do pf	†150	43⅞	43¼	43⅞	•⅝
Budd Wheel	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	•⅛
Bullard Co ...	10	23	21½	22	•1
Bulova W 2½e	14	37½	36¾	36⅞	•1¾
Burl Mills 1.	21	16⅜	16	16¼	•½
BurrAdM .40e	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	•⅛
Bush Terminal	1	2½	2½	2½	—⅜
BushTB pf ct	†40	17	17	17	•1⅞
Butler Bros ..	8	9⅜	9	9¼	•⅜
do pf 1½..	2	22	21⅝	22	•¼
Butte C & Z	13	4	3¾	3¾	—¼
Byers A M Co	3	12¼	12	12¼	•½
Byron Jack 1e	5	20⅞	20½	20½	•⅛
C					
Calif Pack 1a	6	20	19¾	20	•⅜
CallahanZ-Lead	2	2	2	2	....
Calumet & Hec	3	9	9	9	....
Campbell Wya	16	18¾	18½	18⅝	•⅝
Can Dry G Ale	14	20½	20	20¼	....
Canad Pacific	34	7	7	7	•¼
Cap A pf A 3	†20	40	40	40	•2½
Case J I Co	1	99	99	99	—1½
Caterp T 1½e	7	56¾	56	56¼	•1⅛
Celanese Corp.	124	24	22⅞	24	•1⅜
Celane pr pf7	2	88	88	88	—1
Celotex Corp.	2	24½	23½	24½	•1¾
Cent Agu 1½	3	20	20	20	....
Cent Foundry	15	5¼	5⅛	5¼	•¼
CentI Ltpf 4½	†30	107	107	107	—1
Cerro de P 3e	4	49	49	49	•⅛
Certain-t Prod	6	10¼	10	10	....
Cert-t 6pc pf..	10	38½	38½	38½	•½
Ch & O 1¾e	30	34⅜	33⅝	33⅝	•⅝
Ches Co 1.85e	2	43½	43	43½	•4½
Chi & N W .	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
do pf ..	2	4¾	4½	4½	—½
Chi Mail Or	5	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	....
ChiM SP&P..	1	¾	¾	¾	•⅛
do pf	1	1½	1½	1½	....
Chi Pn Tool.	8	16⅜	16	16	....
do pr pf2½	1	43	43	43	•1
Chi RIs& P..	5	1	⅞	1	•¼
Chick Co O¾e	9	18¾	18⅜	18½	•⅜
Childs Co ..	8	10⅝	10½	10⅝	•⅛
Chrysl Co ¾e.	179	75⅝	74⅜	74¾	•1⅛
City I&F .80e	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	—⅛
Clark Eq ..	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	•⅜
Clev Gr Br½e	2	27¾	27⅝	27¾	•¾
Clim M .60e	3	41¾	41½	41⅝	—⅛
Cluett P .40e	4	24⅜	24	24⅜	....
Coca-C A 3..	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	....
Col P P ..	36	13¾	13	13¾	•¾
Collins &A 1e	13	36½	36	36¼	....
Col & So ...	†50	7	7	7	....
Col Fu & Ir	2	17½	17⅜	17½	—⅛
Col Br A .90e	1	20½	20½	20½	•⅜
Col G & E .	33	7⅝	7⅜	7½	•⅛
C Pvtc2½pcf	3	14⅛	14	14⅛	•⅛
Coml Cre 4..	12	50	49⅞	50	•⅜
Coml In T 4.	14	56	55½	55⅞	•⅜
Coml Sol ..	22	12	11⅞	11⅞	....
Com & Sou .	10	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....
do pf 2¼k	1	39½	39½	39½	•¼
Com Edis 1¼	7	26¾	26½	26¾	•⅝
Con-Nairn ...	4	25½	25¼	25¼	•¼
Consol Airc .	2	16¼	16	16¼	•¼
Con Cig ¾e.	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	•¼
do pf 7 .	†10	68	68	68	•1
do pr pf 6½	†30	82½	82½	82½	—¼
Con Edis 1½e	28	28½	28¼	28⅜	•½
Co F Inpf⅛k	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	•⅛
Con Laun ..	1	6	6	6	—¼
Con Oil .80.	15	10¼	10⅛	10¼	•⅛
ConRRCub pf	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	•⅛
Con Textile ..	3	⅜	¼	¼	....
Con Coal pf.	1	19	19	19	....
Container Cor	11	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	•⅝
Cont Bak A.	16	26	25½	25½	•⅛
do B	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Con Can 1½e	2	46¼	46¼	46¼	....
do pf 4½..	1	111	111	111	•½
Cont Dia Fib	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
ConIns 1.60a	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	—¼
Cont Motors.	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
ConODel ¾e.	11	35⅜	34¾	35⅜	•⅛
Corn Prod 3.	4	69⅝	69½	69½	....
Coty Inc ...	55	5⅛	4⅞	5	•½
Crane Co ..	21	35½	34¾	34¾	—½
do cv pf 5.	2	112	111½	112	•½
Cr Cork & S	5	35¾	35¼	35⅜	•¼
Cr Zeller ⅝e.	7	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	•½
Crucible Steel	11	37¾	37	37	—¼
Cub-Am Sug.	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	•⅛
Cudahy Pack.	4	17⅝	17	17⅝	—⅜
Curtis Pub ..	37	8	6⅝	7¾	•1¼
do pf 2½k	8	50¼	49½	50¼	•3⅜
Curtiss-Wrt	77	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	....
do A	22	24⅝	24¼	24⅜	....
Cutler-Ham	3	26⅜	26½	26⅜	•¾
D					
Davison Chem	3	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	•⅛
Deere & Co..	65	22	20⅞	21¼	....
Deere&Cop1.40	1	23½	23½	23½	....
Del & Hudson	71	22½	20¼	22	•2¼
Del L & W	14	8⅛	7⅞	8	•¼
D&Ray A1¾e	†70	36	36	36	•¼
Dia M p 1½a	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—½
Dia T Motor	3	10⅞	10½	10½	....
D C-Seag 1e .	9	17¼	16¾	16¾	—½
Doehler D C	1	23½	23½	23½	....
Dome M ½e	11	33½	33¼	33½	—¼
Douglas A .	16	52¾	51¾	51¾	—¼
du P de N 1e	17	133¾	131½	133½	•2⅛
do deb 6.	1	135⅛	135⅛	135⅛	....
E					
Eastern R M.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
East Kod 6.	1	179	179	179	•1
Eaton Mfg ..	8	21½	21	21¼	•¾
Eltingon S ..	2	4½	4½	4½	....
E & M I .19g	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	•⅛
E Auto L ¼e	35	28	27½	27½	•⅛
Elec Boat .60g	19	9⅝	9½	9½	•⅛
El P & Lt ..	18	12¾	12	12½	•⅛
do pfd ..	2	41	41	41	•½
Elk T Coal ..	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
E P N Gas 2.	2	25½	25⅜	25½	•⅛
E P Service	5	6⅛	6	6	—⅛
Eq Off Bldg ..	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Evans Pr ..	5	13¾	13½	13¾	•⅞
E-C-O .30e .	24	16⅝	16	16	....
F					
Fairbks M ..	23	38¾	36¾	38½	•2
Fed L & T..	2	13⅞	13½	13½	—⅝
Fed M Tr ..	36	5⅝	5¼	5½	•⅛
Fed D S ¾e	5	24⅜	24	24⅜	•½
F P F I 1.60a	1	34	34	34	•⅛
Firest T&R 1e	22	23	22⅜	23	•1
FiresT&R pf6	1	94	94	94	—½
FirstNStr 1⅞e	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	•⅛
Flintkote ..	18	23⅞	23½	23½	•¼
Follansbee Bro	1	2	2	2	•⅛
Food M pf4½	†20	102	102	102	—1¼
Foster Wheel.	26	21¾	20½	21¼	•1
do pfd ..	†30	74	72	74	•4
FreeportSul 2	8	31¾	31	31¾	•½
G					
Gair Robert .	4	5⅛	5	5⅛	•¼
Gar Wood Ind	5	7⅝	7½	7⅝	•⅜
Gen Am Inv.	5	8½	8½	8½	•⅛
GnAmTr 1⅛e	2	50	50	50	•½
Gen Bak .40.	5	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	•⅛
Gen Bronze .	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	•⅛
Gen Cable ..	31	13⅛	12¾	13⅛	•⅛
do A	7	25⅞	25	25¾	•2¼
Gen Cigar 1e.	1	27½	27½	27½	•⅛
†do pf 7..	1	119¾	119¾	119¾	•1¼
Gen Elec ½e.	131	44	43	44	•1⅛
Gen Foods 2.	12	36	35½	35½	—⅜
do pfd 4½.	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	•⅛
Gen G&E A..	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Gen Mills 3 .	2	68	68	68	•¼
do pfd 6..	†10	124	124	124	....
Gen Moto ¾e	305	47⅞	46⅜	47⅜	•1½
do pfd 5..	1	121½	121½	121½	•⅛
Gen Out Adv.	2	8⅜	8⅝	8⅝	—⅜
do A 1k...	2	41	41	41	—1⅝
GPrintInk.20e	10	11½	11⅛	11½	•½
Gen Ry Sig.	13	23	22¼	23	•1¼
Gen Rl & Util	8	1⅞	1¾	1¾	....
Gen Refract..	10	35	33⅜	35	•1⅜
GenStlCast pf	†90	26	25⅝	26	•⅜
Gen T & Rub.	33	17⅛	16½	16¾	•⅜
GilletteSR.40e	6	9	8⅞	8⅞	•⅛
Gimbel Bros .	25	14⅞	14⅝	14¾	•⅜
Glidden Co ..	3	24½	24½	24½	•⅜
Gobel Adolf ..	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	•⅛
Goebel Brew.	4	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
Goodrich B F	91	25⅝	25¼	25⅜	•⅛
do pfd ...	12	60	59⅞	59⅞	•½
Goody T & R	96	30	29⅝	29¾	•½
do pfd 5..	3	99¾	98¾	98¾	•½
Goth Silk Hos	2	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	•⅛
Graham Paige.	12	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Granby Con M	6	7½	7¼	7⅜	•⅜
Gnd Un pf 1k	2	12½	12⅜	12½	•⅛
Gran City Stl.	1	17½	17½	17½	•⅛
GrantWT 1.40	3	29½	29	29	....
Gt No Ir Ore ct ¾e....	2	14	13⅝	14	•⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	28	24	23½	23½	•½
GtWestS2.40a	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
GreenHL 1.60a	3	24½	24	24½	•⅝
Greyhnd C .80	70	17½	17⅜	17⅜	....
do pf .55..	6	11½	11½	11½	•⅛
H					
Harb Walker.	6	30½	30	30½	•1½
Heck Pr .60.	2	8⅛	8	8	....
Hercules Motor	5	19½	19⅜	19½	•½
Herc Pow .65e	2	61	61	61	•1
Hersh Choc 3	1	58	58	58	•1⅜
H&D Pap ¾e	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Hol Furn 1½e	13	42¾	42½	42½	•¼
Holly Sug 2e.	1	17	17	17	—½
Home Mi 4½	9	65	64½	64½	—½
Houd Hersh B	11	15¾	15½	15½	•⅜
House Fin 4.	1	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	•⅜
Houston Oil..	13	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	•⅛
Howe Snd 3..	7	50	49¼	50	•1
HBayM&S¾e.	3	31¼	31	31	....
Hudson Motor	9	9¾	9⅝	9¾	•⅛
Hupp Motor..	10	1¼	1⅛	1¼	•⅛
I					
Ill Cent....	18	13	12⅞	12⅞	•¼
do LL 4...	†60	38½	38½	38½	•½
do pf....	3	22½	22	22	•1
Indust Rayon.	21	28¾	27⅞	28⅝	•1⅝
Ing Rand 4e.	2	96½	96	96½	•1
Inld Steel 2e.	6	77	75	77	•2
Inspirat Cop..	35	16⅝	16⅜	16½	•⅛
Int Rap Trans	14	6⅜	6	6	....
Interchem Co	1	23½	23½	23½	•1⅜
Intercon Rubb	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	•⅛
Interlake Iron	41	13⅝	13⅜	13½	•⅛
Int Agricul..	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	•⅛
Int Bus M 6a	5	167	166	167	•1
Int Har 1¾e	19	63⅝	62⅛	62½	....
Int Hyd-El A	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	•¼
Int M Marine	5	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	•⅛
Int N C 1½e	28	52⅛	51½	51½	—¼
Int P & Pw	24	10⅞	10⅜	10¾	•¼
do pf	22	45½	44½	44½	•¼
Int R C Am	†10	4½	4½	4½	—⅛
do pf 3¾k.	†60	45	44½	44½	—1⅜
Int Salt 1½ ..	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	•¾
Int Silver ..	1	22½	22½	22½	•¾
Int Tel & Tel	21	9½	9¼	9½	•⅜
do for ct ..	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	•⅛
Int Dept Strs.	13	15⅛	14¾	15	•½
Island C C 1e	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	•⅛
J					
Jewel Tea 4.	1	70½	70½	70½	....
Johns-Manvil.	10	97	95¾	97	•2
K					
Kan City Sou	14	12½	12	12½	•1
Kayser (J) ..	1	13½	13½	13½	....
Kels-Ha Wh B	5	8	8	8	•⅛
Ken Cop ¾e	79	43⅞	43¼	43⅝	•1
Ke S&W .55e	7	11½	11½	11½	•¼
Kin (GR) Co	3	3¼	3⅛	3¼	•¼
do pr pf ..	†20	17½	16¾	17½	•¾
Kres SS .60e	7	19½	19¼	19¼	—¼
Kres De Stor	2	7¼	7	7¼	•½
Kr (SH) 1.60	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	•1¼
Krog Gr 1.60	28	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	....
L					
Lam Co 1⅛e	1	14	14	14	•⅛
L R & T ½e	12	19½	19	19¼	•⅝
Lehigh P C¾e	2	24⅛	23¾	24⅛	•⅞
Leh Val RR.	7	6¼	6⅛	6¼	•¼
Lehm C .70e	3	27¾	27¼	27⅜	•⅜
Lehn & F ½e	2	9⅜	9½	9⅜	•⅜
Lerner Stor 2	6	32¼	32	32	•⅛
Li-O-F Gl ¾e	32	50	47½	50	•2½
Lib McN & L	9	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	—⅛
Life Sa 1.60a	2	33⅜	33	33⅜	•1⅜
L & My B 4a	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	—¼
Lima Locomot	4	33¾	33½	33¾	—¼
Liq Carb 80e	2	19½	19¼	19½	—¼
Loew's Inc 2e	31	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛	....
do pf 6½ .	1	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	•⅛
Loft Inc	2	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	•⅛
Lone S Ce 3	1	54½	54½	54½	....
Long-B L A .	3	5⅛	5	5⅛	•⅛
L-WB 5pc pf 5	†50	102	102	102	•2
Lorill P 1.20	7	20⅝	20	20⅝	•⅜
do pf 7..	†10	139	139	139	....
Lou & Nash	1	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	•⅛
Lo G&EA 1½	1	17½	17½	17½	•½
Ludlum Steel.	4	19¼	18⅞	19	•¾
M					
Mack Trucks.	13	28¼	28	28	....
Macy RH Co2	30	46⅞	45½	46¾	•1
Magma C .70e	9	32½	31¾	32½	•¾
Man R mod gt	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—¼
Manhat Sh 1	1	15	15	15	•½
Marine M .30e	25	5⅞	5½	5½	—⅛
MarkSR pr pf	†910	16	15	15	•½
Marshall Field	13	13⅝	13⅜	13½	•⅛
Martin GL Co	15	25⅜	25⅜	25½	•⅛
Martin-Parry	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—⅜
Masonite Co 1a	4	54½	53	54½	•2
Mathie A 1¼	5	30	29¾	30	•½
May Dep St 3	3	50	50	50	•½
Maytag Co ..	12	7½	7	7⅜	•⅜
do pf 3 ..	2	26⅜	26	26	—⅜
McCall Corp 1	2	21	21	21	•⅜
McCrory Store	13	12⅝	12	12⅜	•⅜
McGraw, El 1	7	18	17½	18	•⅜
McGraw-Hill	1	11½	11½	11½	—⅛
McIntyre Po 2	6	47	47	47	....
McKeesport T	7	23¼	23	23	....
McKess & Rob	12	7½	7⅜	7⅜	—⅛
McLellanS.40e	3	10¼	10	10	....
Melv Sh 2⅜e	2	52½	52½	52½	•1¼
Mengel Co...	3	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	•⅜
Men 5pcp 2½	†140	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	•⅜
Mesta Ma 2½e	4	46	45½	45¾	•⅜
Miami Copper	7	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	•⅜
Mid ConP ¼e	4	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	•⅛
Midland St P	6	28½	28	28¼	•¼
do 1 pf 8.	†50	111	110¼	111	•1
Minn-HR 1½e	1	80¼	80¼	80¼	•¼
do pf B 4	†50	110	110	110	•⅜
Minn-Moline .	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	—⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	3	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	....
do pf	16	10½	10⅛	10⅛	—⅛
Mo Pacific pf	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	•⅛
Mohawk Carp.	6	16¾	16½	16⅝	•⅛
Monsc Ch 2 .	7	96¾	95½	96½	•1½
Mont Ward 1e	110	50	49⅝	49¾	•¼
Mot Prod ...	12	22⅝	22¼	22½	•⅛
Motor Whl ..	3	14½	14¼	14½	•⅛
Mueller Br ..	8	27½	26¾	27½	•¼
Mullins M B .	5	8	7⅝	8	•⅜
Mun'r In ¼e	1	15	15	15	•1
Murray C ..	38	10¼	10	10	•⅛
N					
Nash-Kelvinat	54	11¼	11	11⅛	•⅜
Nat Acme....	14	14¾	14⅜	14⅝	•⅜
N Aviation ..	3	9¾	9½	9½	—¼
N Bisc 1.20e	21	24	23½	23⅞	•⅜
N B & In .56e	4	18	17½	18	•¼
N C Reg ¾e	11	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	—⅜
N D Pr 1.20	8	16⅞	16	16	....
do pf A 7.	†30	112½	112½	112½	•½
N D Stores..	3	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	•⅜
N Distillers 2.	5	26⅜	26	26	—¼
N Gypsum ..	28	12¾	12⅜	12¾	•⅛
N Lead ½ ..	26	26½	25⅞	25⅞	—⅛
N M & S C.	1	22½	22½	22½	•⅛
N P & L .60	17	7	6⅞	7	....
Natl Steel ½e	10	61¾	60⅝	61½	•½
N Supply ..	15	20¼	19½	19⅝	•½
do 5½ pct pfd 5½ .	6	75	74	74	—1¼
do $2 pfd 2	8	27¼	27	27¼	•¼
Nat Tea ..	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	•⅛
Natomas .80 .	6	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	—⅜
Neisner B 1.	4	25	24⅝	24⅝	....
Newport 1 .45	19	19	18¼	18⅝	•⅛
N Y Air Br .	3	34	34	34	•1
N Y C R R ..	157	20⅝	20¼	20½	•½
NYC&StL ...	5	19⅛	18	18½	•¾
do pfd ..	11	31¼	30	31¼	•1¾
NYC Om ...	15	37⅛	36½	36⅞	•⅝
N Y Dock ..	†120	4	3¾	4	....
do pfd ..	†70	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	....
N Y Investors	5	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
NYNH&H pfd	6	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	•⅜
N Y Shipb ..	3	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	•⅛
do pfd ..	†10	46½	46½	46½	—1⅜
Nor & W pf 4	†40	106	106	106	....
N A Aviation .	10	10⅜	10¼	10¼	—¼
N Am Co .60e	15	22¼	21⅜	21⅝	....
N A Ed p 6	1	98¼	98¼	98¼	....
North Pac .	53	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	....
Nor T & R.	8	3⅛	3	3⅛	•⅛
O					
Ohio Oil ..	15	11¾	11½	11½	—⅛
Oliv Far Equ	16	30¼	29½	29½	—⅝
Omnibus Corp	39	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Otis Elev .45e	5	25⅞	25½	25½	—⅜
Otis Steel ..	8	11¼	11	11⅛	•⅛
do 1 pf ..	1	48	48	48	•1½
Ou M&M 1.10e	2	21½	21	21¼	•⅛
Ow-Ill G 1e.	8	73½	72¾	73½	•¾
P					
Pac Coast	†10	5	5	5	•¾
do 1 pf ..	†10	19	19	19	—¼
Pac Ligh 3.	1	39½	39½	39½	•⅜
Pac Mills ...	1	18	18	18	•⅜
Pac W O ¾g.	4	14⅜	14¼	14¼	•⅛
Pack Motor .	43	5½	5¼	5¼	....
Pan P&R new	22	2	2	2	....
Par C I 1e.	3	49½	49	49½	•1½
Para Pic ...	39	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	....
do 1 pf 6 .	1	89½	89½	89½	•⅛
Park U C Min	7	3	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
Par R-P .80 .	1	20	20	20	....
Pathe Film ..	8	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	—⅛
Patin M ¼e .	1	12½	12½	12½	•⅛
Peerless Corp	10	8	7¾	7⅞	•⅛
Pen & Fo 2e	3	53	53	53	•½
PenneyJC 1¾e	11	85¼	85	85	....
Pen-D Cem ..	8	5	4⅞	5	....
Penn G San ct	1	14½	14½	14½	—½
Pen RR	27	22⅝	22¼	22½	•⅜
Peo GL&C 1e	4	35⅝	35¼	35¼	....
Peo & East	1	5	5	5	....
Pere Mar ..	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	•¾
do pf ...	†110	33¼	32½	33¼	•1¼
do pr pf ..	†30	37⅜	37	37⅜	•1⅜
Phelps D .45e	57	37⅜	37	37½	•1⅛
Phil Mor 6e ..	11	127¼	126	126½	....
Phila RC&I ..	1	½	½	½	....
Phillips Jones	2	8¼	7¾	7¾	•¼
Phillips Pet 2	13	43⅜	43	43¼	•¼
Pierce Oil pf.	1	8½	8½	8½	•¼
Pills Flour1.60	1	23	23	23	•½
Pit & W Va.	†70	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	•⅜
Pit S & Bolt	10	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜	....
Pitts Stl pf pf	†10	50	50	50	—2
do 5 pc pf.	†10	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	—¼
Plym Oil 1.40	4	24½	24⅜	24⅜	•¼
Poor & Co B.	5	10⅞	10¼	10⅞	•⅜
Porto R A TB	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	—⅛
Pr Steel Car.	10	9¾	9½	9½	•⅜
Pro & Gam 2	6	57⅛	57	57⅛	•⅜
do pfd 5..	†40	117¾	117¾	117¾	•1¾
P S N J1.65e	5	31⅛	30⅝	31⅛	•¾
do $5 pf 5.	1	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	....
Pullman 1⅛e	13	34⅛	33¾	34	•⅛
Pure Oil ...	19	12¼	12	12¼	•¼
do 5 pc pf5	1	86⅛	86⅞	86⅞	•¼
Purity B .45e	5	14	13⅞	13⅞	—¼
R					
RadioC of Am	139	7⅛	7	7⅛	•¼
do cv pf3½	8	57⅛	56¾	57⅛	•¼
Radio Keith O	5	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	....
RRS Ill C Stk	†50	7½	7½	7½	•½
Rayonier Inc.	17	14½	14	14⅜	•⅜
do pfd 2..	9	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	•1
Read Co 1¼e	4	18	17⅞	18	•⅜
Rem Ran .70a	10	17	16⅞	17	•⅜
Reo Mot Car.	13	2½	2⅜	2½	•⅛
Repub Steel..	59	20	19¾	19⅞	•⅜
Rep Steel pfA	1	61	61	61	•⅜
Revere C &B	8	17	16⅝	16¾	•⅜
Reyn Metals .	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	•⅛
Reyn Spg....	4	12	11¾	11¾	•⅜
ReynTobB2.40e	2	43¼	43	43	—⅛
Richfield Oil..	18	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	....
Ritter Dental.	1	11½	11½	11½	•⅜
Ruberoid	10	27⅛	26⅞	27¼	•¾
S					
Safeway S ½e	4	21	20¾	20¾	—¼
do 7 pc pfd 7	†90	100	100	100	....
StJ Ld ½e...	5	43⅝	42½	43⅝	•1⅛
St L S F pfd.	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	•⅛
Savage Arms..	7	15¼	14½	15⅛	•⅜
Schenley Dist.	15	20½	20	20½	•½
do pfd 5½..	1	75	75	75	....
Schulte Ret S	10	½	½	½	....
ScottP 1.20e..	†10	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	....
Seab Air Line.	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Seabd Oil 1..	2	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	•⅜
SearsRoeb 3a.	30	75	74⅝	75	•⅛
Servel Inc 1 .	15	17⅝	16⅞	17⅝	•⅝
SharonStlCorp.	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	•⅛
ShattkFG .20e	14	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	....
ShellNnO .35e.	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	•⅜
Simmons Co..	12	27	26⅛	26⅝	•⅜
Skelly Oil ½e.	7	30	29¾	30	•1
SlossSStl pf 6.	†10	99	99	99	—1½
SmithAO Corp.	16	21¾	20⅛	21¾	•2¼
S&CTyp ½e..	4	18¼	18	18¼	•¼
SniderPk ¾e.	2	12⅜	12½	12½	....
Socony-V ½..	35	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	—⅛
SPR Sug 1¼e	3	20	20	20	—¼
SoCalEd 1½a	3	22⅞	22½	22½	....
South Pacific.	67	20¾	20⅜	20½	•½
Southern Ry..	19	14½	14¼	14¼	•⅛
do pfd	11	20¼	19⅞	20	•½
Spalding A G.	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	•⅛
Sparks With..	11	4	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛
SperryC .60e..	5	25	24¾	24¾	....
Spicer Mfg...	10	16½	15½	15½	—½
do pfd A 3.	†30	41½	41½	41½	•½
Spiegel Inc...	40	14⅝	14¼	14½	•⅛
do pf 4½.	†150	69	68½	69	•1
SqDCo .30e..	7	30	29½	30	•⅜
Std Brds ⅛e.	19	8¼	8	8⅛	•⅛
StdG&E $4 pf	2	9⅜	9¼	9¼	—⅛
do $6 pr pf	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	•1⅛
do $7 pr pf	5	25¾	23⅝	23¾	—1⅜
Std Oil Calia	20	33¼	32⅝	33¼	•⅜
Std Oil Ind 1	39	32⅝	32¼	32½	....
Std Oil NJ1a	16	57⅞	57⅜	57¾	•¼
StarrettLS⅜e	2	27	27	27	•⅞
Stew Warn..	15	11½	11¼	11½	•⅛
Stokely Bros	4	9¼	9	9⅛	•⅛
Stone & Web	23	11⅛	10¾	10⅞	....
Studebaker Co	63	8¾	8½	8½	•⅛
Sunsh M1.20e	4	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	•⅛
Superheat ½	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	•⅜
Superior Oil.	9	4	3¾	3⅞	•⅛
Superior Stl.	3	17¼	17	17	•½
Swift&Co 1.20	3	19	18⅞	19	....
Sym Gould ww ¼e..	3	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	•⅛
do xw ¼e	3	7	6¾	6¾	•⅛
T					
Tex & P Ry.	3	24	23½	24	•2
Tex Corp 2..	48	49⅝	48⅞	48⅞	•⅜
Tex Gulf Pr	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
Tex G S 1⅛e	12	37½	36⅜	37½	•1
Tex PC&O .40	30	12½	12⅜	12⅜	—⅛
Tex P L Tru	11	11	11	11	•⅛
Thermoid Co	6	5	4⅜	5	•⅛
Thomp Prod.	4	19¼	19	19⅛	•¼
Thomp Star pf	4	17⅜	17	17	•1¼
Tide WAOil 1	8	15⅛	15	15⅛	•⅜
Tim Det Ax	8	15	14⅝	15	•½
Timk RB ¾e	8	52⅝	50½	52⅝	•2
Transam ¾	13	11	10¾	11	•⅛
Tr & W Air.	3	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	•⅛
Tran & Will.	10	11⅜	10⅞	11¼	•¾
Tri Con Corp	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	•⅛
Tru Traer C	2	5½	5½	5½	•⅛
T C FoxF 1e	14	26	25⅝	25⅝	—⅛
Twin Coach.	9	11½	11¼	11¼	....
U					
Ulen & Co...	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	•⅛
Und Ell 2e..	1	65½	65½	65½	•1
Un Bag & P	59	15¼	15	15⅛	•⅜
Un Carb 2e.	27	85¼	84¼	84¼	—⅜
UnOilCal 1.20	6	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	—⅛
Un Pac 4½e	7	86¼	86	86	•1
do pf 4..	2	76¼	76¼	76¼	•¼
UnTkCar 1.20	1	22½	22½	22½	....
Un Air Lines.	17	10⅛	9¾	9⅞	....
Un Aircr ½e	16	29⅜	28⅞	28⅞	•⅛
Un Am Bosch	6	14	13⅞	14	•⅛
Un Bis pf 7.	†20	118	118	118	•½
Un Carb 1⅜e	1	62	62	62	•½
United Corp .	18	3⅛	3	3	....
do pf	1	32½	32½	32½	•¼
United Drug.	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Unit Dyew ..	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	•¾
Un Elec Coal.	25	8¼	8	8	....
UnE&F 1½e	2	34	34	34	—¼
Un Fruit 3.	6	67¼	67¼	67¼	•¼
UnGasImp 1.	11	10⅝	10½	10½	....
Unit Paper ..	3	7½	7¼	7½	•⅜
U S & For Sec	6	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	•⅜
U S Freight.	5	11	10⅞	11	•⅛
U S Gypsum 2	2	91½	91½	91½	•⅛
U S Hoff Ma	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	•¼
U S Ind Alco.	4	22⅛	21¾	22⅛	•⅜
U S LeatherA	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	•⅛
US P&Fdry 2	3	44	43⅞	43⅞	•⅝
US R & Imp .	2	6½	6½	6½	•⅛
US Rubber ..	143	47½	46⅝	46⅞	•⅝
do 1 pf ..	17	84⅝	83½	83¾	•⅛
USSR&M 3e .	1	68	68	68	—1
US Steel ..	142	62½	61⅞	62⅛	•⅝
Un Stkyds ½	1	5½	5½	5½	....
Un Stores A.	7	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
do pf	1	49½	49½	49½	—⅛
UnLeafTob 3a	4	78	77	77	....
V					
Van Ra 1½e.	4	30	30	30	•1
Vanad Corp .	7	20¾	20½	20½	•⅜
Vick Ch 2a.	1	36	36	36	•¼
Va-Caro Chem	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	•⅛
do 6 pc pf.	9	29¾	29	29	—¼
VaE&P $6pf6	†10	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	—⅛
W					
Wald Sys .30e	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	•⅛
Walgreen Co 1	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	•⅛
WalkHG&W 4	1	44	44	44	....
Walworth Co.	10	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	•⅜
Ward Bak A .	1	17	17	17	•⅛
Warner Br P.	30	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	•⅛
do pfd ..	†50	45	42⅜	45	•4
Warren Bros.	5	4	3⅞	4	•⅛
War F & P 2.	1	29	29	29	•¾
Waukesha M 1	10	21¾	21	21¼	—¾
Wayne Pump2	1	30½	30½	30½	•⅛
Webster Eisen	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
W P E A 7..	†30	85	85	85	....
W Auto Sup 1.	5	18¾	18½	18¾	•⅛
West Un Tel.	15	31¾	31¼	31¼	—⅜
West Air B 1	6	26½	25⅜	26½	•1¼
W E & M 2e.	24	106⅜	105	106¼	•1½
do pf 2⅝e.	†30	134	134	134	•⅛
Weston El In	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	•⅜
Westvaco C 1	1	19	19	19	....
Wheeling Steel	5	25¼	24¾	24¾	•⅜
do pr pf 5	1	54	54	54	•2
White Motor.	25	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	•⅛
White S M pfd seller	1	17½	17½	17½	....
Wilcox O & G	7	3½	3⅜	3½	•⅛
Willys-Overl	7	2⅝	2½	2½	....
do pfd ...	8	5½	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛
Wilson & Co..	5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	•⅛
Woodward Ir	2	20	20	20	•½
Woolw 2.40..	37	48¼	47⅜	48¼	•1
Worth P & M	7	21⅜	21½	21⅜	•½
do cv pr pf 4½	1	49½	49½	49½	•3½
Wright Aero.	†20	102	102	102	....
Y					
Yel T & Co	137	21⅛	21⅛	21¼	....
do 7 pc pf 7	†30	104	104	104	....
Young S & W.	12	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	•⅛
Young S & T.	41	40⅜	39⅜	39⅞	•⅛
Young Stl Dr	4	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	•¾
Z					
Zenith Rad ..	15	23⅜	21¾	21¾	•⅛
Zonite Prod .	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	•¼

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 6.—Prices were unchanged to higher at the week-end session with Wagner Electric, Burkart and American Investment scoring gains.

Stock sales amounted to 646 shares, compared with 1946 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Annual Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
AmInv 1.60	10	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	•⅞
BurkartM .50a	65	17	17	17	•½
Coca-C 1.25a.	5	35½	35½	35½	
Hamilton-B ..	335	4⅝	4½	4⅝	•⅛
Nat Candy ..	50	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
do 1 pfd 7.	8	104	104	104	
Rice-S 1 pf 7	8	106	106	106	
Sterling Alum.	80	7¼	7¼	7¼	
WagnerEl .25a	85	36¾	36½	36½	•⅛

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The position of the Treasury Aug. 4: Receipts, $44,240,904.03; expenditures, $34,002,746.89; net balance, $2,197,024,023.59, including $1,603,977,742.71 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $3,550,003.89.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at $4.75 per 100 lbs in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at $4.75 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Copper steady; electrolytic, spot, $10.12½; export, $10.37. Tin steady; spot and nearby, $43.60; forward, $43.65. Lead steady; spot New York, $4.90@4.95; East St. Louis, $4.75. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, $4.75. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reports 75 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at $4.75 per 100 lbs East St. Louis, 125 tons at $4.95 New York and 75 tons at the New York average.

ADVANCES IN BOND LIST AS WEEK CLOSES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The bond market resumed its forward march today and early in last hour of the short session had chalked up gains of fractions to around two points.

A good deal of attention was focussed on Baltimore & Ohio liens. The refunding 5s of 1995 and refunding 6s of 1995 were well in front, while the convertible 4½s about broke even. Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s resumed yesterday's sharp upturn with a sizeable gain. Other favored rails included Erie 5s of 1975, Illinois Central 4¾s and Nickel Plate 4½s.

St. Paul 4¾s bucked the main trend with a loss of more than two points.

Most industrials were pushed forward on light volume. In front in this group were Walworth 4s and Western Union 5s of 1960. Minor additions were shown by Anaconda 4½s and Texas Corporation 3½s, while Studebaker 6s and Bethlehem Steel 3¾s lagged fractionally.

United States Governments were practically ignored and the foreign dollar list also stayed in a narrow range.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 1 LOWER TO 4 HIGHER

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Cotton fluctuated irregularly in a quiet market today as the trade awaited Monday's Government cotton crop report.

Early losses under liquidation uncovered further trade buying and December recovered from 8.46 to 8.52. It closed at 8.49, with final prices 1 point net lower to 4 higher.

Oct., opened 8.40; Dec. 8.48; Jan. 8.50; Mch. 8.55; May 8.58; July 8.60.

Cotton futures closed 1 lower to 4 higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct.	8.40	8.43	8.38	8.43
Dec.	8.48	8.52	8.46	8.49-52
Jan.	8.50	8.52	8.49	8.51
Mch.	8.55	8.58	8.52	8.57
May	8.58	8.63	8.56	8.63
July	8.60	8.61	8.59	8.65n

Spot steady; middling 8.53.
n-Nominal.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The British pound managed to stay comparatively stable today in terms of the dollar and other European currencies showed only minor changes as exchange dealings tapered off to week-end proportions. Sterling lost ¼ of a cent by late morning and the French franc dipped .00 3-16 of a cent. Swiss francs were unchanged. Belgas were .00½ of a cent lower and the guilder declined .01 of a cent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Foreign exchange closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.89¾; 60 day bills 4.88⅝; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.62½; New York in Montreal 100.37½; Belgium 16.91¼; Czechoslovakia 3.45½; Denmark 21.85; Finland 2.18¼; France 2.74⅜; Germany 40.13, benevolent 20.25, travel 22.75; Greece .90; Hungary 19.85; Italy 5.26¼; Yugoslavia 2.34; Netherlands 54.63; Norway 24.59½; Poland 18.87; Portugal 4.45; Rumania .75; Spain unquoted; Sweden 25.23; Switzerland 22.88; Argentina 32.63n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Mexico City 20.40n; Japan 28.56; Hongkong 30.64; Shanghai 16.60. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n-Nominal.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The United States dollar lost 1-16 of a cent to close 4.89 5-16 to the pound in foreign currency dealings today. The rate compared with sterling at $4.89⅝ in New York overnight. The French franc was net unchanged at 178.37 to the pound.

COCA COLA COMPANY DECLARES 75C DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Directors of Coca-Cola Co. today declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock. In the previous two quarters 50 cents was paid. A year ago a payment of 75 cents was made. The latest dividend is payable Oct. 1 to holders of record Sept. 12.

HOGS NOMINALLY STEADY AT NATIONAL STOCK YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 6. (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, 1500, 1000 direct; market nominally steady; odd lots 180 to 200 pounds, $9.25@9.35; compared with close last week, most hogs about 50c lower; heavies, 25@40c lower; pigs and light lights, 50@75c lower; sows steady to 25c lower.

Cattle, 600; calves, 300; receipts include 800 cattle and calves through; compared with close last, good and choice steers, 50c lower; common and medium steers and Western grassers, 50@75c lower; butcher yearlings and cutters and low cutters, 25@50c lower; beef cows, 75c lower; bulls 25c lower; vealers steady; replacement steers steady to 25c lower; tops for week, 1232-pound steers, $12.50; 1087-pound yearlings, $11.50; 1142-pound Western steers, $9.50; 813-pound mixed yearlings, $10.65; heifers, $10; cows, $7.25; sausage bulls, $6.50; vealers, $9.50; replacement steers, $9; bulks, steers, $9@11; butcher yearlings, $7@9.75; cows, $5@6; cutters and low cutters, $3.75@4.75; Western steers, $6.75@8.75; replacement steers, $6.40@8.35.

Sheep, 300; receipts include 250 through; compared with close last week, lambs mostly $1 lower; throwouts steady to 50c lower; sheep steady; top lambs for week, $9.25; closing top, $8.50; bulk, good and choice lambs for week, $8.25@8.75; around 90-lb. clipped yearlings, $6.75; slaughter ewes, $2.50@3.25.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Eggs and poultry prices on the St. Louis market today, given below, are those paid for wholesale quantities to local receivers or dealers in sales made on the street (no session on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange on Saturday during August), as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS.

Missouri No. 1, 18c; standard, 21c; unclassified (current receipts), 15@17c.

Note—Weight factor in Missouri No. 1 eggs is 42 lbs net per case; Missouri standards, 45 lbs net per case.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—Heavy, 5 lbs. and over, 15½@16c; medium, 4-5 lbs., 15@16c; scrubby, 12@13c; leghorns, 11c.

SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs and over, local white rocks, 16½@17c; local plymouth rocks, 15@½c; colored, 14c; barebacks, 11@13c.

FRYERS—2¼-3 lbs, local, 15c; colored, 13½@14c; leghorns (including black and green leg chickens), 13½c.

BROILERS — 2 lbs. and under, rock and colored, 15c; leghorns, 15c; small leghorns, 17c; barebacks, 12@¼c.

DUCKS—Small way, young, 10@11½c; TURKEYS—Hens and toms, 18c; No. 2s, 12@13c.

ROOSTERS—12c.

GEESE—Spring, 8@10c.

SQUABS—Dressed, 30@35c.

PIGEONS—Per dozen, $1.

Today's St. Louis Vegetable and Fruit Markets

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 6.—The following report on prices paid here today to dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits and vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES — Missouri-Illinois nearby cobblers, per cwt., 65@80c; California, long white, No. 1, $2.10@2.25; commercial, $1.70@1.75; Idaho No. 1 triumphs, $1.25@1.40; Nebraska triumphs, $1.25; home-grown cobblers net to growers, bulk, per cwt., 50@55c; bushel boxes, 55 lbs., 35@40c.

BEANS — Colorado round stringless, $1@1.25; Wisconsin bu wax, $1@1.25; Va. hampers tender green, 15@25c; home-grown pole, 40@90c; round stringless, 50@75c.

CABBAGE—Home-grown, bu box, 10@20c; Iowa, per cwt 50-lb sacks, 45@50c; 100-lb sacks, 90c@$1; Minnesota sacked per cwt., poor 50c; Wisconsin sacked per cwt., $1.

CARROTS — California, lettuce crates, 6 dozen, $2.25@2.50; poorer, $1.40@2; Ohio, baskets, 1½s, 45c; loose cut, ½ bu, 50c; home-grown, per doz bunches, 5@15c.

CORN—Home-grown, white, per dozen, 5@12c; golden bantam, 10@12c.

LETTUCE—California 4s and 5s, $2.50@3; poorer, 25c@$1.75⅛ Colorado 5s, $2@2.50; Washington 4s and 5s, $2.25@2.75; New York big boston, 2-dozen, 75c; home-grown, box, 10@20c.

SPINACH — Colorado, bloomsdale, bu crates, $1.50; poorer, 40c@$1; Ohio and Wisconsin, ½-bu, 50c; home-grown bu, New Zealand, 20@25c.

TOMATOES — Home-grown, bu box, 15@40c.

APPLES — Illinois and Missouri bu welthy No. 1 90c@$1.25, utility and combination 75c@$1, unclassified 40@75c, maiden blush No. 1 $1.25, unclassified 50@75c, wolfe river No. 1 $1.25@1.40, gravenstein No. 1 $1@1.15, West Virginia n. w. greenings No. 1 $1.50, home-grown bu boxes 50c@$1.

PEACHES—Illinois elbertas No. 1 $1.50@1.85, utility $1.25@1.40, unclassifeid 65c@$1.25, hales No. 1 $1.75, Missouri elbertas No. 1 $1.75@1.85, home-grown elbertas bu $1.25@1.50, bu box $1@1.25, champion and georgia belle boxes $1@1.15, poorer 75c.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated F Inc	4.13	4.57
Am Bus Shrs	3.63	4.00
Broad St Inv	25.23	26.98
Bullock Fund	15.00	16.00
Can Inv Fund	3.95	4.30
Century Shrs Tr	22.97	24.70
Corporate Trust	2.38	.....
Corporate Trust A A	2.32	.....
Corp Tr A A mod	2.80	.....
Corp Tr Accum Ser	2.32	.....
Corp Tr Acc Mod	2.80	.....
Cumulative Tr Sh	4.86	.....
Diversified Tr C	3.80	.....
Diversified Tr D	5.80	6.50
Dividend Shrs	1.32	1.44
Fund Investors Inc	17.84	19.29
Gen Investors Tr	5.02	5.46
Group Sec Agriculture	1.17	1.28
Group Sec Automobile	1.01	1.11
Group Sec Aviation	1.26	1.37
Group Sec Building	1.48	1.61
Group Sec Chemical	1.31	1.43
Group Sec Food	.85	.93
Group Sec Invest Shrs	.86	.95
Group Sec Merchandise	1.11	1.21
Group Sec Mining	1.38	1.50
Group Sec Petroleum	1.15	1.26
Group Sec R R Equip	.83	.91
Group Sec Steel	1.20	1.31
Group Sec Tobacco	1.04	1.14
Incorp Investors	17.99	19.34
Maryland Fund	5.81	6.37
Mass Invest Tr	21.63	22.95
Nation Wide Sec	3.37	3.47
New England Fund	13.52	14.54
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	2.22	.....
Nor Am Tr Shares 1955	2.75	.....
Nor Am Tr Shares 1956	2.70	.....
Nor Am Tr Shares 1958	2.40	.....
Quarterly Income Sh	11.20	12.26
Repres Tr Shrs	10.19	10.69
State Street Invest	78.00	81.50
Supervised Shrs	10.27	11.16
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	.59	.65
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	13.75	14.25
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.76	1.86
U S Elec Lt & P Voting	.92	1.01
Wellington Fund	13.41	14.60

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Security	Close.	Security.	Close.
†Agfa-Ansco	35	†Rustl I&S	8⅝
Ainsworth	10	SafeCH&L 1e	76
AlumCo Am	114	St Regis Pap	3⅝
do pf 6	103	Scovill Mfg	25
Alum Ltd	125¾	Seg Lk & H	⅞
†Am Airlines	14½	Seiberling Rub	3⅞
†AmBoxBrd	10⅝	†Sever Airc	2⅜
AmCyanB.60	24¾	†Shatt Denn	8½
Am&FgnP war	1⅛	Sher-Wms 2e	109½
AmG&El 1.40	28¼	†Sim H & P	2⅝
do pf 6	110⅝	†Simpl Pat	4¼
†Am Gen	5½	†Sonotone	1¾
AmLaun M .80	19½	†Soss Mfg	5½
AmLt&T .90e	15⅝	†So Cst .15e	3⅝
Am Mfg	19	S Pa Oil1½a	37
Am Met .60e	24	†St Oil Ky 1	17⅝
†Am Rep .10e	10	†St O Oh 1	22
Am Superpw	¾	†St Stl Spr	11¾
†Ang-Wu .15e	3¼	†Starr Cor vtc	5⅛
ArkNatGas A	3¾	†Sterchi BrSt	4⅛
†AshlOil&R.40	4⅞	†Steri Al Pro	7⅛
†AssoG&E A	15-16	†Steri Inc.20a	3
Asso G&E pf	7½	Stetson J B	9¼
†AtlasCor war	1	†SunrayO .05e	3
†Aviat&Tr	2⅝	†do cvpf2¾	33¼
Babc&Wil	27	Taggart	6⅛
†BalLo p2.10	18⅜	Technicolor½e	25
†do war	5	Thew Shovel	20¾
†Bald Rub	8¼	Tob PEx.275g	4⅞
†BariumStStl	1⅞	TolEd6pc pf6	96
†Bari&SA 1.20	9½	†Trans Lux	2⅜
†Bath Ir Wks	8⅜	Tubize Chat	12⅝
†Beech Airc	1⅝	Tubize Chat A	33½
†Bell Airc	13⅛	†TungS Lamp	3¼
†Bellanca Air	7	Unit Air war	12
†Bens&Hed pf	29⅞	†Un CigWSt	⅞
Bliss E W	10⅝	Unit Gas	4¼
†Blue Ridge	1½	UnLt& P A	2½
†do cvpf 3h	39½	UnL&P pf	25½
†Blumenth S	11⅞	†Unit Prof Sh	¾
†Bourjois	4	†Unit Special	5⅝
†Breeze Corp	4	†US&ISpf2½k	61½
†Brew Aero.20e	6	U S Foil B	7
†Bridgep Ma	8⅛	U S Radiator	6¼
†Brown F&W	7½	U S Rub Recl	3¾
†Brown Rub	5⅛	Unit Ver Ext	1½
Bruce E L	13¾	†Uni Cor vtc	3⅛
BufNEP p1.60	21⅝	†Univ Pict	5½
Can Marconi	1½	UtPL pf2.33k	43
†Carnegie M	⅝	Util P &Lt	¼
Carrier Corp	25⅞	Util & Ind pf	1¾
†CascoPr 1½e	17	†VNMT 1.20e	25
†Catalin Am	3¾	†Venezuel Pet	1¼
Celanese 1 pf	81¾	†Went Mfg	3½
Celluloid	4⅝	West Air Exp	3⅛
CenNYP pf5	88	†Wolver Tube	7½
ChiFlexSh 4	75	Wr Harg .40a	8
Childs pf	52¾	†Yuk PacM	1½
Cities Serv	8⅝	**DOMESTIC**	
do pf	40⅝	AlaPo 5s 46	100
City Auto Stpg	7½	do 4½s 67	82⅝
C Neon Lts	1½	Alu L 5s 48	106¼
Club A Ut	2	AG&E5s2028	108½
†Colon Dev	3	AP&L 6s2016	88
Colo F&I war	6¾	Ark P&L5s56	98½
Col O & G	3⅜	AG&E5s50	31¼
†C P S 1½e	22¼	do 5s 68	31
C Copperm	6⅜	do 4½s49C	28¾
†C G & E Bal pfd A 5	113	†Bald L 6s50	86
C Stl Corp	5¼	BellTC 5s55A	113
GG&E pr p7	73	CanNP 5s 53	104
C Roll & S	9	CIllPS4½67F	98⅜
†Cosden Petro	1⅝	CeP&L 5s 56	95
†do pfd	10¼	CeSEl 5½s54	35⅞
†Dayton R	14	do 5s 48 .	35½
†Det P Pr	3¼	C SP&L5½s53	54
†Det S Pr	33½	Chi R co 5s27	42¾
†Duro-T .10e	5	Cit Ser 5s 58	64
E P Lead	11¼	do 5s 50	65
East G & F	2¾	C S G 5½s42	101½
do pr p 4½	44	C SGP 6s 43	103
E Sta pf B	21½	CitSP 5½s52	63
†Easy WMB	3½	Co P&L 5s57	74⅜
†Eisler Elec	1¼	Cu Pa 3¾s55	97⅞
El B & S	8⅝	D EP5½s59	103¾
do pfd 6	56¾	D G&E 5s 49	108⅝
E P&L 2 p A	28¼	†E G&F4s56A	78
†Electrogra 1	11⅜	Em DE 5s52	96¼
Es-Coro 1.20a	12¼	E O&R5½s42	101⅝
Fisk Rub	7½	Erie Lt 5s 67	107¼
Fla P & L $7 pfd 1⅜k	48	Fl P&L 5s 54	91¼
F M C A 1	19⅜	Geo Po 5s 67	91¾
†Frank Ray	5¼	Glen A C 4s65	72
†Freuhauf Tr	11	Gr Tr 4s 50	88½
G Firep .35e	14¼	†Gu I 5s 48 A	38½
G Inv war	3-64	H GG 6½s43	103¼
G P S pfd	50	IllP&L5s56C	92⅝
†G N Films	⅝	do 5½s 57	85
Gray T P S	9½	do 6s 53	100⅜
Greenf T & D	8⅛	Ind E 6s 47	95
Gulf Oil ½e	46⅜	Ind Svc 5s50	54¼
†Hat C A B	4⅝	In P&L5s57A	104½
†Hearn D S	7⅛	Int Po 6 52	36
†Hecla M	9⅜	do 5s 57 .	57
HollingG .65a	15⅛	Int PS 5s56D	81
Horn&H 1.20	31	IaPSv 5s 57	105
do 5p pf 5	102	ItSupP 6s 63A	44
HumbleO ¾e	70	JCP&L4½s61C	104¾
†IllaP d ct	5	KanP 5s47A	101
†do pfd	17	KyUtil 5s61H	83¾
†Ill Zinc	13	LPS 6s2026A	100¼
IndSvc 7p pf	13	Lex Util 5s 52	95
InsCoNA 2a	63¾	LouP&L 5s57	104⅛
IntHydEl pf	19⅞	MemP&L 5s48	89
†IntP&P war	3	MP&L 4½s78	95½
Int Pet 1½a	26¼	do 5s 55	103¼
†Int Vita .20e	4½	MissPow 5s55	79¼
IntPDel pf	5⅞	M-DaP5½s44	99¼
Inv Roy .06	⅜	NP&L 5s2030B	83¼
†IrvAirCh 1	11¼	Nelsn B 6s 48	94
†Jacobs F L	5⅛	NEG&E 5s 48	57½
Jones&LStl	30⅜	do 5s 47	58¼
†KingstonPr	3	NEP 5½s 54	90
†KnottCo.20e	12½	do 5s 48	88⅞
†Koppers pf6	100	NOPS 6s 49A	83
†KreugerBr	6	do 5s 42 st	93⅛
LakeSH 4	52⅝	NYP&L 4½s 67	107½
LakeyF&M	2⅞	NCU 5½s48A	51
LehighC&N	4⅞	NIPS 5s 69	103⅛
†Lion Oil 1	23⅛	do 5s 66C	103⅝
†LockeSC 1e	13¼	do 4½s70E	100
†LockheedAir	15⅞	NorPS 5s 57	94¾
LoneStG .40e	9⅞	†OkNG 5s 46	98½
LongIsLtg	1¼	† do4½s51A	103¾
do pf B 3	26¼	PacCP 5s 40	103⅛
†Loudon Pk	1⅞	PacP&L 5s55	73
MapesCon 2	17½	PCP&L4½s77	88⅝
MarcIM.178e	6½	†PW&P 5s40	106¼
MarionStSh	6⅛	PGL&C4s81B	94½
†MasterE.65e	15¼	do 4s 61D	95¼
McWill Dr	18⅝	PhEP 5½s72	112½
†MeadJo 3a	123¾	Pitts St 6s 48	87¼
†MemNG.20e	3⅝	†PSNI 5s 56	110-9-16
†MerC&S	4½	PSP&L5½s49	79
†Mich Bump	¾	Scr 5½s 43	102⅛
†Mich G&O	3¼	Servel 5s 48	107½
MidStP B vtc	⅞	Shaw W&P 4½ 70 D.	104⅜
†MidwestO 1	8⅞	S E P&L 6s 2025 A	92
MinnM&M.80e	38¾	†SCE 3¾ 60.	107¾
†MockJV.30e	11	†do 4s 60	110¼
†MonogrPict	2⅝	S In Ry 4s 51	48
MontDUt.20e	6	SG&E 6 48 st	53¼
†MountCCop	7⅜	do 6 35cv***	55¼
†NatAutoF	9¾	do 6 48cv s	53½
†NCont.42½e	7¼	do 6s 51	54½
†NatRubMch	5	St P&L 6s 57	52½
NSugR 1¼e	13¼	†Starr 5s 60	32½
NTun&Mines	2¼	†SP Ill4½ 68	105¾
†Nehi Co	47	Tenn PS 5s 70	94⅛
NJZinc 1½e	68¾	Tex El S 5s 60	96
†Newmt M 1e	77½	Tex P&L 6s 2022 A	99
†NYCOm war	19¾	do 5s 56	104¼
†NiagHPow	7⅞	Tol Ed 5 62	105⅝
NilesBP 1e	40	TCRT5½ 52A	58¾
†NomaEl .40e	4¾	†Ulen & Co 6s do 4th st	44¾
†NorAmRayA	26½	UE NJ 4 49	115½
†Ok Nat Gas	9½	Un L&P 6s 75	72
†do pf	34½	Va P S 6s 46	84
†PacPubSvc	7¼	W N U 6s 44	54¾
†P-AmAir ¾e	16⅜	W TxU 5 57A	94⅝
†Pantepec Oil	4⅞	**FOREIGN**	
Pennrd ⅛g	2⅛	Danzig6½ 52	42¼
Pepperell	75¼	Medel6½ 54ct	10
†Phoenix Sec	3⅝	Stinnes 4s 46 2d st	55
†Pierce G .60	20¼		
†Pio Gold .40	3⅛		
Pit-Bow .40	7½		
Pow & Alex	5½		
Pros Co B	5⅝		
PSInd $7pr pf	39¼		
PSP&L $5 pf	45⅝		
do $6 pf	20½		
†Red Bk Oil	6¼		
†Rome Cable	9		
†Root Pet pf	6⅝		
†RoyType2¼e	55		

U. S. Government Bonds

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
Treasury.			
3¼s41	107-27	3s55-51	106-18
3¼s45-43	109-22	2⅞s60-55	104-4
3¼s46-44	109-22	2¾s63-58	102-10

BUTTER, CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," follow:

BUTTER.

Butter—Nearby whole milk extras, 92 score, 25c; standards, 90 score, 24½c; firsts, 21@22c; seconds, 20c; country roll, 11c; less than cartons about ½c less.

BUTTERFAT.

Butterfat, per lb., 19@21c, according to quality.

CHEESE.

Cheese in jobbing way, per lb.: Northern twins, 15½c; singles, 16c; long horns, 15½c; daisies, 16c; prints, 17c; brick, 16c; Missouri and nearby at 1@1½c per lb. less.

FROGS.

Frogs, per dozen: Jumbo, $3; medium, $2.50; small, $1.50; baby, 75c.

VEALS, LAMBS.
(Produce Row.)

Veals—Strictly choice, $9.50; fair to good, $8@9; common to medium, $6@7; rough and underfed, $4@5.

Lambs—Best spring, $7.50@8.50; culls $5@6; fat sheep, $2@3. Buck lambs, discounted $1 per 100 lbs.

WHEAT MARKET IS IRREGULAR, CLOSING HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—After dropping more than a cent to new five-year lows, wheat prices today recovered all of the loss and rose fractionally above the previous close.

Selling diminished greatly after midsession and moderate buying based on a price recovery at Winnipeg and strength in securities at New York helped the recovery movement.

Wheat closed ⅛ to ¾ higher, compared with yesterday's finish, September 64⅞@65c, December 66¾@⅞c and corn ¾ to 1¼ lower, September 52⅞@53c, December 50⅞@51c. Oats dropped ¼ to ⅜.

Wheat prices slumped another cent at times early today and established a new five-year low at 63½ cents a bushel for grain deliverable here next month. All other grains were at new lows since 1933 or 1934, while wheat at Winnipeg and Liverpool also touched season's bottom levels.

Traders said the sharp decline of world prices the past three weeks had caused a large volume of stop loss selling, especially on accounts for which additional margin was needed.

Liverpool wheat dropped only about a cent today, which was much less decline than expected on the basis of the break in North American markets yesterday, and this together with strength in securities stimulated early buying of wheat that caused a temporary bulge. Liquidation increased after the first half hour, however, and prices averaged lower thereafter.

The Government guarantee of 80 cents a bushel to Canadian farmers was not expected by most traders to alter the fact that Canada will have a large surplus for export in competition with the United States. Winnipeg wheat was about 7 cents below the guarantee price, while Chicago quotations were 10 to 12 cents below the domestic loan basis.

Beneficial rains in the corn belt caused selling of corn futures, which pushed prices downward more than a cent at times. Oats and rye were fractionally lower and provisions also declined.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 6.—Local grain futures were not quoted today.

Liverpool wheat opened ⅞ to 1d lower and closed ⅞ to 1d off.

Winnipeg wheat opened ⅛@⅜c higher and early was ½ to 1c down. The close was net unchanged to ⅜c higher.

Argentine wheat started ¼@⅜c lower and corn ⅜c off. The close was ⅛c lower for wheat and ⅜@⅝c off for corn.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

In the cash grain market today wheat was steady to ½c higher; corn 1¼@1½c lower; oats unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the Exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, 66c; No. 3 red winter, 63½@65¾c; No. 4 red winter, 62@63½c; No. 5 red winter, 59@60c; sample grade red winter, 58@59½c; No. 2 light garlicky, 62½c; No. 3 light garlicky, 60¼@61¾c; No. 4 light garlicky, 60½c; No. 2 tough wheat, 64¼c; No. 3 tough wheat, 63½c; No. 4 hard, 65c; No. 2 mixed, 65@66c; No. 3 mixed, 64½c; No. 4 mixed, 61¾c.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 53½c; No. 1 white, 53½c; No. 2 white, 53½c; No. 1 mixed, 52½c.

OATS—No. 4 white, 23c; No. 2 mixed, 22½c; No. 3 mixed, 23½c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 6.—The following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	65	63⅞	64⅝	64⅜¾
K. C.	61	59½	61b	60⅜¼
Minn	69⅜	67⅞	68⅜⅞	69
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn	74¼	72½	74⅛¼	73⅝74
Liver	82	81⅛	81¾	82⅞
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	66⅞	65⅞	66½	66⅛⅜
K. C.	62¼	60⅜	62¼b	61⅝a
Minn	70⅛	68¾	69¾	69⅞
Winn	73⅛	71⅜	72⅞73	72⅞73
Liver	77¾	77⅛	77⅜	78½
MARCH WHEAT.				
Chi.	68½	67⅛	68¼	68¼
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	69⅛	67⅞	69	68⅞¾
K. C.	64⅜	63⅛	64⅜b	63⅝
Minn	71⅞	71	71⅞	72
Winn	76⅛	74⅜	75⅞76	75½
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	54⅛	52¾	54½	54⅛54
K. C.	51⅛	49⅜	50¼	51⅛a
DECEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	51⅞	50½	51⅛	51⅞⅜
K. C.	47¾	46⅝	47¼a	48⅛a
MARCH CORN.				
Chi.	....	....	52¼a	53a
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	54	52⅝	53-52⅞	54-53⅞
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	23⅛	22⅝	22¾b	23b
Minn	20¾	20⅛	20⅛	20½
OCTOBER OATS.				
Winn	31½	31	31⅜	31⅝
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	24¼	23⅝	23¾	24b
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	25¾	25⅜	25⅜	25¾
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	46¾	42¾	43¼b	43⅜a
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	44⅝	44	44½b	44¼
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	47⅜	46¾	47¼b	46⅞
OCTOBER SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	....	....	82¾b	83¼a
DECEMBER SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	82¾	82	82¾	83a
MAY SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	....	....	83b	83¾a

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—Sept. 64⅝@65c; Dec. 66⅝@¾c; Mch. 68½c; May, 69@69¼c. Corn—Sept. 54@54¼c; Dec., 51⅝@¾c; May 53⅞@54c. Oats—Sept. 23¼c; Dec. 24⅛@¼c; May 25¾c. Soybeans—Dec. 82¾c. Rye—Sept. 43¾c; Dec. 44⅝c; May 47¼c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 6.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran, 5@15c lower; gray shorts, 10@25c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran steady to 20c lower; standard middlings 10c lower. Sales totaled 200 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
Aug.	14.60b-15.10a	14.80b-15.20a
•Aug.	15.40b-15.75a	15.80
Sept.	14.70b-15.15a	14.85b-15.20a
•Sept.	15.50b-15.90a	15.80b-16.00a
Oct.	14.85b-15.25a	14.95b-15.30a
•Oct.	15.75b-16.00a	15.80b-16.00a
Nov.	15.20b-15.50a	15.30b-15.60a
•Nov.	16.00b-16.30a	16.10b-16.40a
Dec.	15.60b-15.60a	15.40b-15.80a
•Dec.	16.10b-16.30a	16.25b-16.60a
Jan.	15.50b-15.90a	15.65b-16.00a
•Jan.	16.40b-16.60a	16.60
GRAY SHORTS.		
Aug.	17.65b-18.00a	17.75b-18.15a
Sept.	17.20b-17.60a	17.50
Oct.	17.00b-17.40a	17.40
Nov.	†16.90	16.90b-17.40a
Dec.	16.50b-17.00a	16.70b-17.20a
Jan.	16.50b-16.80a	16.50b-17.10a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
•Aug.	16.00b-16.65a	16.10b-16.75a
•Sept.	16.30b-16.70a	16.35b-16.85a
•Oct.	16.30b-16.70a	16.35b-16.85a
•Nov.	16.30b-16.70a	16.35b-16.85a
•Dec.	16.50	16.35b-16.85a
•Jan.	16.30b-16.70a	16.40b-16.85a

•Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

Grain Futures Purchases.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Grain futures purchases:

	Fri.	Wk. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Wheat	32,920	19,132	47,120
Corn	6,739	6,170	14,150
Oats	1,646	1,084	2,425
Rye	582	392	1,417
Total	41,887	26,778	65,112

(Last three ciphers omitted.)

Open interest in wheat yesterday totaled 108,662,000 bushels and in corn 37,610,000.

ST. LOUIS POST[-DISPATCH]

PART TWO

ATHLET[ICS]

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

[B]OSTON AT DETROIT.

[B]410

[D]ETROIT.

[0]133

[B]atteries: Boston—Dickman, Bagby and [D]esautels. Detroit—Lawson, Benton, Coff[m]an and York.

[W]ASHINGTON AT CHICAGO.

[0]1101031 0 7 13 0

[C]HICAGO.

[0]00000001 1 5 0

Batteries: Washington—Leonard and R. Ferrell. Chicago—Lyons and Sewell.

[N]EW YORK AT CLEVELAND.

[0]2020

[C]LEVELAND.

[0]0000

Batteries: New York—Gomez and Glenn. [Cl]eveland—Allen, Jungles and Pytlak.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

[C]HICAGO AT BOSTON.

[0]00000000 0 6 1

[B]OSTON.

[0]000010X 1 11 0

Batteries: Chicago—Page and Hartnett. [B]oston—Fette and Lopez.

[C]INCINNATI AT BROOKLYN.

[0]1020211 11 14 0

[B]ROOKLYN.

[2]0000211 6 7 0

Batteries: Cincinnati—Walters, Moore, Cascarella and Lombardi. Brooklyn—Ham[lin], Butcher, Frankhouse and Campbell.

Postponed Game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at New York, rain.

EXTRA INNINGS by J. Roy Stockton

Time to Deliver.

The Browns are going down the stretch of their second year under the Barnes-DeWitt ownership and management, and the big test will come when the St. Louis American League club goes to the post in the 1939 pennant race.

Nobody expected the Browns to do anything in 1937 or even this year, but a farm system should be showing signs of production in the third year and the fans will expect to see improvement in the 1939 edition of the Browns.

Many changes will have to be made, though a great deal could be accomplished if the pitching staff could be bolstered. Buck Newsom, Oral Hildebrand and Howard Mills, with Fred Johnson retained for relief duty, might form the nucleus of a staff. Newsom, Hildebrand and Mills have pitched occasional games of such brilliance that the Browns have looked promising. If they could have a good year together and two of the farm hands could make the steep grade to the majors, the outlook wouldn't be so bad. But Barnes and DeWitt probably realize that they must do something between now and next April.

Shakeup at Detroit.

It is taken for granted that Mickey Cochrane will make many changes in the personnel of his Detroit Tigers before another season opens. According to word from Detroit only five men will be on the stay list when Mickey goes into action. They, of course, are Charley Gehringer, Hank Greenberg, Tommy Bridges, Pete Fox and George Tebbets.

One of the prizes on the block will be Rudy York, one of those tantalizing good-hit, no-field boys. They say Rudy risks his life if he tries to play in the outfield and when he catches, he's good only when he has a bat in his hand. No question about his hitting ability, however, and a club with an otherwise stout defense, or with room on the bench for a slugging pinch-hitter, might be willing to deal for the strong-armed young man.

Cochrane, however, faces a real task if he feels that he must replace half of his infield and two-thirds of his outfield. And if he doesn't know what trouble is, he might chat with Frankie Frisch. The Fordham Flash went south this year with two holes in

Continued on Next Page.

HEAT MARKET
IS IRREGULAR,
CLOSING HIGHER

the Associated Press.
HICAGO, Aug. 6.—After dropping more a cent to new five-year lows, wheat es today recovered all of the loss and fractionally above the previous close. elling diminished greatly after midses- and moderate buying based on a price very at Winnipeg and strength in se- ities at New York helped the recovery ement.
Wheat closed ⅛ to ¾ higher, com- ed with yesterday's finish, September ⅞ @ 65c, December 66¾ @ ⅞c and corn to 1¼ lower, September 52⅞ @ 53c, ember 50⅞ @ 51c. Oats dropped ¼ ⅜.
Wheat prices slumped another cent at es early today and establisehd a new -year low at 63½ cents a bushel for in deliverable here next month. All oth- grains were at new lows since 1933 or 4, while wheat at Winnipeg and Liver- also touched season's bottom levels.
Traders said the sharp decline of world es the past three weeks had caused arge volume of stop loss selling, espe- lly on accounts for which additional rgin was needed.
Liverpool wheat dropped only about ent today, which was much less decline n expected on the basis of the break North American markets yesterday, and s together with strength in securities mulated early buying of wheat that sed a temporary bulge. Liquidation in- ased after the first half hour, however, prices averaged lower thereafter.
The Government guarantee of 80 cents bushel to Canadian farmers was not ex- ted by most traders to alter the fact Canada will have a large surplus for ort in competition with the United tes. Winnipeg wheat was about 7 cents w the guarantee price, while Chicago tations were 10 to 12 cents below domestic loan basis.
Beneficial rains in the corn belt caused ing of corn futures, which pushed prices nward more than a cent at times. Oats rye were fractionally lower and pro- ions also declined.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, g. 6.—Local grain futures were not ted today.
Liverpool wheat opened ⅞ to 1d lower closed ⅞ to 1d off.
Winnipeg wheat opened ⅛ @ ⅜c higher early was ½ to 1c down. The close s net unchanged to ⅜c higher.
Argentine wheat started ¼ @ ⅜c lower corn ¾c off. The close was ½c er for wheat and ⅜ @ ⅝c off for corn.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.
In the cash grain market today wheat s steady to ½c higher; corn 1¼ @ 1½c er; oats unchanged.
Sales made on the floor of the Ex- nge were as follows:
WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, 66c; No. 3 winter, 63½ @ 65¾c; No. 4 red win- 62 @ 63½c; No. 5 red winter, 59 @ c; sample grade red winter, 58 @ 59½c; 2 light garlicky, 62½c; No. 3 light licky, 60¾ @ 61¾c; No. 4 light gar- ky, 60½c; No. 2 tough wheat, 64¼c; 3 tough wheat, 63½c; No. 4 hard, c; No. 2 mixed, 65 @ 66c; No. 3 mixed, ½c; No. 4 mixed, 61¾c.
CORN—No. 1 yellow, 53½c; No. 1 ite, 53½c; No. 2 white, 53½c; No. 1 xed, 52½c.
OATS—No. 4 white, 23c; No. 2 mixed, ½c; No. 3 mixed, 23½c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, g. 6.—The following are today's high, , closing and previous close in local rkets and quotations received from other rkets:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
hi.	65	63⅞	64⅝	64¾⅝
C.	61	59½	61b	60¾¼
nn	69⅜	69⅞	68¾⅞	69
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn	74¼	72½	74⅛¼	73⅞74
Liver	82	81½	81¾	82⅞
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
hi.	66⅝	65⅞	66½	66½⅜
C.	62¼	60⅜	62¼b	61⅝a
nn	70⅛	68⅜	69¾	69⅞
nn	73¼	71⅜	72⅞73	72⅞73
ver	77¾	77⅛	77⅜	78½
MARCH WHEAT.				
i.	68⅛	67⅛	68¼	68¼
MAY WHEAT.				
hi.	69¼	67⅞	69	58⅞¾
C.	64⅝	63⅛	64⅜b	63⅝
nn	71⅞	71	71⅞	72
nn	76⅛	74⅜	75⅞76	75⅛
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
i.	54¼	52¾	54½	54¼54
C.	51⅛	49¾	50¼	51¼a
DECEMBER CORN.				
i.	51⅞	50½	51⅛	51⅞¾
C.	47¾	46⅝	47¼a	48⅛a
MARCH CORN.				
hi.	....	....	52¼a	53a
MAY CORN.				
hi.	54	52⅝	53-52⅞	54-53⅞
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
hi.	23⅛	22⅝	22¾b	23b
nn	20¾	20⅛	20⅛	20½
OCTOBER OATS.				
inn	31½	31	31⅜	31⅝
DECEMBER OATS.				
hi.	24¼	23⅝	23¾	24b
MAY OATS.				
hi.	25¾	25⅜	25⅝	25¾
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
hi.	46¾	42¾	43¼b	43⅜a
DECEMBER RYE.				
hi.	44⅝	44	44½b	44¼
MAY RYE.				
hi.	47⅜	46¾	47¼b	46⅞
OCTOBER SOYBEANS.				
hi.	....	....	82¾b	83⅛a
DECEMBER SOYBEANS.				
hi.	82¾	82	82¾	83a
MAY SOYBEANS.				
hi.	....	....	83b	83⅜a

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat— ept. 64⅝ @ 65c; Dec. 66⅝ @ ¾c; Mch. ½c; May, 69 @ 69¼c. Corn—Sept. 54 54¼c; Dec., 51⅝ @ ¾c; May 53⅞ @ c Oats—Sept. 23⅛c; Dec. 24⅛ @ ¼c; ay 25¾c. Soybeans—Dec. 82¾c. Rye— pt. 43¾c; Dec. 44⅝c; May 47⅛c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, ug. 6.—Millfeed futures closing price anges for local deliveries were: Standard an, 5 @ 15c lower; gray shorts, 10 @ 25c wer. For Chicago deliveries: Standard an steady to 20c lower; standard mid- ings 10c lower. Sales totaled 200 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
Aug.— —	14.60b-15.10a	14.80b-15.20a
Aug.— —	15.40b-15.75a	15.80
Sept.— —	14.70b-15.15a	14.85b-15.20a
Sept.— —	15.50b-15.90a	15.80b-16.00a
Oct.— —	14.85b-15.25a	14.95b-15.30a
Oct.— —	15.75b-16.00a	15.80b-16.00a
Nov. ——	15.20b-15.50a	15.30b-15.60a
Nov.— —	16.00b-16.30a	16.10b-16.40a
Dec.— —	15.60b-15.60a	15.40b-15.80a
Dec.— —	16.10b-16.30a	16.25b-16.60a
Jan.— —	15.50b-15.90a	15.65b-16.00a
Jan.— —	16.40b-16.60a	16.60
GRAY SHORTS.		
Aug.— —	17.65b-18.00a	17.75b-18.15a
Sept.— —	17.20b-17.60a	17.50
Oct.— —	17.00b-17.40a	17.40
Nov.— —	†16.90	16.90b-17.40a
Dec.— —	16.50b-17.00a	16.70b-17.20a
Jan.— —	16.50b-16.80a	16.50b-17.10a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
Aug.— —	16.00b-16.65a	16.10b-16.75a
Sept.— —	16.30b-16.70a	16.35b-16.85a
Oct.— —	16.30b-16.70a	16.35b-16.85a
Nov.— —	16.30b-16.70a	16.35b-16.85a
Dec.— —	16.50	16.35b-16.85a
Jan.— —	16.30b-16.70a	16.40b-16.85a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

Grain Futures Purchases.
CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Grain futures pur- hases:

	Fri.	Wk. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Wheat — — —	32,920	19,132	47,120
Corn — — — —	6,739	6,170	14,150
Oats — — — —	1,646	1,084	2,425
Rye — — — —	582	392	1,417
Total — — —	41,887	26,778	65,112

(Last three ciphers omitted.)
Open interest in wheat yesterday totaled 8,662,000 bushels and in corn 37,610,- 00.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sports Section

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1938. — PAGES 1—4B

ATHLETICS 3, BROWNS 1 (5½ Innings); CARDINALS 7, PHILLIES 6

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

BOSTON AT DETROIT.
410
DETROIT.
133
Batteries: Boston—Dickman, Bagby and Peacock. Detroit—Lawson, Benton, Coffman and York.

WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO.
1 1 0 1 0 3 1 0 7 13 0
CHICAGO.
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 5 0
Batteries: Washington—Leonard and R. Ferrell. Chicago—Lyons and Sewell.

NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND.
2020
CLEVELAND.
0000
Batteries: New York—Gomez and Glenn. Cleveland—Allen, Jungles and Pytlak.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

CHICAGO AT BOSTON.
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1
BOSTON.
0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 X 1 11 0
Batteries: Chicago—Page and Hartnett. Boston—Fette and Lopez.

CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN.
0 1 0 2 0 2 1 1 11 14 0
BROOKLYN.
2 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 6 7 0
Batteries: Cincinnati—Walters, Moore, Cascarella and Lombardi. Brooklyn—Hamlin, Butcher, Frankhouse and Campbell.

Postponed Game.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at New York, rain.

Extra Innings by J. Roy Stockton

Time to Deliver.

The Browns are going down the stretch of their second year under the Barnes-DeWitt ownership and management, and the big test will come when the St. Louis American League club goes to the post in the 1939 pennant race.

Nobody expected the Browns to do anything in 1937 or even this year, but a farm system should be showing signs of production in the third year and the fans will expect to see improvement in the 1939 edition of the Browns.

Many changes will have to be made, though a great deal could be accomplished if the pitching staff could be bolstered. Buck Newsom, Oral Hildebrand and Howard Mills, with Fred Johnson retained for relief duty, might form the nucleus of a staff. Newsom, Hildebrand and Mills have pitched occasional games of such brilliance that the Browns have looked promising. If they could have a good year together and two of the farm hands could make the steep grade to the majors, the outlook wouldn't be so bad. But Barnes and DeWitt probably realize that they must do something between now and next April.

Shakeup at Detroit.

It is taken for granted that Mickey Cochrane will make many changes in the personnel of his Detroit Tigers before another season opens. According to word from Detroit only five men will be on the stay list when Mickey goes into action. They, of course, are Charley Gehringer, Hank Greenberg, Tommy Bridges, Pete Fox and George Tebbets.

One of the prizes on the block will be Rudy York, one of those tantalizing good-hit, no-field boys. They say Rudy risks his life if he tries to play in the outfield and when he catches, he's good only when he has a bat in his hand. No question about his hitting ability, however, and a club with an otherwise stout defense, or with room on the bench for a slugging pinch-hitter, might be willing to deal for the strong-armed young man.

Cochrane, however, faces a real task if he feels that he must replace half of his infield and two-thirds of his outfield. And if he doesn't know what trouble is, he might chat with Frankie Frisch. The Fordham Flash went south this year with two holes in

Continued on Next Page.

HUGHES HITS HOMER; BRUCKER DRIVES IN RUN WITH DOUBLE

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 6.—Oral Hildebrand found that his arm was sore when he started to warm up this afternoon and Les Tietje took his place as the Brownie pitcher in the second game of the series with the Athletics, which offered the Browns an opportunity to climb out of the cellar. Luther Thomas, a right-hander with a record of four won and eight lost, was Connie Mack's pitcher.

It was Ladies' day and about 2500 persons, including 1200 cash customers attended.

Manager Street announced that Buck Newsom would try tomorrow to pitch both games of the double-header with the Athletics. It is Buck's idea and if he wins the first game he will be permitted to try and make it a double victory.

The umpires were Basil and Quinn.

The game:

FIRST INNING—ATHLETICS—Kress threw out Finney. Moses grounded out to Heffner. Werber walked. Werber stole second. Brucker flied to B. Mills.

BROWNS — Almada flied to R. Johnson. Sperry threw out McQuinn. B. Mills flied to R. Johnson.

SECOND — ATHLETICS — Bell made a good running catch of R. Johnson's fly. Heffner threw out Sperry. Haas walked. Parker lined to Bell.

BROWNS—Bell flied to Moses. Parker threw out Hughes. Kress flied to Finney.

THIRD — ATHLETICS — Kress threw out Thomas, McQuinn scooping up a low throw. Finney grounded out to McQuinn. Tietje threw out Moses.

BROWNS—Sullivan grounded out to Haas. Heffner grounded out to Werber. Titje popped to Sperry.

FOURTH—ATHLETICS — Werber walked. Brucker doubled to left-center, scoring Werber. Heffner made a bare-hand stop behind second of R. Johnson's grounder and threw him out, Brucker moving to third. Sperry popped to Kress. Haas was intentionally passed. Parker was called out on strikes. **ONE RUN.**

BROWNS—Almada flied to Moses. McQuinn flied to R. Johnson. B. Mills gunted and was out, Thomas to Haas.

FIFTH — ATHLETICS—Thomas hit off Tietje's glove to rKess, who threw him out. Finney walked. Moses flied to Bell. Werber popped to Heffner.

BROWNS — Parker threw out Bell. **Hughes tied the score with a home run into the left-field bleachers. It was his second homer of the season and the first hit off Thomas.** Parker threw out Kress. Sullivan singled to right. Sullivan was out stealng, Brucker to Parker. **ONE RUN.**

SIXTH — ATHLETICS—Brucker walked. R. Johnson doubled to left center, sendng Brucker to third. Sperry singled to left, scoring Brucker, R. Johnson stopping at third. Haas singled to right, scoring R. Johnson and sendng Sperry to third. Tietje was taken out and F. Johnson, who pitchd a nine-inning game yesterday, went to the mound for the Browns. Parker hit to Hughes and Sperry was out at the plate, Hughes to Sullivan, Haas stopping at second. Thomas struck out. Finney flied to Bell. **TWO RUNS.**

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T
PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS
000102
BROWNS
00001

Browns Box Score

(5 Innings)

PHILADELPHIA.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Finney lf— — —	2	0	0	1	0	0
Moses rf— — —	3	0	0	2	0	0
Werber 3b— —	1	1	0	0	1	0
Brucker c — —	2	0	1	0	1	0
R. Johnson cf—	2	0	0	3	0	0
Sperry 2b— —	2	0	0	1	1	0
Haas 1b — — —	0	0	0	7	0	0
Parker ss— — —	2	0	0	1	3	0
L. THOMAS P—	2	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS— —	16	1	1	15	7	0

BROWNS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada cf— —	2	0	0	0	0	0
McQuinn 1b— —	2	0	0	8	0	0
B. Mills lf— —	2	0	0	1	0	0
Bell rf— — — —	2	0	0	3	0	0
Hughes 3b— —	2	1	1	0	0	0
Kress ss— — —	2	0	0	1	3	0
Sullivan c— — —	2	0	1	1	0	0
Heffner 2b— —	1	0	0	1	3	0
TIETJE P — —	1	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS— —	16	1	2	15	7	0

JOHNSON GAINS FIRST VICTORY AS BROWN HURLER

Fred Johnson, the veteran master of control who came from Toledo to save games for the Browns, but who immediately qualified as a starting pitcher, gained his first victory in a St. Louis uniform in the opening contest of the series. Johnson, mixing up his curves with the intelligence of experience, scattered nine hits effectively and aided by a tight defense the Browns walloped the Mackmen, 9 to 2.

Of course it may be a different story if the Browns become too much of a threat to the Athletics' position in seventh place. The Brownie triumph in the opener cut the Macks' margin to three games and Connie, the grand old man of the national game, seemed to be more intent on giving his young pitcher, Almon Williams, a work-out, than on avoiding a defeat.

Mack Looks Far Ahead.

With the score 3 to 1 in the Browns' favor Connie kept Williams on the hill through the fifth frame until Gabby Street's men had added six runs to their total on four safeties and three bases on balls. Williams is a righthander with a windup that reminds observers of a contortionist. Connie, probably seeing possible future greatness in the young man's strong right arm, was willing to let the ball game go, for the sake of the experience for the pitcher.

With Harlond Clift on the bench nursing an infected toe on his left foot, Roy Hughes played third base and did a good job, handling all chances with skill and poise and contributing two hits to the 13-blow Brownie attack.

Buster Mills was the big gun, with two doubles and two singles in five trips to the plate. Buster also distinguished himself by throwing out Wally Moses, trying to go from first to third on Werber's single in the first inning. George McQuinn, the graceful first-sacker, also was an important member of the attacking department, with two singles and a double.

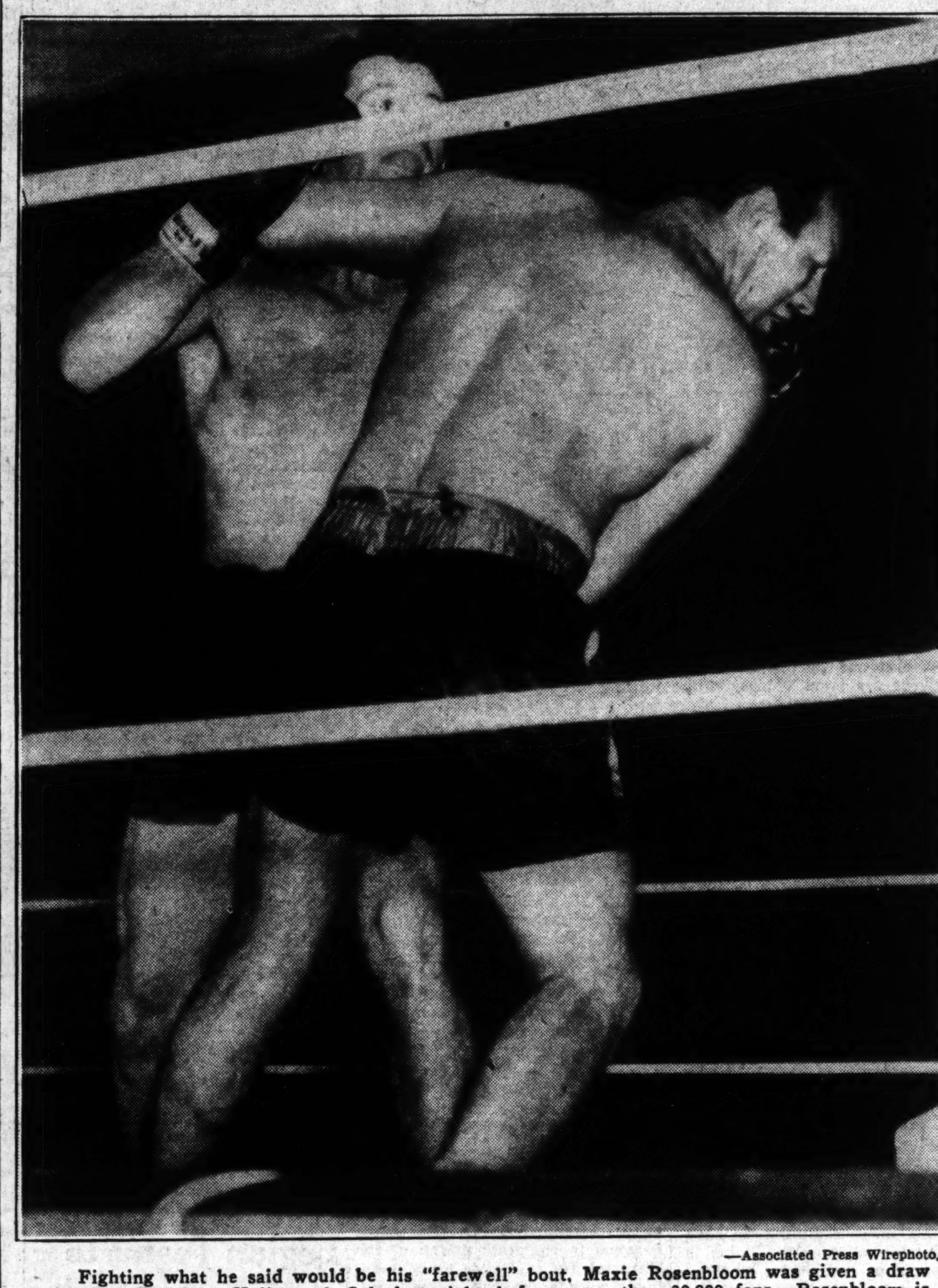
Parker Winner Over Allison In Canadian Final

TORONTO, Aug. 6.—Frankie Parker, third ranking player in the United States, today won the Canadian singles tennis championship with a 6-2, 6-2, 9-7 victory over Wilmer Allison, veteran Austin (Tex.) player.

Abandoning the aggressive game which brought him through the semifinal round with a straight set victory over Ross Wilson of Toronto, Parker again was the patient basebile waiter, content to let Allison make errors.

Parker made only 23 placements to 41 for the Texas but Allison's persistent rushing led to errors that lost him his service nine times. His outs were 53 and his nets 33 to Parker's 34 and 19.

"Slapsy" Maxie Gets Slapped



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Fighting what he said would be his "farewell" bout, Maxie Rosenbloom was given a draw with Bob Pastor at Hollywood, Cal., last night before more than 30,000 fans. Rosenbloom is shown taking a stiff punch to the head. (Story of the bout on next page.)

EL CHICO WINS 'SARATOGA,' TIES TRACK RECORD

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 6.—El Chico, William Ziegler Jr.'s unbeaten two-year-old, equaled the track record for six furlongs in winning the Saratoga Special today for his fifth victory.

With Nick Wall in the saddle, the son of John P. Grier set all the pace and was clocked in 1:10 2-5 as he hit the finish line three lengths in front of George D. Widener's Eight Thirty. The latter, second all the way, had another four lengths on Mrs. Payne Whitney's Third Degree, which was six lengths ahead of A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound.

El Chico paid 2 to 5 in winning the American turf's only sweepstakes and its purse of $8000. The victory boosted the chestnut colt's earnings to $31,550.

Those who expected Ziegler's Esposa to repeat her 1936 victory in the Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap received a rude shock when the mar efailed to break with her field, being left far behind the six other horses. Held at 13 to 10, the daughter of Espino apparently just would not break, and by the time Jockey Wall got the mount in action, her chances were ruined. Esposa galloped along, passing Burning Star for a time in the running but never becoming a contender. She wound up a distant last. It was a severe setback for her backers, who could not forget how she ran the mighty War Admiral to a half length in the recent Saratoga Handicap.

To make this thirty-sixth running of the race an even bigger surprise, the 20 to 1 shot Great Union, representing Mrs. E. Graham Lewis, accounted for the $7600 winner's share of the purse by half a length. W. M. Jeffords' Regal Lily was second, beating William Woodward's Isolater by a nose. Piccolo was fourth, Rex Flag fifth, Burning Star sixth and Esposa a miserable trailer. The time for the mile ad nthree-sixteenths was 1:57 2-5.

Plan Open Golf Meet.

An open golf tournament, with money prizes amounting to $12,500, is planned for Westchester, N. Y., late in September.

Racing Results

At Saratoga.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Metamorphosis (Balaski)— 9-2 2-1 1-1
Calumet Red (J. Gilbert) — — 5-1 5-2
Sun Girl (Peters) — — — — — — 4-1
Time, 1:05 1-5. Roman Hero, Pontius, Lumiere, Sea Captain, Joharie, Perimetric, Part Time, Image of War, High Honors, Exploded, Speedy Boogere, Co-Pilot, Holbein and Heatherbloom also ran.

SECOND RACE—(Steeplechase), about two miles:
Golden Meadow (Moon) 1-2 2-5 out
Sumatra (Collins) — — — 7-5 2-5
Gay Charles (Clements) — — — 2-5
Time, 4:12 3-5. Solarist and Azucar also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Cattistock (Stout) — — 9-2 8-5 4-5
Ceiling (Dabson) — — — 5-2 6-5
Ridge (Westrope) — — — — — — 4-5
Time, 1:23 2-5. Evergold, Miss Rainbow, Optic, Knight Gallant, Harvesting, Diabroom, Carbeck, Count Stone and Maefleet also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Sweepstakes; The Saratoga Special; purse race; value $8000, all to winner; two-year-olds; six furlongs:
El Chico (Wall)— — — 2-5 out out
Eight Thirty (Richards) — — 4-5 1-4
Third Degree (Arcaro) — — — — 8-5
Time, 1:10 2-5 (equals track record). aSearch, Sidney Carton, Maeline, aBoycott and Impound also ran.
a—Brookmeade Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—The Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap; purse $7500 added; three-year-olds and up; one mile and three-sixteenths:
Great Union (S. Renick) 20-1 7-1 3-1
Regal Lidy (Hanford) — — —3-1 6-5
Isolater (Longden)— — — — — —8-5
Time, 1:57 2-5. Rex Flag, Esposa, Piccolo and Burning Star also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Wilson mile:
Grand Slam (Hightshoe)— 9-2 2-1 1-1
Mower (Corbett) — — — — 1-1 1-2
Page Boy (Longden) — — — — — 1-1
Time, 1:37 4-5. Billy Van Nuys, Bootless, Moon Side, Bull Whip and Reminiscent also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Impound. 3—Ualino, Alexandrine. 4—On Location. 7—Moonfolly.

At Washington Park.

Weather cloudy; track reavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Witan (Martin)— — —3.40 2.60 2.40
Shirley B. (Roberts) — — —4.00 3.60
George's Heir (Roberts) — — — —7.60
Time, 1:17 4-5. Beay Thor, Bird's Eye, Little Kiev, Whipsnake, Carpan, Our Prince, Ogee and Polante Seth also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Whatagal (McCombs) —8.80 4.20 3.60
Como No (Richard)— — — 5.40 4.60
Connie Ann (Rosen) — — — — 11.80
Time, 1:11. Vicuna, Oh Fudge, Ovid, Vividity, Euneva, Cynthia Ann, Bobbin and Vampirine also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Woodsia (Perkins)— —13.40 5.80 3.60
Accordion (McCombs)— — —3.80 2.60
Jean Cloud (Wilson) — — — — —3.00
Time, 1:15 4-5. Chubbins, La Monte, Miss Almadel, Fair Volta, Fair So, Wise Princess, Sleep Out also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Nations Taste (Roberts)23.80 10.60 6.20
Bel Espoir (Pariso)— — — 8.20 4.80
Miss Dolphin (Richard) — — — 3.80
Time, 1:14 4-5. Transmutable, Panic Relief and Ostrogoth also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First Race—Ep, My Auntie, Zebar, Nim, Just Buck, Little Duke, Gildas Lass. Second Race—Veyo, Calexico, Match Up, Petic, Chicharra. Third Race—Grey Lassie, Miss Lampley, Tab Me, Bit o' Black, Meadow Sweet, High Josie, Tom's Lady. Fourth Race—Dark Sun, Black River, All Forlorn, Laddies Chance, Bien Fait. Fifth Race—Millie M., Main Man, Miss Dolphin, Chance Ray, Pin Money, Floragina. Sixth Race—Wise Fox, Mad Money, Novelette, Co-Sport, Mar Le, Bird Lea. Seventh Race—Declared off. Eighth Race—Carl B., Rich Girl, Boy Valet, Mannerly, Wild West, Joyce K., Rock Sally. Ninth (Sub.) Race—Runs as seventh—Getabout, Flight of Gold, Moss Gal, Grey Squaw, Arthur B., Eva R., Boo's Double, Otterrop, Solar Maid.

At Narragansett.

Weather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Scarer (Anderson) — 4.50 3.30 2.60
Morcarina (Long) — — — 5.30 4.10
Hazel F. (Snyder) — — — — — 4.90
Time, 1:09. Praetorian, Surtax, Battle Hymn, Spavinaw, Saxophone, Shot Tower also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Wild Count (Decamillas) 6.90 3.60 2.60
Screen (Yarberry) — — — 4.70 2.70
Founder (Donoso) — — — — — 2.60
Time, 1:53. Irish Hero, Sainted, Dinna Do, Sky Hostess and Miss Leon also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and one-eighth:
Balapin (Howell)— —25.60 8.90 6.60
Tiempo (Berger) — — — 3.50 2.90
Hymarque (Barba) — — — — 7.50
Time, 1:58 2-5. Goldfin, Sandwrack, Shantime, Dim Hope, Mauritius, Bethlehem Star also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Little Sally (Jackson)—12.40 6.00 2.90
Mr. Deins (Dotter) — — — 4.90 2.80
aWeary Flower (Berger) — — — 2.20
Time, 1:47 4-5. Bag o' Wind, aSweet Adeline, Howdoing, Vassar and Suburbanite also ran.
a—Wedgemere Farm and Geata Irrain Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—The Roger Williams Handicap, purse $5000 added, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Sun Egret (Sheihamer) 6.20 3.70 3.10
Wise Prince (Bierman)— — 4.20 3.80
Mr. Canron (E. Smith) — — — — 8.10
Time, 1:40 3-5. Preeminent, Conquer, Tempestuous, Clodion, Infantry, f-Scrooge, Uneasy and f-Holluschickie also ran.
f-Field.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and three-sixteenths:
Deserter (Smith) — —10.20 4.80 4.00
Gallant (Barba)— — — — 3.70 3.00
Sun Mica (Turner) — — — — — 5.60
Time, 2:03 3-5. Tell Why, Mamas Choice, Silent Shot, Mandromel, Even Up also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Eastern Thorn. Second—Rocky Road, Maine Chance, Saxopal, Candar. Third—Brass Monkey, Joy Flag. Fifth—Trouper, Orinoco, Bootmaker. Sixth—Count Dean. Seventh—Lady Federal. Eighth—Prince Dean, Bogertin.

(Other Results on Page 3.)

Bluejays Beat Monsanto.

The East St. Louis Blue Jays won an exhibition baseball game from the Monsantos, 11-3, last night at East St. Louis.

ELEVENTH VICTORY FOR WEILAND; BROWN GETS FOUR SAFETIES

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—A seventh-inning rally that netted three runs gave the Cardinals their second straight triumph over the Phillies at Shibe Park this afternoon, 7-6.

When the seventh opened the score was tied at 4-all, but Al Hollingsworth, Quaker southpaw, gave the Redbirds a life when he passed Bob Weiland, Redbird southpaw. Jimmy Brown's single broke the deadlock and Johnny Mize came through with a booming triple off the right field wall to drive in two more runs that were needed to win.

Weiland twirled a good game, allowing 11 hits and benefitting from three fast double plays. He also had great support from Jimmy Brown, who made four singles in five trips to the plate. But when the Phils rallied in the ninth Curt Davis had to rescue Weiland and stopped the enemy within one run of a tie.

Weiland, however, was credited with the victory, his eleventh of the season, against eight defeats.

The game:
The game:

FIRST—CARDINALS—T. Moore fouled to Davis. Brown singled to deep short. J. Martin was out, Mueller to Weintraub, Brown going to second. Medwick popped to Weintraub.

PHILLIES — Jordan doubled to left center. Young struck out. Brack popped to Mize. Weintraub struck out, but had to be thrown out, Owen to Mize.

SECOND—CARDINALS — Mize flied to H. Martin. Gutteridge bunted and was out, Weintraub unassisted. Myers fouled to Weintraub.

PHILLIES—Arnovich flied to T. Moore. H. Martin singled to center. Davis grounded to Myers, who stepped on second and then threw to Mize for a double play.

THIRD — CARDINALS—Owen flied to Arnovich. Weiland struck out. T. Moore doubled off the wall in left. Mueller made a nice stop of Brown's single, holding T. Moore to third. J. Martin singled to center, scoring T. Moore and sending Brown to third. On an attempted double steal, Brown was out at the plate, Hollingsworth to Weintraub to Young to Davis. **ONE RUN.**

PHILLIES—Mueller walked. Hollingsworth forced Mueller, Brown to Myers. Jordan grounded into a double play, Myers to Brown to Mize.

FOURTH—CARDINALS — Medwick flied to Brack. Mize singled to center. Gutteridge flied to H. Martin. Myers lined to Weintraub.

PHILLIES—Young flied to T. Moore. Brack tripled to center. Weintraub walked. Arnovich singled to left, scoring Brack, Weintraub stopping at second. H. Martin flied to Medwick. Davis singled to right, scoring Weintraub and sending Arnovich to third. Mueller struck out. **TWO RUNS.**

FIFTH—CARDINALS — Owen singled to left. Weiland forced Owen, Young to Mueller. T. Moore forced Weiland, Young to Mueller. Brown singled to right, sending T. Moore to second and when Brack fumbled the ball, T. Moore went to third. H. Martin dropped J. Martin's liner, T. Moore and Brown scoring, J. Martin reaching third. Medwick doubled off the right field wall, J. Martin scoring. Mize flied to Arnovich. **THREE RUNS.**

PHILLIES — Hollingsworth singled to right. Brown let Jordan's grounder go through him for an error, Hollingsworth stopping at second. Young singled to center, filling the bases. Brack doubled to center, scoring Hollingsworth and Jordan and sending Young to third. Weiland threw out Weintraub. Arnovich walked, filling the bases. H. Martin hit into a double play, Gutteridge to Brown to Mize. **TWO RUNS.**

SIXTH—CARDINALS — Gutteridge fouled to Jordan. Young threw out Myers. Owen flied to H. Martin.

PHILLIES—Davis grounded out to Myers. Mueller fouled to Owen. Hollingsworth rolled out to Brown.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Weiland walked. T. Moore singled off Hollingsworth's glove, and when Young, who fielded the ball, threw wide to Mueller, Weiland went to third. **Brown singled to left, for his fourth hit, scoring Weiland, T. Moore stopping at second. J. Mar-**

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

THE GOOD OLD PHILS

CARDINALS

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Moore cf — —	5	3	2	3	0	0
Brown 2b — —	5	2	4	3	6	1
J. Martin rf —	5	1	2	1	0	0
Medwick lf —	5	0	1	2	0	0
Mize 1b — —	4	0	2	11	0	0
Gutteridge 3b —	4	0	0	0	1	0
Myers ss — —	4	0	0	3	4	1
Owen c— — —	3	0	1	4	1	0
WEILAND P —	2	1	0	0	2	0
C. DAVIS P —	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS— —	37	7	12	27	14	2

PHILADELPHIA.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jordan 3b— —	4	2	1	1	0	0
Young ss — —	4	0	1	0	4	1
Brack rf — —	4	1	3	2	0	1
Weintraub 1b —	4	1	0	9	1	0
Arnovich lf —	3	0	1	4	1	0
H. Martin cf —	4	0	1	4	0	1
V. Davis c— —	3	0	1	3	0	0
Mueller 2b — —	3	1	1	4	3	0
HOL'GWORTH P	2	1	1	0	2	0
SMITH P — —	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitney — —	1	0	0	0	0	0
Atwood — —	1	0	1	0	0	0
Klein — — —	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scharein — —	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS— —	34	6	11	27	11	3

Whitney batted for Smith in ninth.
Atwood batted for Young in ninth.
Klein batted for Brack in ninth.
Scharein ran for Atwood.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
CARDINALS— —	0	0	1	0	3	0	3	0	0	— 7
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	2	— 6

Runs batted in—J. Martin, Medwick, Brown, Mize 2, Arnovich, V. Davis, Brack 2, Atwood, Klein. Two-base hits—Jordan, T. Moore, Medwick, Brack, Mueller. Three-base hits—Brack, Mize. Sacrifices—Weiland. Double plays—Myers to Mize; Mize to Brown to Mize; Gutteridge to Brown to Mize. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Cardinals, 6. Bases on balls—Off Weiland, 3; off Hollingsworth, 2. Struck out—By Weiland, 3; by Hollingsworth, 1. Hits—Off Hollingsworth, 11 in 8 innings; off Smith, 1 in 1; off Weiland, 11 in 8 1-3; off C. Davis, none in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Weiland. Losing pitcher—Hollingsworth. Umpires—Sears and Klem. Time of game—2h. 15m.

Page Loses, 1-0 In Cub Debut

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—The Bees bunched three hits in the seventh inning off Rookie Vance Page, who was making his big league debut, today to break a scoreless duel and nip the Chicago Cubs, 1 to 0, behind Lou Fette's six-hit pitching.

Pro Footballers Sign.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Three more football "rookies" sent signed contracts to the New York pro football Giants today, giving the club a list of 16 newcomers, including two members of the 1937 "Little All-America" team. They also have 24 veterans signed up.

The latest to come to terms were Floyd (Pete) Owens, Texas Tech guard; Doug Oldershaw, another 200-pound guard from Santa Barbara (Cal.) State, one of the little all-Americans, and Fritz Waskowitz, captain and halfback of last year's University of Washington team. Another member of last year's little all-America team who has signed with the Giants is Harry "Jiggs" Kline, end, from Emporia, Kan., Teachers' College.

The IF Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Not including today's games.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York — —	60	31	.659	.663	.652
Cleveland — —	55	33	.625	.629	.618
Boston— — —	53	37	.589	.593	.582
Washington —	49	48	.505	.510	.500
Detroit— — —	47	50	.485	.490	.480
Chicago— — —	38	47	.447	.453	.442
Philadelphia —	32	57	.360	.367	.356
BROWNS — —	30	61	.330	.337	.326

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Including today's games.)

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Pittsburgh —	59	35	.628	.632	.621
New York —	56	41	.577	.582	.571
Cincinnati —	54	43	.552	.557	.546
Chicago — —	53	43	.552	.557	.546
Boston — —	44	49	.473	.479	.468
Brooklyn — —	44	52	.458	.464	.454
CARDINALS—	41	54	.432	.438	.427
Philadelphia —	29	64	.312	.319	.309

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 9, Philadelphia 2.
Boston 9, Detroit 8 (10 innings).
New York 6, Cleveland 1.
Washington at Chicago, postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 3, Philadelphia 0.
New York 5, Pittsburgh 3.
Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 1.
Chicago at Boston, to be played later date.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2 games).
Washington at Chicago (2 games.)
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Philadelphia (2 games).
Chicago at Boston (2 games).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2 games).
Pittsburgh at New York (3 games).

MAXIE ROSENBLOOM'S HOLLYWOOD FRIENDS GIVE HIM DRAW

VETERAN TAKES BODY BEATING FROM PASTOR

Ringside Critics Score Victory for Younger Man but Crowd Clamors for Their Hero in 'Farewell' Bout.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 6.—If that old ringmaster really meant it when he promised to turn his back on the long fistic trail for the primrose path of flicker fame, then Maxie Rosenbloom has sufficient salve today for a battered and bruised mid section.

For 30,000 persons who packed Gilmore Stadium last night wildly cheered the semi-bald veteran of 15 fight-laden years when Referee Abe Roth gave him a sentimental draw with youthful, yet clever, Bob Pastor.

Most ringside critics who stuck by the cold figures of points scored and rounds won agreed that 23-year-old Broadway Bob alone should have had his hand raised. Yet who were they against the din raised by the cash customers behind them?

Pastor punished old Maxie severely around the body. As early as the sixth round Rosenbloom's handlers were applying soothing ice to ease his body hurts, but the fickle film folk had no room in their hearts for youth last night.

Crowd Came to Cheer Maxie.

They were there to worship the art of a fellow thespian—to cheer as Maxie stroked his open glove across Pastor's face and to ridicule the audacious youth when he lashed out at an opponent who had faded from range.

Any theatricals that Rosenbloom displayed in the ring were unwitting because Pastor permitted no clowning. There were times when it seemed Maxie could not possibly stand the attack, yet he called on those tired legs and arms to stage a strong enough tenth-round rally to catch the fancy of the crowd and the referee.

Rosenbloom was not acting when he leaned over the ropes after it was all over, to accept the congratulatory hand of a picture-playing friend.

"I'm an old man," he admitted. His legs still were wobbly and the lines were deep in the face of the 34-year-old man who started a parade of more than 360 bouts 15 years ago.

Maxie Tells 'Em About Maxie.

This master of the art of defense, in typical Rosenbloom fashion, entrusted to none the honor of paying the highest tribute to himself.

For within the hour he was playing the role of the thespian as the master of ceremonies at "Slapsie Maxie's Cafe" which stands within ear-shot of Gilmore Stadium.

There Slapsie Maxie threw the floor show routine out the window and shouted his own praises as loudly as the rest.

Springfield Club Wins Swim Meet

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 6.—The Springfield (Mo.) women's team captured first place in the annual Mid-South A. A. U. swimming meet here last night by piling up a total of 26 points. The Springfield men's team finished last with five points.

Point winners included: Anna Lou Hopkins, third in 50-meter junior women's free-style; third in 50-meter junior women's back-stroke; Ellen Gale Hopkins, second in 100-meter senior women's free-style and second in 200-meter senior women's free-style. Springfield team (Ellen Gale Hopkins, Anna Lou Hopkins, Bett Jane Hopkins), first in 200-meter senior women's relay and second in 150-meter senior women's medley relay; Lester Lee Cox third in 50-meter junior men's back-stroke, and John Raps third in 100-meter senior men's back-stroke.

WICHMAN'S TWO FIRSTS GIVES PARK MICE TEAM TITLE IN SWIM TOURNEY

Winning two of the three individual events and anchoring the winning 150-yard relay team, V. Wichman led the Park Mice team to the championship of the Federation of Young Men's swimming meet last night at the Fairgrounds pool. The Park Mice scored 20 points to 13 for the Trojans, 12 for the Attics, and seven for the Boscos.

The summaries:

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by V. Wichman, Park Mice; Brunner, Trojans, second; Maulhardt, Trojans, third; Schueto, Attics, fourth. Time—44.3s.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by V. Wichman, Park Mice; Buffa, Boscos, second; Bohenberger, Trojans, third; Cuccia, Trojans, fourth. Time—1m. 16s.

DIVING—Won by Ciarmiatro, Attics; Maulhardt, Trojans, second; Pogorny, Park Mice, third; Buffa, Boscos, fourth.

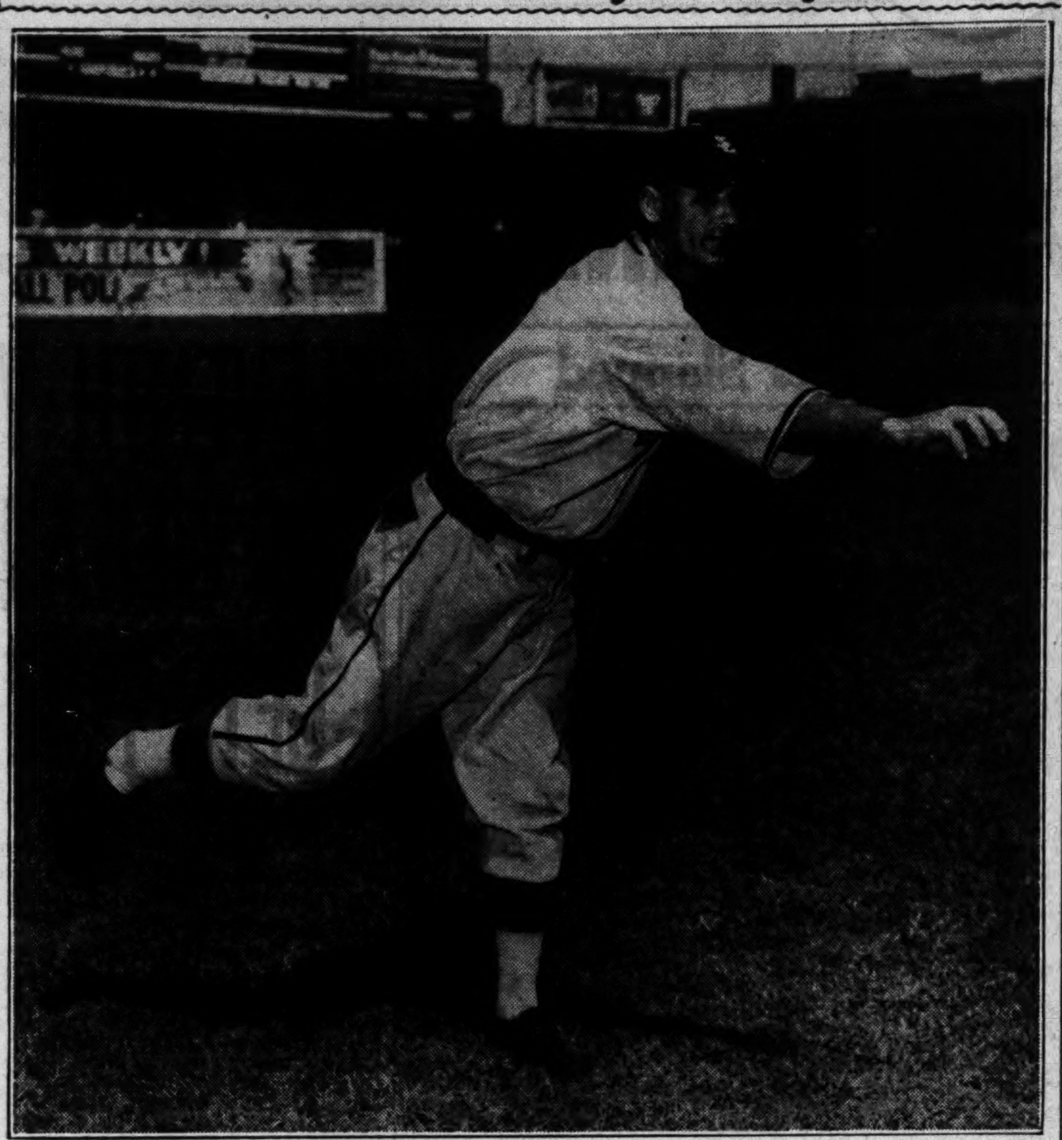
150-YARD RELAY—Won by Park Mice (V. Wichman, B. Wichman, Weiss); Boscos, second; Trojans, third; Attics, fourth. Time—1m. 23s.

300-YARD RELAY—Won by Attics (Bommorita, Schueto, Ciarmiatro); Park Mice, second.

Walther League Track Meet.

The annual track meet of the St. Louis Lutheran Walther League will be held tomorrow afternoon at Beaumont High School's field starting at 2 o'clock.

Gains First Victory in Majors



Fred Johnson, veteran righthander, obtained by the Browns from the American Association, who yesterday beat the Athletics, 9-2, for his first victory since joining Gabby Street's crew.

WRAY'S COLUMN

What Might Have Been.

A MAN with a ticket on Stagehand in the Empire City Handicap only a short time ago, watched the race anxiously as the field romped in front of his choice down the back stretch. Round the far turn Stagehand was moving up and was still coming strongly as the stretch turn was reached.

And then the man with the ticket began to use unprintable language—his horse appeared to be pocketed. Horses to left of him, horses to the right of him, horses in front of him, cut him off from going around or through with his famous stretch run.

Just as the ticket-holder thought his horse might be kept out of the money, the leaders spread apart. Through the opening shot the son of Sickle, drawing up to and past the leaders to win the race.

Did that guy cheer!

* * *

Yet, but for the break, he might have been moaning. Had chance not given Stagehand that opening the bettor's ticket would have lost, the best horse would have been beaten. Form would have taken another sock on the chin.

* * *

Handicappers Are Handicapped

SUCH OCCURRENCES are all in the day's work of a race track handicapper who burns the midnight kilowatt in an endeavor to give his followers an idea how a given field of race horses will finish.

They never know when an accident of the race will upset all their calculations. What handicapper, for example, could have visualized in advance, that celebrated Derby of 1933, when Broker's Tip, a horse that had not won a race before the Derby and never won another race afterwards, beat Head Play, winner of the Preakness and other great stake racers?

Figuring that race the handicapper all but left Broker's Tip out of the calculations. The competition seemed between Head Play, Charley O. and other good ones. And if Fisher on Head Play had not had the same opinion as the handicapper, Broker's Tip might have been an also ran.

But Head Play's jockey, intent on the challenge of Charley O. and others on the outside of his mount, took his horse wide as he hit the stretch from the turn, carrying the rivals on his right hand with him.

At the same time this move opened up the path on the rail. Broker's Tip came through the opening, saving several lengths of ground and before Fisher on Head Play was aware of it, Don Meade had Broker's Tip's nose in front.

In a duel between both jockeys and horses down the stretch, Meade out-jockeyed Fisher and got the verdict. That his mount did not deserve it, his last place finish in the Preakness, won by Head Play the following week, proved.

* * *

It Happens Daily.

THESE ARE NOT isolated cases. At every track, every day unexpected happenings upset the form and make winners of horses that figure to be as losers.

Handicappers undertake their work with too little knowledge of the facts. The best they can do is to work on an arbitrary basis of pounds, lengths and seconds, ratings of the jockeys, "class" of the contenders and the track condition and speed co-efficient.

What they do not know is whether the owner is running to give his horse a tuning up race or to win; whether the horse is feeling fit or just so, so; whether the horse will get the best or the worst of the start; whether his jockey is interested in the mount he rides or has a ticket on another entry in the same race; or whether one of a dozen other factors which a handicapper cannot know, may wreck his efforts to name the winner.

How Handicappers Fare.

THAT, OF COURSE, will partly explain the statistics recently published in the Turf Digest, showing how the choices of some dozen or more of the country's leading handicappers fared over a considerable period of time.

The figures set forth that no handicapper, in some 2600 races, had more than 32 per cent winners. Of the dozen leaders only one showed a profit. In 2441 races this handicapper returned a profit of $18.37 on a straight $2 wager. In other words, the follower of this handicapper, if any was brave enough to go through with a bet on each race, risked $265 for every dollar that he won.

Of the other handicappers all showed heavy losses, the least being $229 for a $2 bet on each race handicapped, up to $925.

Lots of Fun, Little Money.

AN INTERESTING TEST of handicapping is shown in the offer by Washington Park officials of $1000 every day for anybody who can pick the card of seven races.

In one day 8000 persons bought programs to try for the prize and only one person came close, naming six of the seven winners. That isn't all. The promoters evidently don't expect too much of the public's handicapping for it has provided that the daily prize of $1000 shall be cumulative throughout the week. Thus far none of the thousands that have tried made the grade, so $5000 will reward the patron who names the most winners today.

It is so unusual to name seven winners in one day that handicappers proclaim the achievement in large headlines. With seven and eight races on most programs, not many handicappers have been able to boast of "picking the card."

With about 10,000 race goers shooting for that $1000 Washington Park prize each day for a week—and failing—the odds would seem to be at least 60,000 to one against an individual's chances. Actually, it is far more than that.

Dayton Club on Aucton Block.

After dropping heavy losses, the Dayton team in the Mid-Atlantic League was placed on the auction block.

KOVACS, HARMAN ARE VICTORS IN DOUBLES FINAL

By the Associated Press.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Frank Kovacs and Bobby Harman of Oakland, Cal., started the final day of the Forty-eighth Annual Meadow Club Invitation Tournament with a stunning upset as they annexed the doubles final in a surprise 1-6, 9-7, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Frank Guernsey Jr., of Orlando, Fla., and Russell Bobbitt of Atlanta.

The Southern duo, carried along mainly by the tireless retrieving of Guernsey and the faultless net play of Bobbitt, was superb in the first and third sets, establishing 5-0 leads in each, before yielding a game. But in the other three sets, Kovacs and Harman, who were playing their second extra-set game in less than 15 hours, were too steady for their rivals.

Sidney B. Wood, who won the Wimbledon tennis championship back in 1931 and started on several Davis Cup teams about that time, is finding the comeback road a rather rough one.

A half dozen years ago, Sidney looked like the fair-haired boy of American tennis in more ways than one. But he gave up the game for business and lately has been devoting most of his attention to California mines with only occasional excursions to the tennis courts.

He was forced to default to Bobby Riggs in the Meadow Club tournament final last year when he suffered heat prostration. He's back in the last round against Riggs today, with a Davis Cup berth possibly at stake, and he's threatening to default again.

Wood had quite a squabble with tournament officials yesterday after his furious five-set semifinal match with Don McNeill of Oklahoma City. Wood finally won out, 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 3-6, 7-5, rallying all his strength and force to take the last set as a crop of blisters interfered with McNeill's playing. An hour before Riggs had routed Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Cal., 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Right after that singles tussle, Wood and Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, the top-seeded doubles team, were scheduled to play Kovacs and Bobby Harman of Oakland. They wanted to default, but tournament officials refused to permit it, saying they wished to protect ticket holders, but they offered to play the doubles final this morning and the singles in the afternoon.

After yesterday's matches Wood said that if his tired muscles failed to respond overnight he'd default to Riggs again.

MISS WINSLOW WINS IN FINAL

By the Associated Press.

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Barbara Winslow of Hollywood, Cal., won the singles championship of the women's invitation tennis tournament of the Maidstone Club today, by trouncing Dorothy Workman of Los Angeles in two straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Unseeded Player Captures Junior Tennis Title

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 6. — Unseeded Dave Freeman, Pasadena, Cal., star, shot across the tennis heavens in the final match of the National Junior tennis tournament today with a four-set victory over the favored Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0.

Van Horn's power game was ineffective in all but the third set, which he won, 6-2. In the opening two sets he won but 25 points as Freeman matched him stroke for stroke. In the final set it was Freeman all the way except in the third game, which was deuced 11 times.

One court was available for play today at the Culver Military Academy despite a deluge that washed out the matches yesterday afternoon.

Bobby JJake of Milwaukee won the boys' national championship with a straight set, 6-3, 6-3, victory over Marshall Chambers of Cincinnati. Jake had been seeded sixth and Chambers third.

Legion Teams to Play in Series

A pair of games between the Aubuchon-Dennison Post of the American Legion, winners of the Missouri title in the national Legion tournament, and the Belleville club, Illinois winners, is to be played next week. Monday night the clubs play at Belleville and Wednesday night at South End Park.

An admission of 25 cents will be charged to help defray the expenses of the teams to the regional trials.

The Belleville team, coached by Bob Groom, former Brown pitcher, is to play at Rochester, Minn., while the Aubuchon-Dennisons oppose the winners of the Kentucky-Tennessee-West Virginia series.

Plays 144 Holes of Golf In Day, Wins $32,500 Bet

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—J. Smith Ferebee played 144 holes of golf in 15 hours and seven minutes yesterday to win complete ownership of a $30,000 Virginia plantation and $2500 in side bets.

In his amazing display of stamina, Ferebee played all eight, 18-hole rounds in 90 strokes and under, easily fulfilling the terms of a wager made with another Chicago businessman, Fred Tuerk, who bet his half interest in the Virginia property that Ferebee could not play all eight rounds, without slipping over 95 strokes on at least one of them.

The blond golfer, who once wrestled for the University of Virginia, had rounds of 90, 82, 82, 82, 87, 87, 88 and 89. His stroke total was 687, 119 strokes over par and he had five birdies and 44 pars.

The elements gave him a stiff battle but with plucky determination which had a gallery of 600 persons pulling for him, Ferebee fought his way through two heavy rainstorms and played the last hole as darkness fell. Starting shortly after 5 a. m. at the Olympia Fields course, he had completed 72 holes within six hours. Then at noon rain drenched the course and another storm two hours later forced him into the clubhouse for about an hour.

On the final 18 holes he limped badly. Both feet were blistered and his shots lacked the power they had earlier in the day. He finished strong, however, getting a par 4 and one over par 5 on the final two holes to receive an ovation from the crowd. He appeared much refreshed after a shower and rubdown and posed for more than an hour for photographers.

He stopped to change clothing and shoes four times during the day and ate "on the run." He consumed only three sandwiches and a candy bar all day. A staff of 12 caddies worked with him in relays, two always going ahead to mark the position of his ball. One of them, Arthur Chaschetta, carried the bag and its 14 clubs for 108 holes.

"I'm settling down to my business from now on," he said. "And forgetting all about this marathon golf stuff. Tuerk and I plan a conference late today over the property transfer. I'm glad I did it, however, because I wanted to show several friends that I had enough physical stuff to go 144 holes without collapsing. I was worried only once—by that second afternoon storm. But when it started to clear up I knew I was in."

Semi-Pro Game Tonight.

The opening game of the season for the Woolworth semiprofessional baseball team will be played tonight at Metropolitan Park, with the Deibels of University City Municipal League as its opponent. The game will start at 8:15 o'clock. Either George Sisler or Harry Meyers will hurl for the Deibels against Grey la Dassor or Cy Young of the Woolworths.



Now It Can Be Told.

(Being an appraisal of the latest literary masterpiece of that ace of belle lettres, Dizzy Dean).

TALK about surprises, say,
I buy a nickel magazine
And there in perfect English read
An article by Dizzy Dean.

But the title! What a wow!
I could only say "Gee Whiz!"
Modestly he said as how
"I was no pop-off," wrote the Diz.

He didn't wanna, but they made him
Pop off much against his will,
Telling him how it would aid him
In his work upon the hill.

"Bull-pen" stuff is what I'd call it,
Come, come, Diz, we "knew you when"
That you slung the "bull" is certain,
But who slung that wicked "pen?"
—Bedlamus.

Speaking of bull-pens, Atlanta has a pitcher named Durham who is said to have the makings of a major leaguer.

In a semi-pro game at Wellant, Ontario, the other night, a player hit a ball out of the lot which he picked up in his furnace the next day, where it had fallen down his chimney. He must have been hitting against one of these "fireball" pitchers.

Walter Hagen says his son is a chip of the old block. Must be



pretty good on those chip shots, we take it.

Paul Waner broke down and admitted the other day that the Pirates were going to win the National League flag by a comfortable margin and get a good rest before taking the world series. You wouldn't Kidd a feller would you, Captain?

However, if the Pirates do come through the Cards can say they gave them a leg up with Johnny Rizzo and Bob Klinger.

COUNT that day lost when Hanky Pank
First baseman of the Tigers*
The well-known pellet doesn't spank
For one or more four baggers.
*Pronounced Taggers.



One of the oddities of baseball world is the fact that George Sisler, a lefthander, could play third base or second base well enough to hold down a regular berth in major league competition. — Exchange.

Not forgetting that George was also about as clever a southpaw pitcher as there was in the league.

The only reason George wasn't used as a regular pitcher was that he was too valuable a player not to have in every game. So he had to be content with being what many consider the best first baseman in the history of baseball.

Hal Chase was good too but he had shortcomings that brought him below the Sisler standard.

FOR the Browns the goin's kinda tough
As a golfer says, they're in the rough
But if those Brownies have the stuff
They'll never holler "hold, enough!"
—W. A. M.

extra innings by J. Roy Stockton

Continued From Preceding Page.

his infield, one in the outfield and without a No. 1 catcher.

Pan Mail.

"Dear Extra nnings:

"I see by the papers where the Browns and Cardinals again are having trouble reaching an agreement on night baseball. The Browns seem to be insisting on putting the horse before the cart. In their best business logic they figure that if they have $50,000 to spend they ought to invest it in playing talent. That argument might be true in Cleveland or Detroit, where there is a mid-afternoon breeze occasionally, but this is St. Louis. And it seems to me that the baseball powers that be have emphasized everything else except the most important factor in assuring success for night baseball here—that is the weather.

"Do Mr. Barnes and, to a certain extent, Mr. Breadon, think that 10,000 persons night after night visit the Municipal Opera in Forest Park simply because they like opera? If they do think this they are poor observers or analysts. True, the opera customers essentially are in search of entertainment but the opera frequently is their choice simply because it is a pleasant place to spend the evening in the open while apartments and flats are sweltering in mid-summer heat.

"In baseball they say you have to have a winner to draw crowds. But night baseball has upset this theory. Thirty-six thousand customers turned out to see the sixth-place Dodgers and seventh-place Cardinals do battle at Brooklyn Wednesday night. A few weeks ago on a hot Sunday afternoon here the two clubs drew less than half that number despite the fact there was a doubleheader and Babe Ruth's hitting exhibition as an added attraction. So in addition to the heat there seems to be a bit of stupidity.

"As I have intimated, this seems to be one case where the cart belongs before the horse. If the Browns would cash in on a few of the dollars which have been floating around in the night air at Cincinnati and Brooklyn, they might really accumulate a little folding money with which to purchase their way into the first division.

"It must be remembered that many of your night fans essentially will be seeking entertainment, a good show. They won't be so insistent on the home team winning as your manager-baiting, umpire riding 98-in-the-shade, seven-day-in-the-week grandstand oracle. They are out for fun—and the astute Mr. MacPhail with all his eccentricities seems to have capitalized on this.

"Oh yes, if any of the Browns' stockholders are also Muny Opera directors they mustn't be afraid that night baseball will hurt them. After all, even the most rabid admirer of Gilbert & Sullivan doesn't care to hear about the flowers blooming in the spring for seven nights in the week. G. C."

?WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Foxx, Boston, .354; Averill, Cleveland, .351.

RUNS—Greenberg, Detroit, 88; Gehringer, Detroit, 85.

RUNS BATTED IN—Foxx, Boston, 105; Dickey, New York, 80.

HITS—Rolfe, New York, 128; Lewis and Travis, Washington, 124.

DOUBLES—Cronin, Boston, 29; Cramer and Chapman, Boston, 27.

TRIPLES—Heath, Cleveland, 12; Averill, Cleveland, 10.

HOME RUNS—Greenberg, Detroit, 37; Foxx, Boston, 29.

STOLEN BASES—Crosetti, New York, 16; Lary, Cleveland, 12.

PITCHING—Allen, Cleveland, 13-2; Chandler, New York, 10-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Lombardi, Cincinnati, .354; Berger, Cincinnati, .339.

RUNS—Ott, New York, 84; Goodman, Cincinnati, 79.

RUNS BATTED IN—Ott, New York, 82; Medwick, St. Louis, 75.

HITS—McCormick, Cincinnati, 134; Hack, Chicago, 125.

DOUBLES—Martin, Philadelphia, 30; McCormick, Cincinnati, 29.

TRIPLES—Mize, St. Louis, 11; Goodman, Cincinnati, 10.

HOME RUNS—Goodman, Cincinnati, 27; Ott, New York, 25.

STOLEN BASES—Hack, Chicago, and Scharein, Philadelphia, 11.

PITCHING—Blanton, Pittsburgh, 9-1; MacFayden, Boston, 10-3.

WEILAND DEFEATS PHILLIES, 7 TO 6, FOR ELEVENTH VICTORY

Continued From Page One.

tin flied to Brack, T. Moore going to third. Medwick popped to Mueller. Mize tripled off the right field wall, scoring T. Moore and Brown. Gutteridge flied to Arnovich. THREE RUNS.

PHILLIES — Jordan popped to Myers. Bronw threw out Young. Brack's third straight hit was a single to left. Weintraub flied to Medwick.

EIGHTH — CARDINALS—Myers flied to Arnovich. Owen walked. Weiland sacrificed, Hollingsworth to Weintraub. Mueller threw out T. Moore.

PHILLIES—Arnovich flied to J. Martin. Myers threw out H. Martin. Davis rolled to Weiland.

NINTH—CARDINALS — Smith went in to pitch for the Phillies. Brown bounced out to Mueller. J. Martin singled to left, but was out trying for second, Arnovich to Mueller. Medwick flied to H. Martin.

PHILLIES — Mueller doubled down the left feild foul line. Whitney batetd for Smith and popped to Brown. Jordan was safe at first on Myer's wild throw, Mueller holding second. Atwood batted for Young and singled to center, scoring Mueller and sending Jordan to third. C. Davis replaced Weiland on the hill for the Cardinals. Klein batted for Brack and Scharein ran for Atwood. Klein grounded to Brown, Jordan scoring, Scharein stopping at second. Weintraub flied to T. Moore. TWO RUNS.

KEANEY FACES WAYNE SMITH IN SEMIFINAL

Semifinal round matches are on this afternoon's schedule in the annual Municipal men's tennis championship at the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. Referee William Bell announced that the semifinal round matches in the men's singles will start at 2 o'clock followed by the doubles semifinals about 4 p. m.

Frank Keaney, Reservoir Park player and defending champion will oppose Wayne Smith, Jefferson Memorial entrant and present holder of the St. Louis County title, in one of the singles semifinals while Ray Wiese of O'Fallon Park, second seeded player and finalist last year, meets Ward Parker, Reservoir, in the other semifinals.

In one of the men's doubles semifinals, Keaney and Parker, defending champions will play Lee Travis, Oakland and Eugene Lindemann, O'Fallon while in the other semifinal round match two Jefferson Memorial teams will clash when Wayne Smith and Herbert Weinstock meet Elmer Haub and Bernard Goldwasser.

Wiese, Parker and Smith won their quarterfinal matches in the singles in straight sets yesterday afternoon. Wiese won from Roland Klein, Kingshighway, 6-4, 6-3, Parker defeated Lindemann, 6-1, 6-3 while Smith eliminated Allen Carvell, Oakland, 6-3, 6-1. Keaney had previously won his quarterfinal round match from Edward Argo.

The two remaining quarterfinal round matches were completed yesterday. Keaney and Park won from Ed Muenz and Henry Stahl, O'Fallon, 6-0, 6-0 while Travis and Lindemann gained a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Ray Ames and Carvell.

"Poge" Lewis Wins.

Monroe C. "Poge" Lewis reached the final round of the University City Men's open consolation singles tennis event by defeating Robert Friedman, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, yesterday afternoon. Lewis had previously won his quarterfinal round match through the default of Herbert Markwort.

Herbert Weinstock and Joyce Portnoy won their way into the final round of the University City championship doubles by defeating the Keaney brothers, Rev. Melvin and Frank, 6-4, 0-6, 9-7 at Lewis Park yesterday afternoon. The doubles final and the semifinal singles matches will be played in about two weeks according to H. J. Hopkins, referee. Several of the players involved are participating in other tournaments which is the reason for the postponement.

East St. Louis Results.

Billy DuHadway won the East St. Louis Municipal junior singles title by defeating Jim Lucas, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2 in the final round at Jones Park yesterday afternoon. Lillian Tribout reached the final round of the women's singles by defeating her sister, Mercedes, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Pete Shukest and Larry Harper reached the final of the men's doubles as the result of their 6-2, 6-0, 6-3 victory over Nunn and Biegler. Norman Dean and Karl Kammann moved into the semifinal bracket of the doubles by winning from H. Karstetter and Jim Wilkins, 6-0, 6-1.

Women's Class A.

Play in the St. Louis Municipal women's Class A tournament is scheduled to open this afternoon on the Jefferson Memorial courts. Thirty-four players will compete in the singles. Entries for the doubles will close at 3 p. m. today.

SINGLES PAIRINGS.

First round: Upper bracket—Clara Rieser, Cherokee vs. Jane Allsworth, Oakland.

Second round—Dorothy Newman, Memorial vs. Mrs. Glenna Mae Chapman, Reservoir; Mrs. Ruth M. Cain, Memorial vs. Rosalie Kathman, Fairgrounds; Gloria Thompson, Sherman vs. Verona Lindemann, O'Fallon; Louise Biggs, Oakland vs. Jeanne Parle, Reservoir; Mary Lowndes, Oakland vs. Mrs. Alpha Cousins, Sherman, Sarah Baum, Memorial vs. Mrs. Elsie Bonkrud, O'Fallon; Jane Dierberger, Reservoir vs. Melita Howard, Kingshighway; Mrs. Clara Matays, Reservoir vs. winner of Rieser vs. Allsworth match.

LOWER BRACKET.

First round—Mary Critzas, Carondelet vs. Olga Smith, Kingshighway.

Second round—Margaret Merz, Sherman vs. winner of Critzas vs. Smith match; Deborah Carnovsky, Reservoir vs. Harriet Boulanger, Sherman; Margaret Goldstein, Kingshighway, vs. June Otting, Sherman; Loretta Reininger, Cherokee vs. Gay Teaser, Carondelet; Dorothy Doerres, Carondelet vs. Shirley Lachman, Oakland; Mary Jane Daude, Carondelet vs. Gene Carter, O'Fallon; Selma Tannenbaum, Memorial vs. Jane Fitzgerald, Sherman; Emma Vach, Oakland vs. Mrs. Charlotte Meyer, Reservoir.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedule.

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SOUTH SIDE PARK—K'mer Girls vs. Hi Clay (girls); Independent vs. F. B. George (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Cleo Colas vs. Standard Service (girls); Jim Hogans vs. American National (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Judge Sestric vs. South Public Market (girls); Kutis vs. Naerts (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Virginia Dare vs. East St. Louis White Sox (Negro girls); Ritz vs. Zeitman (men).

Last Night's Results.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Topmost Fashion, South Side Park, 2; Grand Opera 2 (girls) (10 innings); Dolan 11, Ritz 4 (men). (Game called sixth inning, rain).

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NORTH SIDE PARK—Toastmaster 8, Marx Haas 3 (girls); North St. Louis Turners 5, Reeds 2 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Briemeyers 13, Burnetts 5 (girls); Holts 6, Phelin O'Toole 4 (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Roths 20, McFalls 0 (girls); McNicols Bros. 9, Kutis, St. Louis Park, 2 (men). Game between Wellston and Goldbergs (men) postponed, rain.

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By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Some of the finest baby racers ever to come out of Kentucky were offered for sale at the Saratoga yearling auctions last night as the consignment of the Clairborne and Ellerslie studs, owned by Arthur B. Hancock, went under the hammer.

The bidders responded by taking the bands off their bankrolls and paying a total of $232,650 for the 59 head, an average of $3943. The total and the average were the best made in the sales paddock in several years.

The top prices of $16,000 were paid for a bay filly by Stimulus-Risk and a bay colt by Imp. Bull Dog-Sabine. The filly went to Warren Wright of Chicago, owner of the Calumet Farms, and the colt, after spirited bidding, was sold to the Millsdale Stable.

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A new buyer appeared in the W. L. Ranch, located in California. Its representatives spent $21,900 for five yearlings, paying the top price of $9000 for a chestnut colt by Stimulus-Gentle Julia.

Don Cameron, buying for L. B. Mayer, the movie magnate, purchased four more horses, bringing his total since the sales began Tuesday to 16 head, for which he has paid $66,200.

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Last night's results:

MEN'S OPEN SINGLES.

SECOND ROUND—Abe Schmuitzky defeated Hugh Semple, 15-6, 15-8; Charles Snyder defeated Louis Fusz, 15-9, 18-14; Sid Yawitz defeated Bill Dougherty, 9-15, 15-13, 15-10; Carl Lange defeated Joe Traxler, 15-1, 15-1; Jack Ochs defeated Don Thacker, 7-15, 15-7, 15-8; Walter Schlueter defeated Arthur Beimbieck, 15-10, 15-4.

MEN'S INVITATION SINGLES.

QUARTERFINAL ROUND—Jim Tancill defeated Hyman Gowsleow, 18-14, 15-7; William Bretelle defeated Bud Reichardt, 12-15, 15-4, 15-4; Carl Johansson defeated Dick Suever, 15-7, 15-6; Jack Leaver defeated Oscar Klayman, 15-8, 15-2.

SEMIFINAL ROUND—William Bretelle defeated Jim Tancill, 15-6, 15-10; Jack Leaver defeated Carl Johansson, 17-14, 15-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

QUARTERFINAL ROUND—Lois Keene defeated Angelo Johansson, 11-9, 11-9; Ida Schwartz defeated Kathleen Robertson, 11-2, 13-11; Curly Abrams defeated Bee Schucart, 11-7, 11-2; Bee Slater defeated Bernice Abrams, 11-3, 11-3.

MIXED DOUBLES.

FIRST ROUND—Lois Keene and Jo Adler defeated Harriett La Mertha and Walter Schlueter, 15-0, 15-9; Virginia Ahrenhoerster and Melvin Schieck defeated Kathleen Dougherty and Gay Bascom, 14-17, 15-8, 15-7.

QUARTERFINAL ROUND—Angelo and Carl Johansson defeated Kathleen Robertson and Robert de Young, 15-0, 15-0; Bee Slater and Jack Leaver defeated Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jordan, 15-6, 15-4.

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...DRAW

KEANEY FACES WAYNE SMITH IN SEMIFINAL

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In one of the men's doubles semi[fi]nals, Keaney and Parker, defend[in]g champions will play Lee Travis, [O]akland and Eugene Lindemann, [O]'Fallon while in the other semi[fi]nal round match two Jefferson [M]emorial teams will clash when [W]ayne Smith and Herbert Wein[st]ock meet Elmer Haub and Ber[n]ard Goldwasser.

Wiese, Parker and Smith won [t]heir quarterfinal matches in the [s]ingles in straight sets yesterday [a]fternoon. Wiese won from Roland [K]lein, Kingshighway, 6-4, 6-3, Park[e]r defeated Lindemann, 6-1, 6-3 [w]hile Smith eliminated Allen Car[r]ell, Oakland, 6-3, 6-1. Keaney had [p]reviously won his quarterfinal [r]ound match from Edward Argo.

The two remaining quarterfinal [r]ound matches were completed yes[te]rday. Keaney and Park won [fr]om Ed Muenz and Henry Stahl, [O]'Fallon, 6-0, 6-0 while Travis and [L]indemann gained a 7-5, 6-3 victory [o]ver Ray Ames and Carvell.

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Play in the St. Louis Municipal [w]omen's Class A tournament is [s]cheduled to open this afternoon [i]n the Jefferson Memorial courts. [T]hirty-four players will compete in [th]e singles. Entries for the dou[b]les will close at 3 p. m. today.

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ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Thistledown.

First race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 40 yards:
*Verakee 101 *Gold Color 109
Mad Shirley 106 *Prince Jean 106
King Whim 111 Mere Lassie 106
Safe Play 111 Incredible 106
May Miss 106 *Grey Doll 101
Tress 106 *Shekinrun 101

Second race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
*Luky Lee 106 Lady Wauneka 106
*Madelon Lee 104 Gold Sprite 112
Dodge Me 117 Bojangles 111
*Ann Star 101 *Morcry 106
*Tote Board 106 My Dominator 111
Bays Barbara 106 *Countess Flora 101

Third race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Servant Pride 104 Nadeen 104
*Princess Devon 99 *Courant 102
Wise Cross 104 *Rich Jane 99
Mystic Sign 109 *Sharp Thoughts 104
Nickey Boy 109
*Gamaliel 104 Frances Lou 104
*Prohibition 110

Fourth race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Sure Cloud 106 *Glowset 104
The Millay 111 *Abdicate 104
*Rebekah 103 *Morning Mail 108
Miffed 106 *New Discovery 108
Imperial Jones 109 My Lawyer 106

Fifth race, purse $700, claiming, two-year-olds, Thistledown Course:
Scrappy Miss 107 Broadus 110
Boute Feu 107 *Racing Edition 107
*Upset Dove 108
Carol Star 107 Oddesa Upset 106

Sixth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Lucky Ducky 109 Fast Move 117
Wise Duke 117 *Phalasan 107
Transview 107 Prosy 111

Seventh race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
*R. L. Baker 112 Cecil B. 114
*Oddesa Beau 112 *Chilkat 104
*Ladino 112 *Coming Back 104
Litigation 114 *Impli Wilki 104
*Kansascitian 112 *Mantados 112
*Carus Clarus 114 *Uncle July 112

Eighth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Odd Blaze 107 *Catch Fly 100
Transcap 107 Lowry 112
*Conastanto 102 Morris R. 112
*Busby 110 *Miss Horton 97
*Hey Flirt 102 Go Peg 103
*Baby Wrack 103 Night Edition 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Saratoga.

First race, the Fort Ann, purse $1000, maidens, two-year-old fillies, five and one-half furlongs:
*Class 111 She Did 116
aFilon D'Or 116 Atmospheric 116
Lotta Bull 116 bHousework 116
Hasty Wedding 116 Morstep 116
Hot Sun 116 Nanahcub 116
bPersonage 116 Matriarch 116
Paso Real 116 Fairy Vale 116
Passerine 116 *Detonate 111
Peachypie 116 Crystal Maze 116
Omelet 116 Ebony Eve 116
Lottery 116 aMatterhorn 116
Clever Song 116 Duplication 116
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.
b-Brookmeade Stable entry.

Second race, the Beacon Hill, purse $1000, selling, steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, about two miles:
z-Big Rebel 132 z-The Immortal II 146
a-Rock Sure 145 Flying Falcon 143
Rideaway 155 zz-Becteach 139
a-Big March 146
a-H. R. Bain-J. Bosley entry.
z-5 lbs., claimed for rider.
zz 7 lbs. claimed.

Third race, the Troy, purse $1200 added, two-year-olds, claiming, five and one-half furlongs:
Honey Seat 107 Radio Gold 110
Touch and Go 113 Cariel 113
Watch Over 110 After Me 116
a-Calendquest 110 General Howes 110
Highscope 116 Oak Apple 113
a-Gino Rex 116
a-Mrs. A. Schuttinger-N. I. Asiel entry.

Fourth race, the Hudson Falls Handicap, purse $1000 added, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, Class C, six furlongs:
Pretty Pet 114 Drowsy 122
Pixey Dell 114 Toddle On 110
Sun Flo 104 Salamis 108
Counsuello 104 Bluefield 109

Fifth race, the Ticonderoga, purse $1200, allowances, three-year-olds, Wilson mile:
Consul 117 Bucking 113
Gentle Savage 117 Ridge 112
Pernie 113 Quick Devil 117
*Galapas 108 Encore 117
Bar Fly 113 Birthday 113
Sickle T. 113

Sixth race, the Chatsworth, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, Wilson mile:
*Wes 103 Mr. Knick 113
*Royal Hobo 114 Mon Doit 113
Mr. Grundy 113 Roller-Coaster 116
*Lone Gallant 111 Jack Fly 116
*Westchester 111 Broadkill 116
La Rose 114 Silvulus 108

Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, the Cadosia, four-year-olds and up, Wilson mile:
Keene Jack 113 Roguish Girl 115
Old Story 116 bCopper Tube 116
Sun Fighter 113 *bUalino 108
aShining Sun 113 *Bain Marie 110
Quincy 113 Chief Cherokee 116
Invermark 113 Also eligible:
Proph 113 aIndomitable 113
a-Longchamps Farms entry.
b-P. B. Codd entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Narragansett.

First race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Velvet Mask 116 Gay Jack 113
Aftermath 113 *Parlor Trick 96
Pauldron 108 *Hueu 111
Genaibi 111 Hi-Vic 116
Pay Check 116 Dohoev 107
*Pripo 102 Belshazzar 113

Second race, purse $1000, claiming, two-year-old maidens, five an done-half furlongs:
Arabic 113 Rockmaker 116
*Blacky Bee 111 Well Aware 113
Happy Picnic 113 Guitar 113
Dust To Dust 113 Althorp Park 116
Broomoria 113 Howellville 116
Dick Ulmer 116 Denote 113

Third race, purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
*Hasty Star 110 Way Yonder 110
*Miss Satan 105 Prospectus 116
Darby Du 113 Robespierre 111
Diana Pat 107 *Ferdinand 111
Sir Time 113 Little Demon 113
*Ring Out 105 *Polly Fair 108

Fourth race, purse $1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Yule Star 113 Gin Daisy 113
Fraidy Cat 118 Happy Knot 111
Conrad Mann 118 Daytonian 114
Victorious Ann 113 Master Lad 118

Fifth race, the Quick Step Handicap, purse $1400, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Infidox 103 Natty Boy 104
Exclaim 100 bHigher Cloud 112
aSun Egret 113 Zevson 114
No Sir 104 Zoic 102
aClingendaal 116 Panther Creek 100
bFinance 120
a—A. C. Compton entry.
b—Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

Sixth race, The Pawtucket Handicap, purse $1400, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:
Brown Moth 102 aSunny Shore 105
Grim Reaper 116 bSweet Adeline 100
Liberty Flight 110 bAffirmation 100
Dah He 107 aDorothy Rock 108
aMrs. E. Denemark entry.
bW. W. Adams-Geata Irrain Stable entry.

Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
*Would Dare 110 *Grace Grier 108
Free 115 Pepper Patch 113
Baby Way 110 *Golden Duchess 105
*Pete Sand 110 *Blue King 110
*Bugle Call 110 *Sought After 97
Knave 115 *King Bonny 110

Eighth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Transbriar 110 Nancy Mae 110
*Play Off 110 Dawn Light 107
Deepwick 115 *Synod 110
*River Dee 100 *Chancing 113
*Powder Monkey 110 *Dark May 100
*High Finance 113 Tapstick 110

Ninth race (substitute), purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Dizzy Dame 114 Likewise 116
*Scotch High 104 *Dark Alice 99
*Catch All 114 The Mauler 113
Masbob 116 Runamuck 108
*Doris Rene 99 Squabble 107
Strathdale 106 Euryalus 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Saratoga.

1—She Did, Belair-Wheatly entry; Crystal Maze.
2—No selections.
3—Highscope, Radio Gold, Watchover.
4—Drowsy, Pixey Bell, Counsuelle.
5—Bucking, Consul, Gentle Savage.
6—La Rose, Mr. Grundy, Broadkill.
7—CHIEF CHEROKEE, Sun Fighter, Copper Tube.

At Narragansett.

1—Hueu, Aftermath, Pripo.
2—Denote, Dust to Dust, Well Aware.
3—Little Demon, Robespierre, Ferdinand.
4—Fraidy Cat, Aster Lad, Happy Knot.
5—Denemark entry, Sun Egret, Compton entry.
6—Dah He, Brown Moth, Grim Reaper.
7—Free, Would Dare, Baby Way.
8—CHANCING, High Finance, Synod.
9—Likewise, Dizzy Dame, Macbob.

At Thistledown.

1—Verakee, Incredible, Gold Color.
2—Bojangles, Dodge Me, Ann Star.
3—Wise Cross, Prohibition, Sharp Thoughts.
4—The Millay, Glowset, My Lawyer.
5—Racing Edition, Upset Dove, Broadus.
6—WISE DUKE, Fast Move, Lucky Ducky.
7—Kansascitian, Carus Clarus, R. L. Baker.
8—Busby, Morris R., Catch Fly.

At Washington Park.

1—Dongy, Teperwine, Bien Chance.
2—Hilton, Alservant, Sure Swift.
3—Swift Spot, Million Bucks, Charmed One.
4—Cardarrone, St. Horitz, Maleman.
5—RANGE DUST, Busy Man, Lagat.
6—Legenda, Al Au Feu, Palamede.
7—Buddy Treacy, Velociter, Dedication.
8—Fanfern, Building Trades, Boston Sound.

At Dade Park.

1—Van Fair, Grace Whisk, Lovely Sister.
2—MISS WISE, Wise Eddie, Bedight.
3—The Pelican, Amazement, Mt. Washington.
4—Sally Shall, Time to Play, Justification.
5—Rush Home, Miss Sarah, Hasty Mae.
6—Fly Time, Respha, Fountain Head.
7—Fritz Hallam, Off Duty, Caw Caw.
8—Uncle Lester, Broadway Juel, No Doubt.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Narragansett.

1—Velvet Mask, Aftermath, Hueu.
2—Denote, Blacky Bee, Dick Ulmer.
3—Robespierre, Hasty Star, Little Demon.
4—Happy Knot, Fraidy Cat, Victorious Ann.
5—Compton entry, Denemark entry, Zoic.
6—Grim Reaper, Liberty Flight, Dah He.
7—Grace Grier, Blue King, Baby Way.
8—HIGH FINANCE, Chancing, River Dee.
9 (Sub.)—Euryalus, Likewise, Catchall.

At Saratoga.

1—She Did, Lottery, Ebony Eve.
2—Rideaway, The Immortal, Bain-Bosley entry.
3—High Scope, Touch and Go, After Me.
4—DROWSY, Pixey Dell, Salamis.
5—Galapas, Gentle Savage, Encore.
6—Broadkill, Wes, Mon Doit.
7—Roguish Girl, Chief Cherokee, Longchamps entry.

At Washington Park.

1—Bien Chance, Gay Jane, Laus.
2—SCHOOL BOOKS, Alservant, Sure Swift.
3—Mother's Love, Million Bucks, Agnes Knight.
4—Cloud D'Or, Maleman, Polly Hastings.
5—Valdina Farm entry, Bala Ormont, Don Manners.
6—Legenda, Palamede, Ernst entry.
7—Buddie Treacy, Chimney Top, Emir.
8—Boston Sound, Building Trades, Prince Torch.

At Thistledown.

1—Verakee, Gold Color, Mad Shirley.
2—Ann Star, Bojangles, Madelon Lee.
3—Sharp Thoughts, Servant Pride, Gamaliel.
4—Rebekah, Abdicate, Glow Set.
5—UPSET DOVE, Racing Edition, Broadus.
6—Prosy, Wise Duke, Phalasan.
7—Ladino, Oddesa Beau, Carus Clarus.
8—Busby, Catch Fly, Hey Flirt.

At Dade Park.

1—Zady Kate, Grace Whisk, Coral Bells.
2—Bedight, Betty Rejoice, Blazing Sun.
3—GENIE JR., Mt. Washington, Lucky Amelia.
4—Mr. Mickey, Trumont, Justification.
5—Snap Clock, Miss Sarah, Jay D. Vane.
6—Fountain Head, Fly Time, Golden Nugget.
7—Fritz Hallam, High Diver, Caw Caw.
8—Lady Lorene, Col. Pete, Kathryn Wattle.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—School Books. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Grim Reaper. BEST PARLAY—School Books, Drowsy, High Finance, to place.

HIGH SCHOOL STARS IN SOUTH SIDE 'Y' MEET

Former high school stars of Roosevelt are the outstanding competitors entered in the second annual South Side Y. M. C. A. track and field meet scheduled this afternoon at the Southwest High School's track starting at 2 o'clock.

Ray Alsbury, W. and R. Schoenbeck, Walter St. Dennis, and Merle Lindley are entered. The 100, 220, and 440-yard dashes, 880-yard and one-mile runs, 12 and 16-pound shotputs, sprint and medley relays, broadjump, high jump, discus throw, and hop, step, and jump are the events to be held.

Bob Fisher Named Manager.

Bob Fisher was signed last night to manage the Maryland Heights Club of the Missouri-Illinois Trolley Baseball League. Fisher, former minor league first baseman, succeeds Walter Mueller, ex-Pittsburgh outfielder who resigned last week. Mueller is still on the Maryland roster as a player. Fisher will lead the team tomorrow in its game against the league-leading St. Charles Browns at Maryland Heights.

At Dade Park.

First race—Purse $600, claiming; maiden fillies, two-year-olds; five furlongs:
*Leap Year Lady 109 *Coral Bells 109
Kady Kate 114 Maid Marie 114
Van Fair 114 Grace Whisk 114
Sun Suite 114 Happy Dash 114
Lovely Sister 114 Iva Day 114

Second race—Purse $600, claiming; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
Tiger John 115 *He Devil 110
Freeze 115 Hio 115
Falls City 115 *Little Mistake 105
*Wise Eddie 107 Southern Miss 105
Betty Rejoice 110 Blazing Sun 112
*Bedight 110 Busy Girl 107
Allegory 115 Ana X 107
*Resweep 107 Miss Wise 110
Able Abe 115 Wee Hedwig 110

Third race—Purse $600, claiming; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
*Ruth G. 102 *Lucille H. 105
Bud Smith 115 Casanard 115
*Witch Lad 110 Mt. Washington 115
Swale 112 *King of Spades 107
*Genie Jr. 110 Kai Finn 115
Lassie Flo 110 Derby Eve 112
Audrey L. 110 *Little Mike 107
Amazement 110 Through Fairly 110
Lucky Amelia 110 *The Pelican 110

Fourth race—Purse $600, claiming; the Green River; three-year-olds; six furlongs:
Troumont 107 Fair Flag 107
Sally Shall 107 *Jenny Witch 102
Time to Play 112 Kai Wasp 102
Justification 116 Mr. Mickey 116

Fifth race—The Hotel McCurdy Purse; purse $700; two-year-olds; five furlongs:
Miss Sarah 107 *Snap Clock 111
Rush Home 107 Jay D. Bane 119
Black Man Jr. 113 *Hasty Mae 102

Sixth race—Purse $600, claiming; three-year-olds; six furlongs:
Fly Time 105 Whistling Dick 116
Miss Monte 100 Respha 107
Fountain Head 110 *Golden Nugget 109

Seventh race—Purse $600, claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile:
*Amasin 111 *High Diver 111
*Too Busy 111 Fritz Hallam 116
*Shan 111 Margaret Jones 111
*Scotland Beauty 108 Mr. Schott 110
Dyak 116
*Live Event 100 *Mad Career 111
Caw Caw 116 Off Duty 111

Eighth (substitute race)—Purse $600, claiming; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
*The Mayor 110 Spickeen 112
Lady Lorene 105 *Incognito 110
Golden Crystal 105 Major Bowes 115
Uncle Lester 112 Col. Pete 115
No Doubt 115 Richard Third 112
Clive 112 *Outside 102
*Balaath 102 Lee Gold 115
Broadway Juel 112 Kathryn Wattle 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Washington Park.

First race, purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Big Squeeze 111 Adoress 107
Pascua 112 Teperwine 115
*Peggys Sun 106 Bien Chance 110
*Charlotte G. 107 Orchids Next 110
Horace B. 115 Laus 115
Tra La La 112 Model Mary 112
*Dongy 110 *The Spotter 106
Master Mort 111 Gay Jane 110

Second race, purse $800, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs:
*Servant Sue 106 Cee Jane 107
*Lady Brook 102 Cooks Memorial 112
School Books 111 *Nemrac 102
Lauerman 114 *Rail Down 107
Reigh Begoe 109 Hilton 107
Alservant 107 Sure Swift 114

Third race, purse $800, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Katherine G. 107 Refunded 112
*Count Cary 107 *Agnes Knight 104
*Scotch Muff 102 Isolene 107
*Charmed One 107 *Million Bucks 107
*Montell 111 Sonia M. 107
Swift Spot 102 *Miss Almadel 102
Mother's Love 111

Fourth race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Flip Flap 106 Masterpiece 111
Cloud D'Or 111 Over Yonder 111
Absconder 113 Cardarrone 106
Polly Hastings 110 Texas Rose 101
Maleman 111 *St. Moritz 108

Fifth race, purse $1000, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Oatsie B. 108 *Busy Man 106
Layover 108 Lagata 108
Donn Manners 111 aRange Dust 111
aViscounty 111 Bala Ormont 108
a—Valdina Farm entry.

Sixth race, purse $1000, claiming, the Thornton Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile (chute):
aAlkit 105 Palamede 115
Josh 106 Lame Duck 105
Rhiniz 110 Legenda 118
aAl Au Feu 112
a—A. C. Ernst entry.

Seventh race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (chute):
Lady Genie 109 *Velociter 109
*Navanod 106 Chimney Top 111
*Dedication 106 Emire 114
Mary Vito 109 *Buddie Treacy 106
*Brilliant Rose 104 *Rex Equinus 106
Bar Play 111

Eighth race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:
*Real One 104 Bristle 114
Prince Torch 114 Building Trades 114
Boston Sound 114 Jokester 114
Fanfern 109 *Crout Au Pot 104
Hilsinger 114 Caslium 109
*Abdicator 109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SPRINGFIELD SHOOTER WINS IN TITLE MEET

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 6.—Charles (Tobe) Dando of Springfield won one title and virtually clinched another as a three-event smallbore program opened the Missouri State skeet championships here yesterday.

Dando won in the .410-guage division with a 89x100 although his mark was topped twice by out-state entries. Runnersup for the Missouri championshp were Dr. Virgil Blakemore Jr., and R. C. Pruitt, both of Columbia, tied at 87x100.

Dando also shot a 96x100 in the .20-guage flight, but darkness fell before shooting could be completed. Only a few rounds remain this morning and none are conceded a chance to overtake the leader.

Bert Jewett, 10-year-old Boonville youngster, who stands barely as high as his shotgun, won the junior championship with 88x100. Runnerup was Bill Haugawout, 14, of Carthage, 76x100. Bobby Parker, 14, Tulsa, national junior champion, had a 96x100 in this flight to win the out-state crown.

Ahead of Dando in the .410 division were Walt Dinger, Tulsa, with 97x100 and Bobby Parker, 93x100, neither of them eligible for the state title.

Hawks Win, Tie for Lead.

The Hawks tied the Gradwohls for the lead in the Carondelet Y. M. C. A. Baseball League by defeating the Gradwohl's, 7-5, yesterday at Carondelet Park. Both teams have now won five games and lost one.

Other Racing Results

At Thistledown.

Weather cloudy; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Imperial Polly (Meibert) 7.00 4.20 2.80
Hiddenite (Hanauer) — — 11.40 5.00
fCome Home (Smith) — — — 2.80
Time, 1:14. fOur Bessie, Bo Dean, Strolling High, fSmith David, Grand Waters, fDonna Barona, High Hand II, Jackknife and Jackemma also ran.
f—Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Adolf (Greever) — — 6.40 3.80 3.80
Silver Palm (Mojena) — 4.00 3.60
Jerry Flirt (Dew) — — — — 11.40
Time, 1:12 4-5. Magnolia Cash, Tramway, Wendy Darling, Migay Fay, Hustle Along and Doreen also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Count Maurice (Jackson) — — 10.30 4.80 4.00
Sunshine Boy (Melocha) — 4.40 3.60
Persuader (Mojena) — — — 6.20
Time, 1:13 2-5. Walter L., Genuine Sport, Miffed, Squads Right, Kindest Kind, Alma Mae and Sweeping Wind also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Thistledown course:
Joji T. (Mojena) — — 4.60 2.80 2.60
aTravel Agent (Cowley) — 3.20 2.60
Bright (Richard) — — — — 4.00
Time, 1:06 2-5. aHandiboy, Star Lina, Helen Mac, Osa Atkins, Polite Ford and Blue Star also ran.
a—River Divided Farm entry.

SCRATCHES.
Fourth race—Racing Edition. Fifth—Don Creole. Eighth—Bay Eagle.

At Dade Park.

Weather clear; tracy heavy.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Miss Sarah (Fowler) — 5.60 4.00 3.60
Van Wind (Simpson) — — 5.60 6.40
Stears (Farrell) — — — — 14.80
Time—1:03. Bee Glad, Uphold, Pepper Box, Red Bomber, Joe Burnam, Miss Day and Spanish Charm also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Transen (Atkinson) — 8.60 5.00 2.40
Judge Leer (Swain) — — 5.00 2.60
Ramrod (Johnson) — — — — 2.40
Time, 1:15 2-5. Lopaz, Lee Gold, Beaver Lake, Pat C., Everybody, Gen. Greenock, Abby B., Fletus and Josie Jane also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First Race—Maid Marie, Wooden Indian. Second Race—Sun Hour, Capitalist, Wild Blonde, Equanimity, Blind Hope, Ada W., Allegory, Witch Lad. Third Race—Respha, Patsy Ruth, Bomount, Domiworth, Sunargo, Sweeping Vine, The Thrush. Fifth Race—Caulia, Nigrette. Sixth Race—Tarping, Marcabala.

At Hamilton.

Weather raining; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Golden Silence (Young) 4.70 3.55 2.65
Goster (Brammer) — — 4.10 3.30
Penabud (Remillard) — — — 3.70
Time, 1:13. Cup Winner, Easter Hatter, Bonnie Sight, Blue Wren and Simosee also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Budron (Burns) — — 11.40 5.70 3.30
Big Fish (Remillard) — — 4.60 3.05
Lissom Lad (Young) — — — — 2.65
Time, 1:13. Aunt Flor, Sage Girl, Alwintour, Background and Crinoline also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and a furlong:
Solid (Brammer) — — 9.30 6.05 4.00
Dalamac (Ralls) — — — 9.30 5.30
Traplake (Foden) — — — — — 4.20
Time, 1:55 4-5. Fair Countess, Winged Flight, Crofter and Rowes Crump also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Kleen Flight (Johnstone) 76.10 32.30 16.10
Shepherd Boq (Courtney) — 14.40 9.30
Cavalero (Ralls) — — — — 4.40
Time, 1:49 2-5. Apertif, Back Fence, Belle Fille, Sping Bell, Irish Image, Irish Image, Silent Sea, Fieldmouse, Nell Kuhlman and Hasty Wave also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
aSir Bevidere (Burns) 8.45 4.45 3.30
Listaro (Aimers) — — — 6.85 5.25
Foreisus (Lindberg) — — — — 3.75
Time, 1:47 2-5. aCrius, Fight Back, Caravel, Goggles and Sweepden also ran.
a—H. R. Bain entry.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Worth Trying. Fourth—Aurangzeb, Spicy, Auld Reekie, Primbud, Relativity, Satin Rock. Sixth—Lissom Lad. Seventh—Zevwee, King Bob, Ceaseless, Noble Spirit, Masked Bud, Yenoc.

SEABISCUIT IN 2 MATCH RACES

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 6.—Seabiscuit, 1937 handicap champion of the American turf, faces two match races within 15 days in his quest for Sun Beau's money winning record.

Longacres track officials announced today Charles S. Howard's star will meet Albert Baroni's Specify in a $25,000 match race here Aug. 27. The Bing Crosby-Lin Howard ace, Ligaroti, has been invited to make it a three-way contest.

Seabiscuit and Ligaroti are matched for a $50,000 duel at Del Mar in California Aug. 12.

C. S. Howard insisted that Seabiscuit be weighted at 132 pounds, Specify 105 and Ligaroti 115 for the mile and an eighth race here.

Seabiscuit has won more than $290,000. Sun Beau's record is $376,744.

U. CITY MUNY TEAM DEFEATS SOUTH ENDS

Phil Kavanaugh's South End semi-pros lost their sixth game in seventeen starts last night, when they went down to defeat before the J. B. Smiths, University City Muny League leaders, at South End Park, 7-5.

The South Ends meet the undefeated Springfield, Mo. Yellow Jackets tomorrow night.

The box score:

J. B. SMITHS.	AB.	R.	H.	SOUTH END.	AB.	R.	H.
Higgins 1b	4	2	1	Haefler rf	4	1	0
Burke rf	5	0	3	Resinger 3b	5	1	2
Corcoran 2b	5	0	0	Rodgers lf	4	1	2
Waechter cf	5	0	0	Garnero c	3	0	2
Novack lf	4	1	1	Monahan cf	4	0	0
Thoele ss-3b	5	1	4	Kirch 2b	4	1	0
Miller 3b	3	0	0	Endraska ss	4	1	2
Barberie ss	1	1	1	McCoy 1b	4	0	2
Tenholder c	3	1	1	Hoge p	0	0	0
Stap'nk'rst p	4	1	3	Kennedy p	3	0	0
				*Amodo	1	0	0
Totals	39	7	14	Totals	36	5	10

*Batted for Kennedy in ninth.

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
J. B. Smiths —1 3 0 1 0 0 0 1 1— 7
South End — —2 0 0 1 0 0 1 1— 5

Errors—Thoele, Miller 2, Rodgers, Garnero, Monahan 3, Endraske. Two-base hits—Burke, McCoy, Thoele, Stapenhorst, Rodgers. Sacrifice hits—Rodgers, Tenholder. Stolen bases—Higgins, Garnero. Double plays—Waechter to Tenholder to Miller, Corcoran to Higgins, McCoy (unassisted). Wild pitch—Stapenhorst. Base on balls—Off Hoge 1, off Kennedy 2, off Stapenhorst 2. Struck out—By Hoge 1, by Kennedy 4, by Stapenhorst 5. Pitching record—Off Hoge, 5 hits 4 runs in 1 1-3 inning; off Kennedy, 9 hits 3 runs in 7 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Hoge. Left on base—South End 7, J. B. Smiths 9. Time of game—2h 10m. Umpires—Wimer (plate), Donovan (bases).

Dorothy Schneider Wins.

Dorothy Schneider won the Carondelet Park junior girls' singles tennis title, defeating Rose Thielker, 6-2, 7-5, in the final round. The junior boys' honors went to Jack Spenko, who defeated Howard Thompson, 6-3, 6-0. The Carondelet Park women's Class A singles meet opens this afternoon. Twenty-two players will compete.

Buffalo Ace Hit by Pitched Ball; Career May Be Ended

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Woody Abernathy, veteran Buffalo outfielder, was operated on today to relieve a fracture of the skull received during a Syracuse-Buffalo International League baseball game.

Dr. L. P. Ransom, club physician, said Abernathy would probably never play baseball again.

Abernathy was struck over the right ear by a ball thrown by Big Johnny Gee, Syracuse pitcher, during the second game of last night's doubleheader. His wife arrived from Buffalo early today to be at his side.

"His condition is reasonably good," Dr. Brooks W. McCuen, the operating surgeon, said, "but it is too early to tell the outcome. The fracture looks almost as if the baseball was driven right into his brain."

COLE BROTHERS CIRCUS CLOSES BECAUSE OF POOR BUSINESS

One of Owners Says Show Had No Labor Trouble; Clyde Beatty Star Performer.

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, Ind., Aug. 6.—Zack Terrell, an owner of the Cole Brothers' circus, which returned to winter quarters here this week, said last night the circus would not go back out on the road to finish its season. Terrel said the circus was closing because of bad business and added it had had no labor trouble.

Cole Brothers was organized five years ago by Terrell and Jess Adkins. It employs between 600 and 700 persons. Clyde Beatty, wild animal trainer, is the featured performer.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The American Federation of Actors complained to the National Labor Relations Board yesterday that the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus shut down recently to get rid of its 1200 union employes. The union said the circus, since returning to its winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla., has transferred its equipment to a subsidiary, the Al G. Barnes shows, and is again on the road maintaining its usual schedule.

YOUTH DIES, APPARENTLY OF OLD FOOTBALL INJURY

Cancer Developed After Harold T. Bremer, East St. Louis, Suffered Bruise in Scrimmage.

An injury suffered while playing football two years ago is believed to have caused the death Thursday of Harold T. Bremer, 18-year-old East St. Louis youth.

He suffered a bruise on the left forearm while scrimmaging with the East St. Louis High School reserves in 1936. He continued participating in athletics, and next year was a member of the wrestling team. Later, however, he was treated at Barnes Hospital for a cancerous tumor, which became progressively more virulent after his graduation in June, 1937.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bremer, with whom he lived at 446 North Twenty-second street, a brother, Orville, and a sister, Miss Ruby Bremer. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 327 North Eighth street, East St. Louis. Burial will be in St. Clair Memorial Park.

JEWISH VETERANS ASK FORD TO REPUDIATE NAZI AWARD

Declare Acceptance Is Indorsement of "Cruel, Barbarous, Inhuman Action and Policies."

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 6.—The Jewish war veterans of the United States today urged Henry Ford to repudiate a decoration given him by the German Government, terming his "acceptance of such an award an indorsement of the cruel, barbarous, inhuman action and policies of the Nazi regime."

Philip Cantor, secretary of the veterans' organization, here to make preliminary arrangements for its national convention Sept. 2 to 6, said the protest had been made in a telegram sent to Ford. He said another wire was sent to Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., declining his offer to supply motor cars for use of convention delegates.

Cantor said the message sent to Ford added: "Your acceptance also indicates to the American public your indorsement of the German-American bund and their subversive un-American activities and other anti-democratic groups subsidized here by Nazi funds."

The award, the Grand Cross of the Supreme Order of the German Eagle, was given to Ford last Saturday on his seventy-fifth birthday.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS SHIPS FIRST OF 1938 PEACH CROP

Growers Expect to Receive $1,000,000—Yield Below That of 1937.

By the Associated Press.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Aug. 6.—Heavily-laden trucks and trains carried yesterday to the nation's markets the first of the Southern Illinois' peach harvest, which growers estimated would net them $1,000,000.

Some thought the figure would be nearer the 1937 total of $1,500,000.

Railroad officials said their companies would carry about 905 carloads, or 358,380 bushels, of peaches from the fruit belt this year. One official estimated railroads would handle 25 to 35 per cent of the crop, which would place this year's harvest at about 1,000,000 bushels.

ALTON BUS ROUTE REVISION

State Commission Orders Change; Fare Schedule Unchanged.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 6.—The Illinois Commerce Commission today directed the Citizens' Coach Co., Inc., to revise the routes over which it operates in Alton and to retain present fare schedules.

After a lapse of six years, Cairo is to have bus service. The commission granted a certificate to the Cairo Motor Transit Corporation, and denied the application of the Tri-City Transportation Co.

John Roosevelt Lands 6 Big Fish.

By the Associated Press.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 6.—John Roosevelt landed five barracudas ranging from 15 to 25 pounds and a 20-pound bonita 10 miles off Bermuda yesterday. His wife caught a 23-pound barracuda. The President's son and his bride, the former Anne Lindsay Clark of Nahant, Mass., are honeymooning here.

LONE STAR GAS CORPORATION FILES STATEMENT WITH S E C

Delaware Company Registers $20,000,000 of 15-Year Sinking Fund Debentures.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. — Lone Star Gas Corporation of Wilmington, Del., filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday covering $20,000,000 of 15-year 3½ per cent sinking fund debentures due Aug. 1, 1953.

The statement also covered 730,000 shares of no par value common stock, including scrip certificates for fractional shares to be reserved for conversion of $10,000,000 of the debentures.

The statement showed that $8,774,700 of the proceeds were to be used to redeem 79,770 shares of Lone Star Gas Corporation preferred stock.

Old bank loans totaling $8,400,000 are to be paid before Sept. 1, 1938.

The statement also showed that $5,100,000 is to be advanced to the Lone Star Gas Co. for the payment of bank loans.

P W A ALLOTS $166,164 FOR FOUR COUNTY PROJECTS

$18,900 of Amount to Be Used for New University City Fire Station.

Applications for P W A grants for a total of $166,164 for four St. Louis County projects have been approved, it was announced today at the office of Congressman C. Arthur Anderson, where notice from Washington was received.

They are: University City fire department, $18,900; Kirkwood School improvements, $40,921; Ladue School, $81,818, and Concord Road School, $24,525.

Building Commissioner Charles M. Gray of University City, said a new $42,000 fire station would be built on an undetermined location south of Olive Street road and west of North and South road. A proposal to issue bonds for the city's share will be submitted at a special election Sept. 27.

POLISH MINISTER BECK ENDS BALTIC TALKS WITH NORWAY

Closer Co-operation Said to Have Been Agreed on By Northern European Countries.

WARSAW, Aug. 6.—Foreign Minister Joseph Beck returned home today from a three-day visit in Oslo, Norway. It was reported that Baltic co-operation was being increased but without the character of a bloc, front or axis.

In May Beck went to Sweden. In June he visited Estonia. In July he called on officials in Latvia. General Stachiewicz, chief of the Polish general staff, meanwhile, also called on Latvian, Estonian, and Finnish officials. In May the Rumanian Prime Minister and Chief of Staff were here. Diplomatic relations between Poland and Lithuania were resumed last March on settlement of a 20-year quarrel.

Beck himself has said: "We cannot be indifferent to anything which is going on along the only sea (the Baltic) to which we have an outlet."

'VOICE OF EXPERIENCE' ROBBED

$18,000 Loot Is Obtained From Radio Adviser's Home.

HARTSDALE, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Rich in experience, radio's "Voice of Experience" was poorer today by $18,00 worth of art objects and silverware.

When the voice, otherwise Dr. M. S. Taylor, and his wife were away last month thieves got into their home and made off with the valuables. A caretaker discovered the loss a week ago but Police Capt. Philip McQuillan was so distressed at the first report of a burglary in 11 years that he made no entry on the police blotter and told no one but the New York City Police Pawnshop Squad. The story came out through police headquarters here.

M. E. Pastor Gets Catholic Degree.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6.—The Rev. Delphis D. Dillon, a Methodist Episcopal pastor of West Elizabeth, Pa., was one of the 95 students who received degrees at the annual summer school commencement of Duquesne University. School authorities said the Rev. Mr. Dillon was probably the first protestant clergyman to receive a degree from the Catholic university.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today	Highest yesterday	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
Asheville, N. C.	Cloudy	68	86	66	.00
Atlanta	Cloudy	74	88	72	.00
Boise, Idaho	Clear	56	92	56	.00
Boston	Cloudy	78	92	72	.00
Buffalo	Cloudy	74	88	72	.00
Cairo	Clear	76	92	76	.00
Chicago	Cloudy	74	82	74	.78
Cincinnati	Clear	72	82	68	.10
Dallas	Clear	76	92	76	.00
Denver	Cloudy	72	94	72	.00
Des Moines	Cloudy	70	100	70	.46
Detroit	Raining	72	88	72	.34
Duluth	Cloudy	66	84	64	.00
Havre, Mont.	Clear	54	84	54	.00
Kansas City	Raining	72	100	72	.01
Little Rock	Cloudy	74	92	74	.00
Los Angeles	Cloudy	68	82	66	.00
Louisville	Clear	76	86	74	.00
Memphis	Clear	76	90	76	.00
Miami	Cloudy	82	86	80	.00
Minneapolis	Clear	70	88	68	.00
Mobile	Cloudy	76	94	74	.00
New Orleans	Cloudy	80	92	76	.00
New York	Foggy	74	94	72	.02
Norfolk, Va.	Cloudy	80	88	74	.42
Oklahoma City	Clear	76	98	74	.00
Omaha	Cloudy	68	104	68	.52
Philadelphia	Cloudy	78	88	76	.00
Phoenix	Cloudy	80	96	80	.00
Pittsburgh	Clear	70	86	68	.00
Portland, Ore.	Clear	56	78	56	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	Raining	64	100	64	1.64
St. Louis	Cloudy	75	92	73	.00
Salt Lake City	Clear	58	94	58	.00
San Antonio	Cloudy	76	96	76	.00
San Francisco	Cloudy	54	62	52	.00
Seattle	Cloudy	58	72	58	.00
Shreveport, La.	Clear	76	94	76	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	72	94	70	.10
Tampa	Cloudy	80	92	76	.01
Washington	Cloudy	76	88	74	.12

POST-DISPATCH WANT AD RATES

In the State of Missouri and within 150 miles of St. Louis in Illinois:

SOLID AGATE—DAILY OR SUNDAY Minimum ad 2 lines.

a line
Seven insertions (consecutive) — —25c
Six insertions (consecutive) — —28c
Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) 30c
Three insertions — — — — — —36c
One insertion — — — — — — —38c

Rooms and Board

a line
Seven insertions (consecutive) — —25c
Six insertions (consecutive) — —28c
Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) 30c
Three insertions — — — — — —31c
One insertion — — — — — — —33c

Situations Wanted

(cash with order) a line
Six insertions (consecutive) — —20c
Three insertions — — — — — —22c
One insertion — — — — — — —23c

Classified Display

(All Classifications)

a line
Six times (consecutive) — — — 35c
Three times — — — — — — — 40c
One time — — — — — — — —45c

Rules and Regulations

When orders for cancelation are given over the phone, MAin 1111, the cancelation number should be obtained, otherwise claims cannot be allowed in case of dispute. Cancelation orders must be in the office by 9 a. m. for the Daily issue and noon Saturday for the Sunday issue.

Notice of typographical error must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. Corrections must be given not later than 9 a. m. of the day of the second insertion if Daily and noon Saturday if the second insertion is for the Sunday issue, as the Post-Dispatch is only responsible for one insertion.

All charged advertisements will be billed at the number of lines occupied.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of the Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason, or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

Phone/MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT
COlfax 0880

A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.
Air-conditioned for your comfort
2707 N. GRAND FR. 0200.

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CH. 1654 2223 St. Louis CE. 3698

CULLINANE BROS.
1710 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 1192.

South

WACKER-HELDERLE UND. CO.
WE EMPLOY ONLY UNION ORGANISTS, EMBALMERS AND CHAUFFEURS.
Chapel, 3634 Gravois. LA. 7575. Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway. LA. 3634.
PARKING LOT IN REAR OF CHAPEL. GR. 2116-2117.

West

CHARLES J. KRON
FUNERAL HOME, INC.
4911 WASHINGTON ROsedale 1884

MONUMENTS

SPEH Monument Co.
Opp. Sunset Burial Park, Gravois Road.

FLORISTS

Funeral sprays, $1.49 up. Baskets, $3 up.
NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN,
3801 S. GRAND. GRAND 7400.

DEATHS

BRACKETT, FLORENCE O.
BRAUN, MARGARET E.
BUSHMAN, HENRY H.
DICKINSON, EDNA LOUISE
DREYER, CHRIST JOHN
EBERT, CHARLES F.
FISCHER, FRED SR.
GOFF, ELLEN
HERMANN, JOSEPHINE MACK
HERZ, ALOYS S.
KIRCHNER, JOHN
LIPPMANN, THEODORE F.
LUCKE, CATHERINE
MATHI, M. CATHERINE
MEYER, FRED L.
MUELLER, ANNA
NAU-RINEHART, MARIE
RASHBAM, LEE
SEEBECK, LOUISA
STANFILL, LESLIE
STRASSBERGER, KATHERINE M. (KATIE)
TOEGEL, LEE
WISCHMEYER, HENRIETTA J.

BRACKETT, FLORENCE O.—1729 Lawrence, entered into rest Thurs., Aug. 4, 1938, 3:30 a. m., dear daughter of Lillian, dear sister of Susy Leroney, Nellie Dell, half-sister Allen Brackett, Maquoketa, Ia.

Funeral services Methodist Church, St. Clair, Mo., Aug. 7, 2 p. m.

BRAUN, MARGARET E. (nee Kennedy)—Entered into rest Fri., Aug. 5, 1938, 12:05 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Arthur J. Braun, dear mother of Harold A. Braun, dear sister of Katherine, Edward and Richard Kennedy, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Mon., Aug. 8, 8:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4746 West Florissant av., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BUSHMAN, HENRY H. — 2757 Caroline st., Fri., Aug. 5, 1938, 7:45 a. m., beloved husband of Barbara Bushman (nee Neidel), dear father of Mrs. Frances Fisher, Henry, George and John Bushman, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Aug. 8, 2 p.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DICKINSON, EDNA LOUISE—3800 Lafayette, Thurs., Aug. 4, 1938, beloved daughter of Amelia Dickinson (nee Auerbacher), dear sister of Ada Dickinson Smith, our dear aunt and niece.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Mon., Aug. 8, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church, Longfellow and Lafayette bl. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DREYER, CHRIST JOHN—5212 Genevieve, entered into rest Fri., Aug. 5, 1938, 12:45 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Carrie Dreyer (nee Newman), dear father of Albert L., Walter J. and Henry R. Dreyer, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and nephew.

Funeral Mon., Aug. 8, 1:30 p. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4746 West Florissant av. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

EBERT, CHARLES F.—Entered into rest Fri., Aug. 5, 1938, 5:05 p. m., beloved son of the late Christ and Mary Ebert, dear brother of Oran J. and William F. Ebert.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Aug. 8, 8:30 a. m., to Church of the Epiphany, Smiley and Ivanhoe. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FISCHER, FRED SR. — Thurs. Aug. 4, 1938, 2 p. m., beloved husband of Mary C. Fischer, dear father of Mrs. Gertrude Boerger, Fred Fischer, Mrs. Helen Rhodes, dear grandfather of Helen Marie Bruce, Gloria and Mary Joan Fischer.

Funeral from residence, 5587 Lindell bl., Mon., Aug. 8, 10 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

GOFF, ELLEN (nee Sullivan)—3814 Ohio av., Fri., Aug. 5, 1938, beloved wife of George B. Goff, our dear sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Aug. 8, 8:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

HERMANN, JOSEPHINE MACK (nee Mahler)—5010 Sutherland av., Wed., Aug. 3, 1938, 9:45 p. m., dear mother of Mabel Mack, Mrs. Edna Monch, Mrs. Louise Chavez, dear mother-in-law of Dr. T. A. Monch and J. M. Chavez.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Aug. 8, 10 a. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

HERZ, ALOYS S.—Suddenly, at Battle Creek, Mich., Thurs., Aug. 4, 1938, 7:15 a. m., former husband of Lily Rost Herz, dear father of Mrs. Alvin F. Haueisen and Tom A. Herz, dear brother of J. Joseph Herz, our dear uncle.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., Aug. 8, 10 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

KIRCHNER, JOHN—6512 Clayton rd., Sat., Aug. 6, 12:15 o'clock, husband of Mary Kirchner (nee Schroeder), father of Mrs. Agnes Nickl and Lucille, Edythe and Arthur Kirchner, brother of Fabian Kirchner of Bloomsdale, Mo., dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle, age 77 years.
Funeral Mon., Aug. 8, 8:30 a. m. from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester to St. Luke's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

LIPPMANN, THEODORE F.—4420 Chouteau, Fri., Aug. 5, 1938, 4 p. m., beloved husband of Margaret Lippmann (nee Becker), dear father of Theodore E. and Richard L., our dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Mon., Aug. 8, 1:45 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

LUCKE, CATHERINE (nee Doerr)—3734 Juniata st., Fri., Aug. 5, 1938, 11 a. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Lucke, dear mother of Hermine Ritgerod, Alma Pabst, Edwin Lucke, Hildegard Mallory and the late Henry Lucke Jr., our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle's Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., Aug. 8, 8:30 a. m. to St. Pius' Church. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

MATHI, M. CATHERINE (nee Reitz)—3723 Hydraulic, Fri., Aug. 5, 1938, beloved wife of Rud, Geo. Mathi Sr., dear mother of George Jr., Otto and August Mathi, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Aug. 8, 8:30 a. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois, to Resurrection Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of St. Pius Ladies' Sodality and St. Ann's Sodality, Resurrection Church.

MEYER, FRED L.—6318 Alabama av., Fri., Aug. 5, 1938, beloved husband of Anna Meyer (nee Years), dear brother of Edmond and Oscar Meyer and Mrs. Oscar Menke, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., Aug. 8, 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Member of Commonwealth Lodge No. 654, A. F. and A. M., and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local No. 1.

MUELLER, ANNA (nee Vollmer) — 2906 California av., Thurs., Aug. 4, 1938, 9:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Herman Henry Mueller, dear mother of Henry Mueller, Anna Moll, Kate Bippen, Mathilda Schneider, Helen Ahillen, Ben Mueller and the late Mary and John Mueller, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kutis' Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Mon., Aug. 8. Requiem mass St. Francis de Sales' Church, 8:30 a. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Christian Mothers and Third Order of St. Francis.

NAU-RINEHART, MARIE (nee Brune)—3949 Potomac st., Fri., Aug. 5, 1938, 10:05 a. m., beloved wife of Samuel Nau, dear mother of Fred Rinehart and Adeline Kullmar, dear daughter of Elizabeth Laun, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Remains will lie in state at Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., until Mon., Aug. 8, 8 a. m. Funeral same day, 10 a. m., Winnebago Presbyterian Church. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard. Deceased was a member of Pomegranate Lodge No. 397, O. E. S.; American Lady Auxiliary No. 2, U. S. W. V.

RASHBAM, LEE (nee Jacob)—Fri., Aug. 5, 1938, beloved wife of the late Max J. Rashbam, dear mother of Mrs. Audrey Kessler, sister of Mrs. Murry Cohen of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Edward Levitt, Phyllis Jacob, and the late Dr. W. Jacob, and our dear aunt.
Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Sunday, Aug. 7, 2 p. m.

SEEBECK, LOUISA (nee Meyer)—3305 Lemp av., Fri., Aug. 5, 1938, 12:15 a. m., beloved wife of the late Louis Seebeck, dear mother of Theodore Seebeck Sr., our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and friend.
Funeral from Robert's Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl., Mon., Aug. 8, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agatha's Church. Interment in New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Agatha's Married Ladies' Sodality.

STANFILL, LESLIE—3955 St. Ferdinand av., Fri., Aug. 5, 1938, 3:15 p. m., beloved son of Dell and Nora Stanfield, dear brother of Elmer, Davis Stanfield, Mrs. J. Ross, Mrs. Betty Nigneco, Mrs. Lucell Buckshot.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Mon., Aug. 8, 10 a. m. Interment in Bethany Cemetery.

STRASSBERGER, KATHERINE M. (KATIE) (nee Jochum)—4258 Botanical av., Fri., Aug. 5, 1938, 5:15 a. m., beloved wife of the late Bruno C. Strassberger, and our dear aunt and cousin.
Funeral Mon., Aug. 8, 8:30 a. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Oak Grove Mausoleum.

TOEGEL, Lee—4953 Seibert av., entered into rest Wed., Aug. 3, 1938, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 47th year.
Funeral Mon., Aug. 8, 8:30 a. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to St. George's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WISCHMEYER, HENRIETTA J. (nee Hammerschmidt) — Spanish Lake, Mo., Thurs., Aug. 4, 1938, widow of the late Frank Wischmeyer, dear mother of Ilda and Regina, dear sister of Paul Hammerschmidt and Mrs. Frank Gruer.
Remains at the Charles J. Kron Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl., until 10 a. m. Sun. Removal to residence on Bellefontaine rd. Services at Salem Lutheran Church, Black Jack, Mon., Aug. 8, 2:30 p. m. Deceased was president of Salem Ladies' Aid.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

PURSE—Lost; white; containing keys, glasses and money; reward if returned to 6833 Waterman. CA. 1155.

PURSE—Lost; large, black, City Limits loop; reward. HI. 0457.

$55 LOST—2 weeks' salary; Forest Park; Friday; reward. Tutsch, 1805 Wyoming.

Dogs and Cats Lost

DOG—Lost; black; white paws; reward. NE. 2015.

Jewelry Lost

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; Beta Theta Pi; initials on back; reward. EV. 5661.

PUBLIC NOTICES

AMUSEMENT ATTRACTIONS

VISIT Webster Groves Lions Club's thirteenth annual carnival evenings of Aug. 3, 4, 5 and 6; Big Bend at Lockwood av. Merry-go-round, ferris wheel and some 15 other booths.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MOTHERS—Summer play school for small children. HI. 6358. HI. 8340.

CAMERA EXCHANGE

CAMERAS bought, sold, exchanged. Camera Exchange, 2650 Park. GR. 1769.

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by George Blowers, State Purchasing Agent of Missouri, in his office, Room 404, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, up to and including 11:00 A. M. Thursday, August 11, 1938, on the following:
400 Steel Tubular Rockers, and
250 Hospital Beds
For Missouri State School, Marshall, Missouri.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, David T. Braden, of Normandy, Mo., 1321 Weleba av., State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) DAVID T. BRADEN.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, William J. Baretich, of 2407 S. 18th st., city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
WILLIAM BARETICH.

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?
Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want; articles of all kinds, service, and in fact, everything.

CHEVROLET—1934 and furniture for late model or what? LA. 2024.

COTTAGE—4 rooms, modern, for late car or cash. 2428 Wallis, Overland.

HUDSON—'36 coach, $385; your car as down payment. 4047 Chouteau.

EDUCATION

DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5; any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

DANCING guaranteed, regardless of age. Adams Studio, 4614 Delmar. RO. 8844.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

TUCK POINTING — Waterproofing, brick work, plastering; reasonable; guaranteed. Fiebig, 4022 Glasgow. GA. 4785.

BRICKWORK—Tuck pointing, contracting. Frank Clawson, JE. 7331. 3639 Olive, r.

TUCKPOINTING, staining, chimney repairing. Tockstein, 3181 Alfred. LA. 6340.

CHIMNEY building, repairing, tuckpointing. Carol, 1068 Hodiamont. CA. 2122J.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

HOUSE RAISING, reposting, basements waterproofed, brick and cement work; plasterer, carpenter, papering. Griffith, 1517 Leffingwell. FR. 4034.

BUILDING REPAIRS—Remodeling; guaranteed. Wright, 3961 Blair. CE. 6390.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

WILLIAMS, 5458 Vernon, RO. 0923; granitoid, cement work, waterproofing.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

SANDING, refinished, installing. Floor Service Co., 3309 Magnolia. LA. 9919.

PAINTING

INTERIOR and exterior; guaranteed. F. C. George, 5516 Wells. RO. 7457.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING—New, repairing; reasonable. Restle, 4207 Chouteau. JE. 5799.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

MARTIN Refrigeration Service, all makes, guaranteed. FR. 6660. 3641 Cass.

ROOFING AND SIDING

CALL CENTRAL ROOFING AND SIDING CO. FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NEW ROOFS. BIRD & SONS' PRODUCTS USED. 4414 MANCHESTER. JE. 0751.

CALL Lots Bros., roofing, tuckpointing, painting. 3429A Caroline. PR. 7159.

"GUARANTEE TO STOP ALL LEAKS." BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. JE. 5141.

ANY TYPE roof repaired; new roofs. BARNETT, 1230 Aubert. ROsedale 3607.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP covers, upholstering, refinishing, St. Louis Upholstery, 933 Walton. FO. 5047

WALL PAPER HANGING

"DECORATING SERVICE" — Papering, painting; reduced prices. 3623 McRee. Hiland 0089.

PAPERING, painting, plastering; lowest prices. Lutz, PR. 5382. 3701 S. Jefferson.

PAPERING, painting, guaranteed; reasonable. Walsh, 4310 Blair. CEntral 9688.

PAPERING, cleaning, painting; reasonable. Dott, 3829 St. Louis. FR. 5489.

PAPERING, painting; first-class work. Robey, 4951 Botanical. PR. 2180.

PAPERING, cleaning, steaming, low prices. Clodfelter, 3719 Cottage. JE. 3240.

PAPERING—Painting; carpentry. Saunders, 1517 Leffingwell. FR. 4034.

PAPERING, steaming, painting; immediate service. Ochs, 3822 Labadie. FR. 0526.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. FO. 5300

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; reasonable. Hults, 4109 Maryland. NE. 1261.

CALL EVergreen 6569; low prices; work guaranteed. Dillon, 4751 Beacon.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

REPAIRING—Washers, ironers, vacuums. Guarantee, 1088 Sutter. PA. 0757W.

EXPERT service; parts; free estimates. Haemmerle, 911 Franklin. CE. 4716.

COAL & COKE

6-INCH LUMP or egg, $2.75; 3x2, $2.50; screenings, $2.50; Cantine lump, $3.25; egg, $3; 3x1½, $2.85; screenings, $2.65; Troy, $4.25; Franklin Co., $4.75; loads. Braudis, 4251A Laclede. FR. 6016.

8-IN. LUMP, $3; Shiloh Valley, $3.50; all grades coal, coke. Wright Coal, 1621 N. 10th. CE. 5894.

10-TON lots, 2x3 egg, $24.50; 6x3 egg, $27; 6" lump, $27; Troy, $4.20. Giaroffa, 1404 N. 11th. CEntral 4290.

CLEAN Freeburg, 2x3, $2.50, loads. Super Coal Service, RO. 0330. 763 Bayard.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, investigates, everywhere; licensed. CA. 0776.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

SKILLED 10-needle electrolysis, guaranteed permanent; $5 an hour. FAY CALLEN. 624 Union, at Delmar. FO. 5501.

PERMANENTLY — 10-needle electrolysis. AIDA MAYHAM, 33 years' experience. 346 N. Euclid. Phone FOrest 6180.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING—Studied abroad; reasonable prices. Schmidt, 5631 Pershing. RO. 4250.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; typist; high school graduate, attending college. CA. 3815W.

CARPENTER—Sit.; familiar with hotel maintenance. Box K-36, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored house and yard man; reference; willing worker. JE. 2684.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; or porter; colored; good reference. Call Nolan, JE. 4492.

MAN—Sit.; Central Illinois farms managed; experienced. C. H. Ball, Farmersville, Ill.

MAN—Sit.; 30 years old, wants job on up-to-date farm to learn modern farming methods. Box N-367, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN—Sit.; age 30; now employed; good record; wants good product. Box K-127, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; experienced; reliable; adults; no other in charge. RO. 4364

WOMAN—Sit.; German; kitchen work; city only; experienced. M. B., 4051A Russell.

WOMAN—Sit.; young; experienced; have girl 4; do housework for small wages. Box K-82, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, day work, cleaning, $2.20; experienced. NE. 2459.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

NOTE — Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

BARBER—For all next week; if suited, steady. 5020 Gravois.

SALESMANAGER WANTED
To take charge of beer sales with a responsible brewery; must be thoroughly experienced and well acquainted with St. Louis, Illinois, balance of Missouri. Have some executive ability. Give complete information, experience and salary desired. Box K-58, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

SCIENTIFIC Research Society will add 2 young men to expedition staff. Write P. O. Box 1698, New Orleans, La.

TRACER—Furniture and clothing experience; must have car. Box P-347, P.-D.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work, etc.

MEN—For established debits with one of the leading insurance companies State experience if any; however, not absolutely necessary. Box C-174, Post-Dis.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

MEN—Sell new self illuminated changeable signs; every store prospect; retails $1.95, big profit; sample, $1.20. Keystone Sales, 3908 Olive, St. Louis.

SALESMEN WANTED

DRY GOODS SALESMAN.
Complete line dry goods, furnishing goods and notions; priced to meet competition; compensation on a co-operative profit-sharing basis. Territories Northeast Mississippi and Northeast Louisiana. Do not apply unless experienced with full line. Preference given if well-known in territory. Phone 6911, or write David F. Shushan, Shushan Bros. & Co., Inc., Jackson, Miss.

SALESMANAGER WANTED
To take charge of beer sales with a responsible brewery; must be thoroughly experienced and well acquainted with St. Louis, Illinois, balance of Missouri. Have some executive ability. Give complete information, experience and salary desired. Box C-228, Post-Dispatch.

IF YOU have an industrious record and good references, we can assure you a permanent monthly income. Our FAMILY GROUP PROTECTION PLAN for entire family at low cost meets present day insurance needs. One contract for all. We want agents in every county. Fraternal Benefit Association, Farmington, Mo.

SALESMAN — Opportunity for aggressive, ambitious man ot learn real estate selling. Pleasant work, large earnings, no experience necessary. We teach you our successful system. References required. See sales manager, 5471 Gravois, 4 to 6 p. m.

SALESMAN—With car, for profitable Rawleigh route; must be satisfied with earnings of $30 a week to start; write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOH-542-101, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMAN—Beauty shop supplies; experienced; 20 per cent and drawing account; car necessary. Box C-97, P.-D.

TRUCK line operating north, west and southwest needs 2 additional freight solicitors for Washington av. and North St. Louis; must be energetic, experienced and have some following; good opportunity for producer; give full particulars; all replies confidential. Box C-93, Post-Dis.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

MEN—Women; sell new small washing machine, retails $3.95; big profit. Keystone Sales, 3908 Olive, St. Louis.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE — Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

COOK—For restaurant; experienced. 4476 Castleman.

COUNTRY GIRL — General housework; children. Box N-227, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; general housework; assist baby; $4; home nights. GA. 0027.

GIRL—White, experienced general housework; 2 adults; references. FL. 2426.

GIRL—Housework, care child; stay; $3 week. Apply 3129 Nebraska.

LAUNDRESS—And housekeeper for tourist camp. Box C-189, Post-Dispatch.

SPOTTER—Wool. Apply today. Nu-Way Cleaner, 210 S. Hanley rd.

WAITRESS—For Saturday and Sunday; tavern and curb services. 9205 Gravois.

WOMAN—Housework; lovely home, every convenience; must be competent; $18. WEbster 1533R.

WOMAN—Housework, small family. 1551 Bellevue, HI. 7866.

YOUNG GIRL—To serve luncheon, fountain. Apply 4159 Fair.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work, etc.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR LEASE—Newly, completely redecorated restaurant, coffee shop; unusual opportunity for responsible party; a good restaurant in demand in this vicinity; immediate possession; must be ready to do business for the Fairmount Race Meet on or before Sept. 1. Fairmount Hotel, Collinsville, Ill.

IF YOU have a business or patent that needs development, see us. Daniel A. Ruebel Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

LOCAL corporation wants sales executive who can invest $5000 and become active in establishing distributors througnout United States and Canada on product with unusual appeal and merit. Salary and bonus on sales to party selected; state qualifications first letter. Box O-16, Post-Dispatch.

$2000 CASH will buy half interest in hotel and mineral springs, Pike County. Box J-78, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for store stock or fixtures; any amount. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAR B Q—And lunch, real money-maker for man and wife; good location; consider car as part payment. 1526 S. Jefferson.

BEAUTY SALON—4380 Lee; latest chrome equipment; $20 rent; price right. Phone CO. 8896.

BEAUTY SHOP—4459 Olive. FR. 8858. Sell cheap.

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern equipment; bargain; terms. 3804 Wyoming.

BUSINESS—Established; 10 years old; will sacrifice. Call after 7 p. m., 5933 Cote Brilliante.

3.2 BEER AND LUNCH ROOM—Complete, $1000 cash. 1003 N. Kirkwood rd., Kirkwood.

CAFE—Beer, lunch, ice cream, etc.; bus terminal. Box C-227, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY — Sell cheap; living room; rent $10. 6219 S. Broadway.

CONFECTIONERY—Living rooms, transfer corner; old stand; bargain. 2901 S. 18th.

FILLING STATION—And storage garage; doing 11,000 monthly; no city tax; ½ mile from city limits on highway; takes $5000 to operate. Box K-276, Post-Dis.

GASOLINE STATION—Complete super-service; building and contents, including radio departments; all located in corner on Southwest St. Louis; annual business $50,000; present owner developed this business and will give sufficient reason for selling; a bargain to right party, and I can arrange paper for financing. Box N-231, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY and meat market; electric scale, register, grinder, display case, new ice machine, $200 stock; leaving city; price $600. 3572 S. Broadway.

GROCERY—Meat market; modern; North Side; near two 5 and 10 cent stores. FR. 7410.

GROCERY—Meat market; Gerald, Mo.; doing good business; sacrifice. Edward Helling.

GROCERY—And market; good location. For information call EV. 9988.

RESTAURANT—Beer license paid; $38 daily; low overhead; best buy in city; $450; terms. 904 N. Broadway.

RESTAURANT—With beer license; established; good location; reasonable. Box C-96, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Good location; sacrifice for quick sale; terms. FR. 8625.

SANDWICH SHOP—Best location in South St. Louis; $40 daily. Box K-75, P.-D.

SERVICE CAR—And route, cheap; trade small car. 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. except Sunday. 3851 Page. NE. 1982.

TAVERN. EVERGREEN 7934.

TAVERN—Old stand; good business; sickness. 1300 S. 7th.

TAVERN—Good location; a real money-maker. 2118 California.

TAVERN—Low rental; stands investigation; established. Box K-366, Post-Dis.

TAVERN—Good business; reasons selling, leaving for Europe. 2429 S. Broadway.

Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

ROOMS and BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

North

UNIVERSITY, 2228—Room for 1 or 2; private home; fine meals. CE. 2694.

Northwest

LOTUS, 5129 — Pleasant; cool; excellent meals; home-like; gentlemen; garage.

South

HUMPHREY, 3838—2d floor front; lady employed; board optional. GR. 7567.

West

BELT, 716—1st floor; private home; large room, 1 or 2; good meals. FO. 5521.

CABANNE, 5005—Lovely home; large room; German cooking; $6.

CATES, 5837—Lovely rooms, twin beds; excellent meals. PA. 2190.

DELMAR, 5305—Second east; single, double; private bath; excellent meals.

KINGSBURY, 5672W—Room, board for couple; private home; laundry, garage; references. CLayton 40R.

LINDELL, 3936—Gentlemen only; desirable and convenient; board optional; reasonable.

LINDELL, 4642—Lovely, large, cool rooms, wholesome meals; reasonable.

RAYMOND, 5127—South front, 2 beds, 2 baths; good board; $6 and $7.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Front; twin beds; bath; excellent meals; $5-$6; garage.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home, excellent meals; congenial surroundings; $5.$6

WATERMAN, 5168—A delightful home; airy outside rooms; delicious meals.

WEST PINE, 4531—Cool, large rooms, elegant board. RO. 0739.

WEST PINE, 4915—Rooms, newly furnished; excellent food. RO. 1259.

WEST PINE, 4459—Lovely south, twin beds, adjoining bath, congenial home.

ROOM-BOARD—Elderly woman, healthy; $4 week. Box K-280, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

MAFFITT, 4041 — Light housekeeping room; private family. NE. 3693.

Northwest

MAFFITT, 5133—Lovely room in private family; good meals; conveniences.

South

ARKANSAS, 3642—½ block Grand; two-room suite, complete; reasonable.

CLEVELAND, 3954—2d floor front, bedroom, kitchen, everything furnished.

EADS, 3001—Large, attractive housekeeping; southern exposure; adults.

HALLIDAY, 3532—Room; single; in private home; near car lines.

HARTFORD, 3627—Front room, nice clean home, board optional; convenient.

JEFFERSON, 1720—Large front rooms; private family; all conveniences; adults.

JEFFERSON, 1802 S.—2 front rooms; reasonable to good couple.

NICHOLSON PL., 2028—Single room, $2.50; double, $4; phone, washer, sink.

ROOMS—Two, private bath; gas, electric, heat, Frigidaire; adults. GRand 4890.

Southwest

ODELL, 6519—Two housekeeping, 1st floor front, private family; phone.

West

CATES, 5156 — Large housekeeping or sleeping, 3d floor, $3; garage.

CHOUTEAU, 4131—Private home; hot water; convenient; reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 5927—Attractive sleeping; quiet location; excellent transportation.

ENRIGHT, 5087—2 well furnished; sink; private bath; refrigerator; washer, yard.

EUCLID, 772 N.—Small housekeeping, $2.50, large frnt, newly decrated with kitchen nook, $4; owner's home.

EUCLID, 770 N.—2-room suite, front; $5.50; large first, $4; sleeping, $2.50.

LINDELL, 4633—Apartment suite, bath; cool sleeping rooms; $3.50 to $8.

McPHERSON, 4122—Newly furnished 2-room apartment suite; refrigeration.

McPHERSON, 4911—Bedroom, kitchen, maid service; also sleeping; reasonable.

MAPLE, 5637—Kitchenette suite, 1st floor; also bedroom; conveniences. CA. 4107J.

MARYLAND, 4531—Housekeeping rooms, all conveniences; reasonable.

MINERVA, 5084—Housekeeping, 2-room suite; south; radio, range, adults.

PAGE, 4573—2 nice connecting housekeeping; second floor front.

PAGE, 5584—Desirable room, private family; quiet, homelike. MU. 6220.

PERSHING, 4455—Attractive, cool room, private family.

PERSHING, 4449 — Two-room apartment suite; porch; electric refrigeration.

WASHINGTON, 5078—Large, cool front room; newly decorated; shower; 2 gentlemen or couple.

WASHINGTON, 5161—Ideal 2-room suite, second floor front, southern exposure, newly furnished, all conveniences.

WATERMAN, 5042—Neatly furnished room and kitchenette; first floor; refrigerator; adults, $6.

WATERMAN, 5083—2-room suite; also room and kitchenette; Frigidaire.

WATERMAN, 5280A—Lovely south, radio, fan; employed. FO. 7275.

WESTMINSTER — Private home; double, single; refined gentlemen or couple. FR. 5190.

WESTMINSTER, 3805—2d floor front room, room with kitchenette; also single.

WISE, 6910—Room; private home; Jewish man preferred. HI. 6864.

ROOM—Large, cool, sleeping; for 1 or 2; private home. FR. 6093.

ROOM—Attractive; 2d floor front; kitchenette; 1 or 2 ladies; $4-$5. FO. 8224.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

GIRL employed, to share bedroom apartment, twin beds, southern exposure; 50xx Waterman. Box C-165, Post-Dis.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

SMALL CHILDREN—To board; good home; mother's care. EV. 4440.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

GOOD HOME for aged persons, invalids or pensioners; good food; nurse; bus at door. Victor 25391.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

FINE CREST—Private home; aged; low rates. Mrs. Bopp, Ballwin, WAlnut 360.

HOUSES WANTED

BUNGALOW Wtd.—4 rooms; northwest; 3 adults; about $20. Box K-370, P.-D.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage

APARTMENTS

North

ST. LOUIS, 3861—4-room efficiency, Murphy beds; redecorated; $35.

Northwest

GOODFELLOW, 5605—New, modern, heat, janitor service; cool sleeping porch; good transportation. EV. 4893.

South

GRAVOIS, 4061—3-room efficiency, heat, light, gas, refrgeration. PR. 0052.

GRAVOIS, 4071—3; 4 rooms; light, gas, refrigeration, heat. See manager.

West

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924—Efficiency apartment, with sunroom; very desirable.

HODIAMONT, 1130—4 rooms; 1st floor apartment. See janitor.

KINGSBURY, 6034—Six rooms, sunroom; decorated; heat, refrigeration. CA. 6620.

Post-Dispatch Want Ads Sell Used Cars and Real Estate

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

SHIRLEY DR., 7700-7701—We have a 1st or 2d floor apartment available; 5 rooms; every modern convenience; newly decorated; good transportation. PA. 7763.

WESTGATE, 831—5 rooms, heat, hot water, refrigeration; adults. CH. 6543.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

South

GARDENVILLE APARTMENTS Kingshighway at Bonita; ideal 3-room efficiency; phone. Manager, FL. 2302.

West

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—3-room efficiency; reasonable; garage available.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiencies, $25, $30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway

South

ANN, 2012—Ideal apartment, all conveniences; sleeping porch; adults.

BATES, 1116—Coolest 3-room efficiency; modern. RI. 5569J.

FLAD, 3635A—3616A Park, 1505A S. Grand; 1, 2 rooms; adults. LA. 7158.

SHAW, 3674—3 rooms, completely furnished, newly decorated, no rents raised.

West

CABANNE, 5209 — Lovely 2-room apartment; refrigeration; clean; adults.

CATES, 5560—Beautiful furnished 6-room apartment; 2d floor west.

DELMAR, 5220—Room, kitchen, private bath, refrigerator, radio. FO. 3204.

EUCLID, 410 N.—Small efficiency; refrigeration; private bath; $30 up.

LEWIS PL., 4563—3d floor; small apartment; Frigidaire; adults; $21.

PAGE, 5434 — New, modern, nicely furnished 3-room efficiency, reasonable.

WELLS, 58xx—3 rooms, private bath; clean, light; adults; $8 week. MU. 7703

WEST PINE, 3651—Efficiencies; everything furnished; garage; $27.

FLATS

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiencies, $25, $30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

CHAMBERS, 1120—4 rooms, furnace, bath, toilet, gas, electric, hardwood floors, will decorate, $17.50. Call GA. 5774 or RO. 3765.

FARLIN, 4267A—3 rooms, bath, garage; modern; adults.

MAFFITT, 4238A—5 rooms, newly decorated; hot-water heat; reasonable.

ORIOLE, 8689—New 3 rooms, bath, garage, strictly modern.

PALM, 4006—6 rooms, redecorated; furnace, bath, garage; $25.

RED BUD, 4275A—5 rooms, bath, steam heat; garage optional; nice location.

Northwest

ASHLAND, 5222A — 4 rooms; sunroom; garage; modern; convenient; $32.50.

THEODOSIA, 5835—4 rooms, toilet, bath, gas, electric, $17.

South

ALABAMA, 6600A—Four rooms and bath, $25. RI. 7328J.

CASTLEMAN, 4409—Opposite Shaw's Garden; 5 rooms; modern. LA. 8385.

DOVER, 3622—New 6 beautiful rooms; bath, hot-water heat; garage. PR. 0744

ELENORE, 5011—1st floor; 4-room efficiency; $27.50. PR. 2176.

FAIRVIEW, 4003—3 rooms; modern; clean; with refrigeration. HI. 3181.

LOW RENT
1116 S. Fourth, 4 large, light; toilet, bath, $13.

HALLIDAY, 3200A—6 rooms, sunroom; hardwood floors; hot-water heat; garage.

HARTFORD, 4217A—6; modern; redecorated. 1276A Hodiamont, 4, modern. LA. 5589.

LEMP, 2919A; Five rooms, bath, $20.

MICHIGAN, 5819—5 rooms, bath, sunroom; hot-water heat.

MINNESOTA, 4130A—5 rooms, modern, St. Anthony parish; garage. RI. 5842R.

NEBRASKA, 3830 (first floor)—5 rooms, tile bath, screened porch; garage.

SHAW, 4120—Modern; 4 rooms; glassed-in sun porch; adults. GR. 5662.

SIDNEY, 3314A—3 rooms, bath and furnace, $21. Call JE. 1424.

Southwest

LINDENWOOD, 5046—3 rooms, dinette, screened porch; garage; $30. PA. 1210.

QUINCY, 5403—4, in-a-dor bed; refrigerator; garage; reasonable. FL. 2931.

TWO modern 5-room flats, garage and sleeping porch. 5048 Bancroft, 4943A Devonshire; in fine condition.

West

ARLINGTON, 1345A—6 rooms, large inclosed sleeping porch, craftex walls, electric refrigerator; 2d floor; $28.

BARTMER, 6707—5 rooms, decorated; 2 porches; nice yard; stationary tub.

MONTCLAIR, 1427A—5 rooms; rent reasonable. PA. 7665R.

PARKVIEW PL., 4521—4 rooms, kitchenette; modern; adults; garage. FO. 7569.

HOUSES

North

WEST FLORISSANT, 4252—8 rooms, bath, sunroom; $42.50. CO. 3944.

Central

HOUSE—7 rooms, bath, hot-water, electric, gas; ideal location for roomers; 3 blocks from downtown. CH.2892.

South

HARTFORD, 3205—Rent or lease; 6-room modern bungalow. LA. 2266.

SHENANDOAH, 3501—9 rooms; hardwood floors; 2 screened porches; 2-car garage; excellent condition; open; $50.

West

CABANNE PL., 5909 W.—10 rooms; very modern residence; garage. HI. 0293.

GRAHAM, 1225—Modern 4 rooms; tile kitchen, bath, $35. HI. 0293.

PERSHING, 5939—7 rooms, sleeping porch, garage. Apply 5920 Pershing. CA. 2057.

WADE, 6456—Modern 5 rooms; tile kitchen; bath, garage, $38. HI. 0293.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

South

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4654 — 5-room furnished bungalow; references; reasonable.

SUBURBAN RENTS

Affton

FOR RENT OR LEASE—20-acre farm, 5-room residence, large barn, all conveniences; reasonable. CE. 0659.

Normandy

DUPLEX—5 rooms, screened porch, shower, heat furnished. EV. 8226.

Overland

OAKLAND, 2438—Overland, 5-room brick bungalow; 1 block to car line, 1 block to schools, fenced, back yard; garage, bath, $30 month. HI. 5219.

FOR RENT, FOR COLORED HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4562—5 large rooms, all conveniences. (*)

BUSINESS PROPERTY for Rent

FINE office building appointments and service, plus cooled air conditioning and ground floor location; low rental. G. C. Kirn Adv. Sign Co., 2739 Washington.

Southwest

BATES, 1115—Store; 20x50; 200 feet east of Grand. LA. 5589.

West

DELMAR, 6646—Choice store, 20x60, for any business. Apply 346 N. Boyle.

DELMAR, 66xx—Good, bright offices; busy location; heat; $12 each. JE. 6863.

FACTORY OR STORE — 22x70; corner, good light; $37. Apply 346 N. Boyle.

Office Space

PRIVATE ROOM—$15; desk, $10; phone service. 221 Fullerton Bldg., 7th and Pine.

RESORTS FOR RENT

FISHING—Private lake, 17 acres, now open to the public; 50c. Crystal Lake Park, Bopp rd., between Clayton and Manchester rds.

REAL ESTATE

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES

WILL BUILD NEW HOME ON YOUR LOT, FINANCE 100 PER CENT. SUPERIOR. 3743 WEST PINE. JE. 0767.

REAL ESTATE WTD. TO BUY

ACTION—Cash paid for any kind of property, regardless of condition. MA. 4182.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY—No commission. Box O-45, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN SALES

REAL VALUE

X In this 4-room bungalow; bath, basement, furnace, water, gas and electric; hardwood floors; garage; lot 37½x105. Government loan, no renewals. Close to schools, stores and transportation. 9410 Roslan.

NEW BRICK, ONLY $3850

X Has 5 rooms; basement; furnace, water, gas, electric; tile walls in bath and kitchen. Garage in basement. Very close to cars, schools, stores and churches. 9448 Tennyson.

OPEN SUNDAYS
8854 St. Charles Road
Winfield 0244
JOHN H.
ARMBRUSTER & CO.

4 ACRES—Near West Florissant and Chambers; school and transportation; will divide; terms. ATwater 350.

Kirkwood

FOR our new list of real values, see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD. KI.210

Webster Groves

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

BUNGALOWS—For Sale, North

South

NINTH, 2411 S.—5-room cottage; sell or trade; reasonable.

Southwest

MACKLIND, 3459—5-room bungalow; sacrifice; make offer; good transportation.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

FLAT—5-5, single, Holly Hills bargain; consider trade. Box N-317, Post-Dis.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

WATERMAN, 5763—10 rooms, lot 50x150, good condition.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

South

LOTS—10; on East Court, 1 block west 6417 Gravois; owner. PR. 0218.

Southwest

COLUMBIA and Hereford, lot 32x225 ft., cheap. Box Y-252, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

FOR SALE—Improved 240-acre farm; also gas station with store, separate hall and living rooms, cistern, town site, park, all on 32 Montank State Park junction 119 with 32, $6000; terms. Mrs. A. Desmedt, Rhyse, Mo.

NEW HAVEN—160 acres, improved; near Catholic school; $3000. RE. 0400.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

PIGS—5 piggie sows, 1 boar, 9 shoats, cheap. LA. 4039. Call after 5 p. m.

Dogs and Cats For Sale

BEAGLE HOUNDS—Thoroughbreds; reasonable. Call FOrest 0819.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

BICYCLES—Boys' and girls'; practically new; reasonable. 5335 Ridge. FO. 6207.

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

CHRIS-CRAFT—16-foot, double cockpit forward; excellent condition; $500. Kingshighway and Neosho.

CRUISER CABIN—30-foot, bargain. CA. 8560J or Box N-280, Post-Dispatch.

SPEEDBOAT—Dunphy, with Johnson Sea Horse motor; will demonstrate. MU. 0770

BUILDING MATERIAL

BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS
AALCO 13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655 3130-44 Laclede. NE. 3100.

FRENCH DOORS—18"x6'8", $8.50 pair; 100 sq. ft. flooring, $3.60. JE. 2020.

FIRE BRICK—Quantity slightly used. Burgess, 920 N. 37th. BRidge 6283J.

MAPLE flooring for factories, stores, etc.; bargain. 3308 Chouteau. FR. 8034.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH for men's suits, pants, shoes and ladies' clothing. CAbany 5206; auto calls.

FANS FOR SALE

FANS—24-INCH
Special $18.75, one year unconditional guarantee. VALLEY BEAUTY SUPPLY CO., 3510 Olive. FR. 0900.

FURNACES FOR SALE

FURNACE—1st-class condition, $15; also many others; hot-water, hot-air and steam. Schmidt Bros., Dealers, 4371 Laclede. Phone JE. 2906.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

LATHES—Shapers, drill presses, filing macines, motors, small tools. 2111 N. 15th st. No dealers.

LATHE—18-in. by 8 ft., with raising blocks, chuck and all tools; bargain. 1630 N. 9th. CE. 9038.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ALL needs in used iron and pipe. Shanfeld Iron, 16th and Converse. BR. 6831.

AMUSE your friends and children at home; play pin ball; games for home and rathskeller, $5 and up. McCALL NOVELTY 3147 Locust. JEfferson 1644.

BATTERY SET—850-watt Delco plant, used 5 years; cheap. H. A. Guenzler, Route 2, Freeburg, Ill., 2 miles east Crown coal mine.

BUILDING MATERIAL — ALL KINDS
AALCO 13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655 3130-44 Laclede. NE. 3100.

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150.

CHAIRS—Tables, large quantities; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 0166.

PURE white lead, $9.25 100 lbs.; linseed oil, 75c gal.; turpentine, 40c gal. Mechanics Paint, 715 Franklin.

WALL BOARD—100 ft., $2.50; plaster board, $3.85. JE. 2020.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES
Bought—Sold—Priced Right. GA. 8533. HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th

RESTAURANT FIXTURES—Complete line; terms; bargains. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8th.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $11.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

Beer Equipment

BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other equipment. A. Wolff, 1026 Market.

FIXTURES ALL KINDS—BARGAINS HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 920 Pine.

TYPEWRITERS

Wanted

USED TYPEWRITERS—Pay cash, no agents. MU. 8432 after 5 p. m. or write 1577 Valle.

For Sale

UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters; $100 models $23.75; free repairs, free trial; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine. MAin 1162.

RENTALS — 3 months, $4. GA. 2242. National Typewriter Co., 1125 Locust.

RENT 3 months, $4; all makes, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

RADIO

RADIOS $3.50 to $5.50; cabinet, table models. 1219 Prairie. JE. 1177.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COMPLETE furnishings, including pillows, linens, bedspreads, etc., of 14-room hotel costing over $1200; this equipment includes good innerspring mattresses and good-sized pieces throughout; all of which has been used 15 months and is in very good condition and must be sold at once; building can be rented very reasonable if desired. Call Mr. Gault or Courtney, agents. GArfield 6228.

BED—$2, spring $1; dresser, $5; chifforobe, $8. Pastel, 4366 Manchester.

BEDROOM — 4-piece walnut; new; $59; terms. Steiner-Schwartz, 2600 N. 14th.

BREAKFAST—Dinette set; slight railroad damage; $10.50. James, 4453 Easton.

DOUBLE BED—Complete, good condition; real bargain. PA. 5229W.

DRESSERS—$6 up; refrigerators, $6 up; rugs, $8 up; complete line of home furnishings; terms.
BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar. Corner Clarendon.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hotpoint; must sell; sacrifice. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

FURNITURE—Modern; sacrifice; make offer; sell separate. 9500 Easton. 3230 Calvert.

FURNITURE — 3 rooms, complete, with month rent free. 4154 Folsom.

OIL STOVES—RANGES

SHERMAN PARK FURN., 5040 EASTON.

RANGES—Hotpoint, G. E., Norge, Westinghouse; brand-new 1937 models; no reasonable offer refused. Christ Hoffmann Sales Co., 5004 N. Broadway. GA. 3683.

WASHERS—ABC $7, Apex $7. American Beauty $10, Easy $12, Maytag $20. Easy Spinner $29. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS—Coffield $8, Eden $10, ABC $12, Easy $15, Maytag $20. 5022 Easton

SEWING MACHINES

RECONDITIONED SINGER—Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 N. 6th. CH. 3528.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

CROSLEY, Kelvinator, Electrolux, reconditioned; guaranteed; $39. Electrolux Co., Grand and Gravois.

FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, General Electric, Norge, Grunow, Coldspot, others low as $45; floor samples; reconditioned; guaranteed.
GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand.

FRIGIDAIRE—Floor samples, etc.; 40% discount; terms. Watson, 2108 E. Grand.

GENERAL ELECTRIC positively sacrificed; must sell. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

KELVINATORS—New, 1937, up to 40 per cent off; terms. Leaver, 4353 Warne.

NEW 1937 models, only a few left at cost. MUlberry 5559, PRospect 9060.

REFRIGERATOR—Repossessed, 7 cu. ft., $40. Alderson, 2546 N. Grand.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CASH HIGH PRICES PAID
All kinds home and office furniture.
HORAN, EV. 9414

CASH for furniture, rugs, washers, oil heaters, stoves. ROsedale 8866.

LINEN BEDDING—Utensils, chinaware, furniture. What have you? JE. 9008.

USED AUTOMOBILES

For Hire

HYDRAULIC DUMP TRUCK—For rent, with driver. JEfferson 1177.

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Cabriolets For Sale

FORD—Cabriolet; 1935; $250 cash. RO. 7120. Ask for Ed.

Coaches For Sale

BUICK '30—Victoria coach, 5-passenger, private. 2724 Accomac. GR. 2257.

USED AUTOMOBILES

NOTICE
The following 1938 model cars can be had at a big saving:
'38 Studebaker D. L. Sedan.
'38 Terraplane, 2-door.
'38 Chevrolet, 2-door.
'38 Olds Sedan.
'38 Chrysler Imperial Sedan.
'38 Plymouth Sedan.
'38 Ford Sedan.
75 cars to choose from—all makes and models.
FRANKE AUTO SALES
4811 DELMAR

	Price.	Down.
'37 PLYMOUTH sedan	$395	$95
'36 Ford sedan	295	65
'35 Ford coupe	195	65
'34 Olds sedan	195	65

KLINK AUTO, 2213 S. GRAND.

Wanted

100 CARS WANTED
At once, regardless of price. 1930-38; see me before selling.
City Motor, 4761 Easton

MENDENHALL
Buys cars for cash; any make or model; pay high premium for late clean cars. 2323 Locust. CEntral 8200.

100 CARS Wtd.—Late models, cash, bring title. Monarch, 718 N. Kingshighway.

ALL MAKES and models for wrecking; we pay high prices. RO. 9090.

CARS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Od Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

HIGH CASH prices for good used cars. STEINER, 3136 Locust. JE. 2802.

WE PAY MORE CASH AT ONCE KENNY, 4821 EASTON, FO. 6283.

WANTED—To buy small home under $1500; can pay $100 down, $20 per month; must have bath and electricity. Box H-364, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—All makes good used cars; high cash prices; mortgages paid off. McMahon, 3507 Gravois. GR. 2666.

WE PAY top prices for good used cars. Hindman, 4047 Chouteau. JE. 2989.

WE PAY MORE CASH; We Need Cars Badly. LA. 3006. 2819 GRAVOIS.

Coupes For Sale

DODGE—'37; excellent condition; $450. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DODGE—'35 coupe; $200. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PONTIAC—'35 sport coupe; radio; bargain; $350. Carter, 5843 Easton.

Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—1938 4-door sedan; with trunk, lots of extras, factory official's car; no trade. WEbster 4389.

DODGE—'37 sedan; only $600. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

FORD—1937 sedan, de luxe; radio, heater; like new; $125 or cheaper car for equity. Inquire 2209A S. 2d st.

FORD—Late 1936 Fordor; perfect condition; low mileage; owner will sacrifice; $275. 5830 Wabada. 1st south.

PLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe 4-door; $425. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

House and Commercial Trailers

TRAILERS—3 new; will sleep 4 persons; will sell cheap. 3018 Park.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

'34 FEDERAL
1½-Ton Hydraulic Dump Truck, $295. Small down payment, balance E-Z terms.
WELFARE FINANCE CO.
1029 N. GRAND.

FORDS—One 1935 and one 1937 V-8 hydraulic dump trucks; good condition; low mileage; bargains. J. L. Shearmire, High Hill, Mo.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

ECONOMY
"2nd"
MORTGAGE AUTO LOANS
$15 to $150 in 15 Minutes
Saves the Cost of Refinancing
1st Mortgage Auto Loans
From 25 to 1000 Loans
Made in Mo. and Ill.
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
N. W. Cor. Grand and Page
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SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 & up; bank credit and low rate to earners; year to pay; prompt, polite service. PR. 5200.

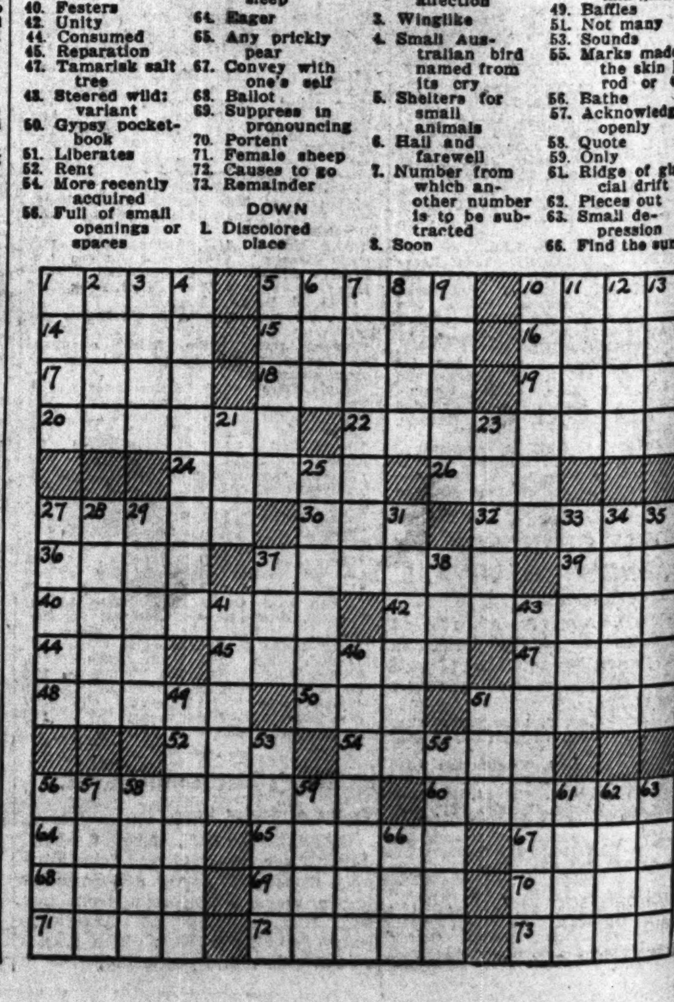
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Close forcibly
5. Forest glade
10. Piece of pasteboard
14. Outdoor game
15. Sheeplike
16. Drug-yielding plant
17. City in Portugal
18. Singing voice
19. Water falling from clouds
20. Cylindrical
22. Awkward
24. False jewelry
26. Diminish
27. Feeble-minded person
30. Finish
32. Member of an ancient race of Italy
36. Above
37. Pertaining to the cod family
39. River: Spanish
40. Festers
42. Unity
44. Consumed
45. Reparation
47. Tamarisk salt tree
48. Steered wild: variant
50. Gypsy pocketbook
51. Liberates
52. Rent
54. More recently acquired
56. Full of small openings or spaces
60. Came out of sleep
64. Eager
65. Any prickly pear
67. Convey with one's self
68. Ballot
69. Suppress in pronouncing
70. Portent
71. Female sheep
72. Causes to go
73. Remainder

DOWN
1. Discolored place
2. Ardent affection
3. Winglike
4. Small Australian bird named from its cry
5. Shelters for small animals
6. Hail and farewell
7. Number from which another number is to be subtracted
8. Soon
9. Woolen fabric
10. South American Indians
11. Masculine name
12. Stir up
13. Contradict
21. Color
23. Dwelling place
25. Contrivance for raising a nap on woolen cloth
27. Variety of eel
28. Egg-shaped
29. Take up again
31. Play the bagpipe: colloq.
33. Greek island
34. Passageway
35. Organs of scent
37. Jewel
38. Officeholders
41. Burdened
43. Relator
46. Wooden pin used in a certain game
49. Baffles
51. Not many
53. Sounds
55. Marks made on the skin by a rod or whip
56. Bathe
57. Acknowledge openly
58. Quote
59. Only
61. Ridge of glacial drift
62. Pieces out
63. Small depression
66. Find the sum of

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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PART THREE



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SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1938.

USED AUTOMOBILES

NOTICE

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'38 Terraplane, 2-door.
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Open Evenings Till 8 P. M.

E Southwest Bank first for $100 & up; bank credit and low rate to earners; easy to pay; prompt, polite service. PR. 5200.

PUZZLE

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Ardent affection
Winglike
Small Australian bird named from its cry
Shelters for small animals
Hail and farewell
Number from which another number is to be subtracted
Soon
9. Woolen fabric
10. South American Indians
11. Masculine name
12. Stir up
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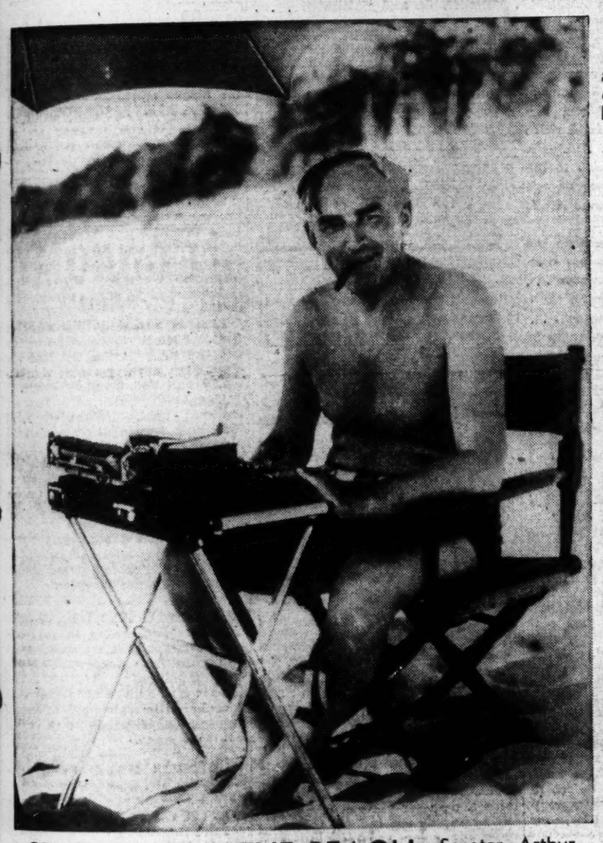
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1938. — PAGES 1—6C

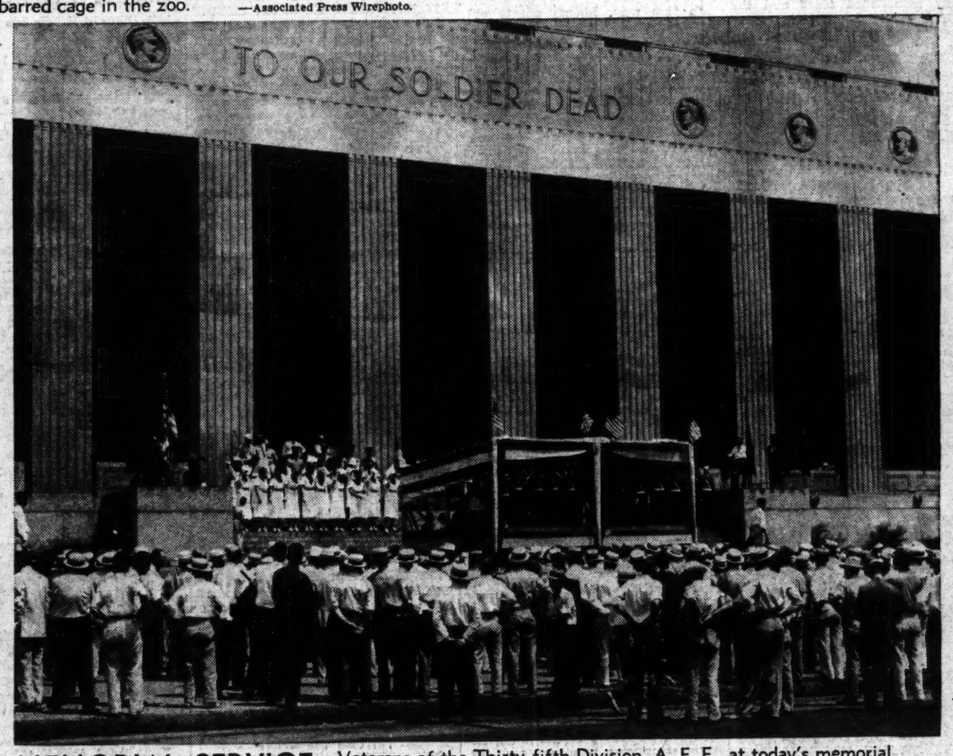




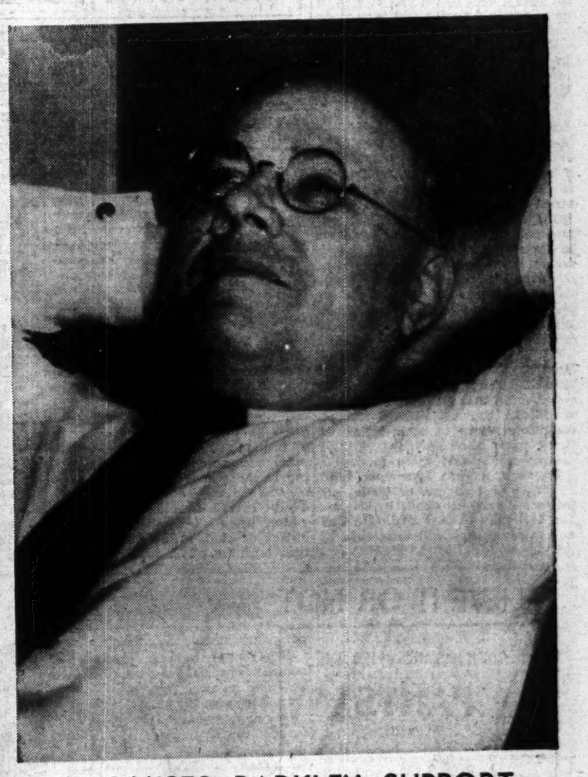
READY FOR TROUBLE In addition to their farm implements, these Jewish farmers in Palestine carry rifles to guard against Arab raiders.



BIG GAME HUNT A. J. Schaumann, superintendent of the Highland Park Zoo in Pittsburgh, and a 350-pound grizzly he shot to death yesterday five hours after it had broken from a steel-barred cage in the zoo. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



MEMORIAL SERVICE Veterans of the Thirty-fifth Division, A. E. F., at today's memorial service at Soldiers' Memorial. They attended the twentieth annual reunion of the division. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



PROMISES BARKLEY SUPPORT William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, telling reporters his organization supports Senator Alben W. Barkley, Senate leader and Roosevelt candidate, in Kentucky's primary today. He also said he was glad Representative Maury Maverick, administration stalwart was defeated for renomination in Texas.

SENATOR ON THE BEACH Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan combines business with pleasure. He is pictured at work in his vacation "office" on the lakeshore beach at Holland, Mich. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



CAPTURED Bruce Parrish (right), 22, was arrested by police at Dearborn, Mich., today after a patrolman shot and killed his companion, William Sherman. Police said Parrish admitted escaping from a Florida chain gang two weeks ago after a guard was killed. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



ST. LOUIS KITE TOURNAMENT Scene at a field at Hampton and Pernod avenues yesterday during the city kite tournament for playground children. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Dickman Yee with a Chinese kite, one of those entered in the contest for the most beautiful kite sponsored by the St. Louis playgrounds.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Like Your Work

By Dale Carnegie

BOYS, would you like to know what business to go into when you are grown up?

Here is a suggestion: Go into something you like. It makes no difference how queer that business is, and the chances are that you'll make a success.

There was a boy down in Texas who wanted to get into the strangest line in the world.

His name was Frank Buck. He lived on a Texas ranch, and the strange thing he liked doing was catching wild animals. The other boys in that section herded cattle, but young Frank wanted to catch red birds and flying squirrels and coyotes. The neighbors pooh-poohed and laughed — said he'd come to no good end.

It never occurred to Frank, however, that he could make money with his strange idea. One day he went to town and saw on the bulletin board, inside the courthouse, a legal notice that the county would pay $2.50 for every dead coyote. He stood transfixed. Money. Riches. Wealth.

There were dozens of trappers out to get that money. But Frank was smart. He went to the herd where a calf was being butchered and asked his father for the skin. Mounting a horse, he rode out on the plains, put the skin down and dragged it on the ground behind him. Then he hid behind a mesquite bush with his rifle. After a time, along came a coyote trailing the fresh meat—bang!—two and one-half dollars for Frank.

When he was older he got an idea his friends said was the craziest they'd ever heard of. It was to go to South America and trap birds and bring 'em back and sell them.

Frank had saved up $700. He went to South America, trapped birds, brought them back and made $1100.

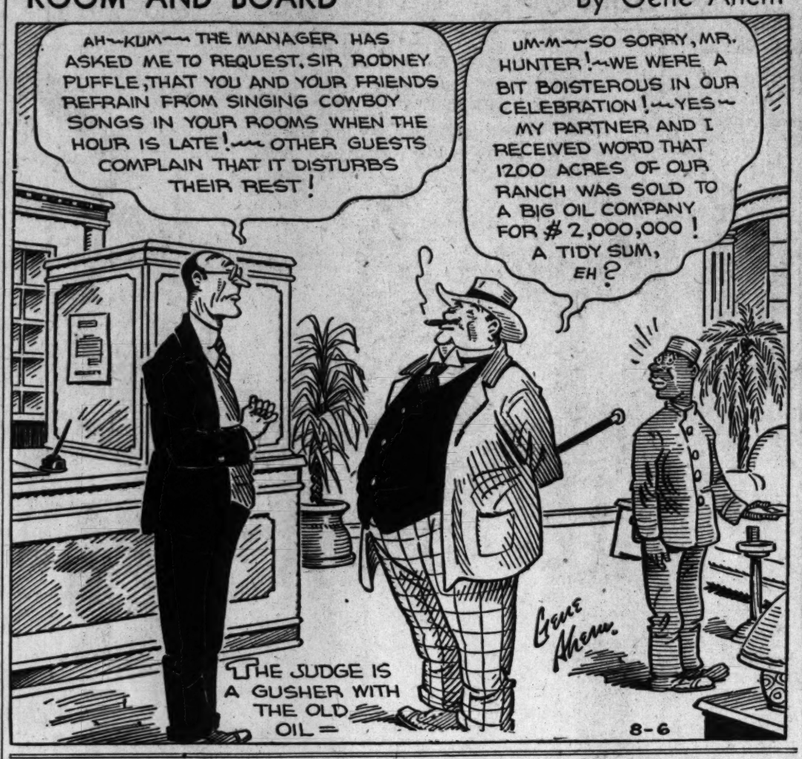
From this grew a much bigger idea. He would catch wild animals and bring 'em back alive. It was a big step from coyotes and birds to man-eating tigers, but he went about it intelligently. He studied wild animals and their habits—particularly the food they lived on in captivity. He read book after book; he went to the zoos, met the scientific men and asked questions. Pretty soon he knew all about the jungle creatures, from the king cobra to the hippopotamus.

His business grew in leaps and bounds—no pun intended. He has crossed the Pacific Ocean 41 times. He has been around the world 12 times. Motion picture companies came to him. He made Bring 'Em Back Alive and Wild Cargo. More and more money!

So, boys, if you love some kind of work, or business, or trade, get into it. Learn all about it, become the best man in that line. Do this and the money will take care of itself.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



ON THE FLICKER FRONT

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 6.

THE real actors of the screen, the Fredric Marchs, the Basil Rathbones, the Paul Munis and some half a hundred more, many of whom are now playing bits and character parts in the films, are wondering where the new crop of thespians are coming from. It is not a matter which worries the producers, who don't know very much about good acting anyway. But the men, and the women, too, who live and breathe and love their business are putting their heads together, in a quiet sort of way and trying to figure out some method of teaching the young idea how to shoot.

With the legitimate theater calling for fewer and fewer players every year and with a hundred trained actors, more or less, available for every part which comes up, the school of experience and hard knocks is not very open to ambitious youngsters. The widely publicized screen system of sending talent scouts around the country has not amounted to very much except in the direction of publicity which, after all, may be the main object of that branch of the picture business. The scouts tour the country, or say they do, and come back to Hollywood with a bathing beauty or two or with a contract signed by a six-day bicycle racer or maybe with an aviator. But when pictures are made it is the already established stars and the excellent, and reliable, stage trained players who are in demand.

Fredric March, who got his training in the now almost obsolete stock companies, has very definite ideas on a way to turn out a corps of well drilled youngsters. He has suggested establishing a repertory theater in Hollywood, to be supported by all of the motion picture companies. Open throughout the year it would present 25 or more plays with the casts headed by experienced, stage trained actors and the rest of the roles given to young men and women who would be willing to learn acting the hard way.

* * *

THE young actors would be subject to call from the studios whenever a suitable part was available. The remainder of the time they would have steady employment behind the footlights playing a variety of roles ranging from character bits to romantic. There are some fine actors out here, some of the finest Broadway ever knew, who would be willing to act in these plays, for a week or two each year, without pay just to keep their profession alive.

In this way, March points out, the newcomer would develop a versatility and an acquaintance with the methods of the real actors in the casts which would be of tremendous value in his screen career. "Lack of this versatility, which can come only from experience and the right sort of training," says March, "has marked the doom of many a film aspirant. Every theater goer knows how a veteran of the stage can step in and play almost any sort of role. Many a talented juvenile, under a six months contract to some studio, has won success in his first part, only to fail utterly when given one at variance with the initial effort. It is his sad fate to at once be 'typed' and be compelled to continue with such characterizations for a limited time or to be dropped at the end of the contract period and return home bitter and disillusioned.

"Stock companies, which in the past stressed this versatility and furnished so great a quota of talent to the Broadway stage, and in turn to motion pictures, have almost disappeared from the entertainment scene. True, the 'red barn' circuit flourishes during the summer along the Atlantic seaboard and the Great Lakes. But September finds these improvised theaters closed and the aspirants to drama facing either a futile trek along Broadway seeking footlight jobs or else going back to their filling station posts or picking up their stenographers' note books to 'take a letter.'

* * *

"LITTLE theaters, of course, have been of some aid in supplying the screen's needs. But in the main they struggle along under a financial handicap that affects any efforts toward building up a suitable repertory and giving the participants the stimulation that comes with association with the master playwrights. Often, too, a little theater lacks an experienced director and the youngster with abundant native talent fails to be given the proper encouragement. He learns superficial tricks that may totally nullify the great gift with which he is endowed. If this repertory theater idea were carried out, selection of an experienced director or a corps of directors, would be of paramount importance."

Just in passing it might be remarked that March, who is currently working in "There Goes My Heart" on the Hal Roach lot, and whose career is so often pointed out as an outstanding example of the benefit of stage training, got his start, curiously enough, in pictures. His first professional engagement after he had abandoned his idea of being a banker, was in a film, "Paying the Piper," starring Dorothy Dickson, directed by George Fitzmaurice at one of the early New York studios. He then veered over to the footlights, appearing with George Arliss in "The Devil"; with Lionel Barrymore in "The Great Adventure"; with Billie Burke in "The Education of Elizabeth" and with Lionel Atwill in "Deburau." Broadway first saw him in "The Law Breaker" which was directed by John Cromwell. Engagements in stock, particularly several seasons with the famous Elitch's Gardens in Denver, brought him to the attention of the Theater Guild, and won for him a term with one of their repertory companies on the road. It was this phase of his experience that has led March to suggest his plan for answering the studios' call for talent.

Just at the moment Hollywood, around the night clubs, is looking something like the Hollywood of the old days. The movie people, who have learned to save their money, are only taking part as interested spectators, the high flying being done by a couple of oil men from Texas, E. E. (Buddy) Fogelson and Dave Andrade. They cut into the sporting life upon their arrival here with the oil bank roll by buying the race horse, Grey Count, and then put $45,000 on the line for Dauber whose underpinning is under grave suspicion. But it is around the night spots that they have been disrupting the town with their tips. At one place the other evening they passed out 15 $100 bills among the waiters. The next night they presented an astonished server, who had pleased them, with a little four-barrel-a-day oil well. And at Dave Chasens, a restaurant much frequented by screen players who are in the higher brackets, they decided that the piano was out of tune. They bought Chasen a new one and sent it around with their compliments. Yes, it looks like old times—or at least like the old times which were supposed to have been.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



Women Lead In Popularity Poll of Stage

Helen Hayes Gets Most of Votes for Best Acting Performance.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.

ONE of the afternoon papers here has been polling notables on their favorite acting performances, and who won but little Helen Hayes, with 81 votes in a list of a 150. Katie Cornell was second with 58, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, teamed, drew 52, and Maude Adams and the late Mrs. Fiske also made the varsity. Six ladies, in all, were in the first 10. Right good . . .

My favorite neighborhood character is a little old lady who leads her old Maltese cat around the Hill on a light leash. Whenever a dog heaves in sight, the old girl picks up the tabby, and scowls at the canine.

Last week, with the mercury at 84, I stumbled into Ritz crystal-garden and saw a Christmas tree ablaze with lights. I swooned, of course. When brought to, I found that a cosmetics baron was just introducing his new line of face-goo for the Christmas trade. But it was a nasty shock.

Mrs. Ella Boole, immortal foe of The Demon Rum, has just celebrated her eightieth birthday, still full of spunk and fight for all her eight decades! In fact, when I saw Aunt Ella she was on the point of leaving for the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in San Francisco, of which she is world president.

Mrs. Boole, when not battling booze on all fronts, lives in a pleasant white stone house over in Brooklyn, with her daughter, Florence, as her right hand woman. On her way to the coast she stopped at Van Wert, O., where she was born and where she rates as No. 1 Native Daughter. Two dates blaze in the life of this sturdy old woman who has struggled with the Old Enemy for 50 years. The great day of her life, naturally, was Jan. 16, 1920, when the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution went into effect, and liquor was an outlaw. Her black day, it follows, was Dec. 5, 1933, when the Noble Experiment became a legal dud, and liquor flowed back in torrents. This blow might well have killed a less stanch and faithful soul. But to Aunt Ella it was a "setback."

"We were temporarily halted by repeal," she told me, hazel eyes bright behind gold-rimmed specs. "But not discouraged. We're going forward with a campaign of education that cannot fail." You just have to bow to an old fighter who never hollers "uncle," and Mrs. Boole never has. And she was lucky to see her cause win, even though it blew up after 14 years. Few of us get even a draw!

* * *

Every summer style people scream that bright color is in—and by Aug. 1 they are falling back on the same perennial axiom, that sheer black dresses are getting the biggest play this year. Never fails. Good old black sheer! In crepes and chiffons, they are dominating the fashion scene here right now. Navy blues and deep wines get place and show money—but sheer black is so far out in front that it passes the judges' stand at a crawl.

No One the Wiser

If the elderly person in your home enjoys a rocking chair and perhaps has caused marks on your varnished floors by continual rocking, wait until the person has retired some night and then turn the rocker upside down and apply felt weather-stripping to the under side of the rockers by means of a little glue. It will dry by morning and further damage will be avoided without any hurt feelings.

A few suggestions in the line of meat substitutes are baked beans, spaghetti and cheese, rice and tomatoes en casserole, fried or stuffed eggplant, and all the vast varieties of omelet.

Along the Potomac

By HARLAN MILLER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.

TID-BITS to beguile and awe your visiting cousins from the Hinterland: There's gold on the outskirts of the capital, at Great Falls, where veins have been worked not so long ago. Occasionally a Sunday picnicker picks up a nugget, looks around nervously and pockets it. Tourists may remain in Washington's tourist camp only two weeks. It's so comfortable and beautifully situated on the banks of the Potomac that some would like to live there permanently, as at an estate in the heart of town . . . But most of the 2,250,000 annual visitors live at hotels.


"THERE'S GOLD IN THEM HILLS."

George Washington optioned land for Government buildings at $66.66 an acre; he was quite a land operator. He got street and highway space free . . . Nowadays the Government pays quite a bit more . . . Incidentally, for 20 years Washington and his family never sat down to dinner without guests.

—O—O—

YOU CAN BUY fine bouquets and nosegays on street corners for 50 or 75 cents . . . For 50 years the average summer temperature has been 75 degrees (sounds like a fairy tale) and in winter 35 degrees . . . The capital is the best shaded city in America.

More Scotch whisky, automobiles and telephones are used per capita than in any city in the world . . . Next to politics, sight-seeing is the principal industry . . . The great hall of the Congressional Library is reminiscent of the Paris opera house.

—O—O—

THE HANDSOMEST "Government" building, the Federal Reserve palace of white marble, does not belong to the Government; it belongs to the member banks, which paid for it . . . But the white-tile roof of the Supreme Court still belongs to the Republic.

But for the grace of God the Washington Monument might have had a fancy circular colonnaded base with a statue of Father George standing in a chariot driving six horses. It might have been as gingerbready as the Victor Emmanuel Monument in Rome.

Only two of the four great art museums belong to the Government; the other two are privately owned . . . Only four American cities have more Negroes—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Baltimore . . . Fewer than 1000 Government officials get as much as $10,000 a year.

—O—O—

UNDER THE NEW Archives Building great pumps prevent the hidden waters of Tiber Creek from washing away the foundations . . . The Government got the District of Columbia land for a capital because the citizens of Maryland and Virginia thought it was too swampy to be good for much else . . . Later it gave the Virginia part back to the Virginians. (It may be needed again if the capital grows as it has lately.)


"BEWARE OF THE INDIANS."

A band of Indians lives on the banks of Potomac Creek less than an hour outside of Washington . . . Some of the cave dwellers in the capital still fear an attack, and go to bed with loaded blunderbusses . . . These are supposed to be the Indians who refused to take the country back in 1932.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, Aug. 7.

TWO good and one not so good vibrations today: OK logic likely to be at our command when we weigh evidence of our situation; relaxation to store up the old battery is also favored; but the temptation to worry should be tied outside.

Man and Animal.

What is the difference between a man and an animal? This is something we all know—the man can think, reason. He has more than instincts to guide him. This is related to the four kingdoms, as they are called, of mineral, vegetable, animal and human. Each of them includes those mentioned before it. They are related to the philosophical "elements": earth, water, air and fire.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if this is date of your birth, demands testing new occupational-partnership-low matters on basis of experience before acting. Avoid impractical money moves too. Danger: now-Sept. 27; and Dec. 27 to Feb. 13, 1939.

For Monday, Aug. 8.

MORNING contains unreliable tendencies; don't trust just any old feelings that happen to float by. Afternoon and evening are more practical, with opportunity to get things settled in ways that will benefit all concerned.

Psychology.

It has often been said the ancients were ignorant when they called fire, air, water and earth "elements," for an element as today used in science is something that is indivisible, and those four are all compounds. But the great philosophers who gave us those names were talking about the spirit, soul, intelligence and body of man as elements in psychology, as departments of life.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from this to next celebration is implusive, but old things look better than hasty new. Seek advice of elders. If married or in partnership, care with money. Danger: now-Sept. 28; and from Dec. 27 to Feb. 13, 1939.

Tuesday.

Improve social opportunities; but hold negative feelings in P. M.

Corn Pudding

One-half cup butter, one-fourth cup flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup breadcrumbs, one tablespoon sugar, one pint fresh corn cut from the cob, two beaten eggs, one and one-half cups scalded milk. Blend flour and butter and add milk. Then add corn, salt, sugar, and finally well-beaten eggs. Bring to a boil and then turn into a buttered casserole. Cover top with breadcrumbs and bake for 15 minutes in a fairly hot oven.

Kitchen Towels


KITCHEN TOWELS PATTERN 1812

IT takes mighty little time to stitch these crisp motifs on a set of kitchen towels—they're mainly in outline and cross stitch! Make them in bright colors to harmonize with your kitchen or do a set for a friend. A top notch inexpensive gift! Pattern 1812 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5x9 inches; materials required; color schemes; illustration of stitches.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth av., New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Sprinkle fritters with confectioner's sugar—to give them a rich glaze. As soon as they are fried apply the sugar generously. Then broil the fritters under a low heat—or bake them until the sugar melts into the desired coating. Waffles and pancakes may be glazed this way, too.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

ALGIERS—Charles Boyer as a homesick French thief in the native quarter of the North African city. The film has several excellent performances, genuine atmosphere and Hedy Lamarr, new imported beauty who is worth going at least to Africa to see. With "City Street," in which Leo Carrillo gives much mother love to a crippled kid, Edith Fellows, at **LOEW'S.**

LITTLE MISS BROADWAY—Shirley Temple, the perennial orphan, saves the old homestead (a skyscraper hotel) for down-at-the-heel vaudeville performers. With a strong supporting cast, the film has lively entertainment and appeals even to those whose children don't look like Shirley. "Professor Beware" is the reincarnation of Harold Lloyd as an Egyptologist. Full of action comedy, it is great sport for youngsters. At the **AMBASSADOR.**

CALL OF THE YUKON—What happens in Alaska when two strong men love one pretty girl. Realistic snow storms, glaciers, ice break, dog fights and slugging match between Richard Arlen and Lyle Talbot. "Men Are Such Fools" is another relating of the insignificant romantic affairs of a pair of too, too successful young business people. At the **ST. LOUIS.**

WHITE BANNERS—Strong performances by Fay Bainter, Claude Rains and Jackie Cooper in a sentimental family drama. With "Cowboy From Brooklyn," a hilarious Dick Powell musical, and "March of Time," dealing with the Coast Guard, at the **MISSOURI.**

Rest Needed In Treatment Of Lumbago

Three Causes of Painful Afflictions Are Listed by Doctor.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I HAVE been asked by a Southern correspondent to discuss lumbago.

Lumbago derives its name from the lumbar muscles—those massive and powerful muscles in the back on either side of the spinal column. Strictly speaking, it is a pain in these muscles, but the name is applied to any pain in the back.

So in a larger sense a discussion of lumbago would be a discussion of backache. Which is too big a subject for us to take up here.

It is important, though, to know whether you have simple lumbago or backache due to other causes. There are many structures close to the lumbar muscles, and your "lumbago" may be due to arthritis of the spine or other disease of the bones thereabout, or to kidney disease or to spinal cord disturbance.

Most cases of lumbago are simple and are due to changes in the lumbar muscles themselves. We say they are simple but that doesn't mean that lumbago doesn't hurt. On the contrary, it may be one of the most painful and annoying and crippling afflictions you can have. I have known cases to last for a year to 18 months.

The causes are:

1. Sprain—lifting or twisting, with the formation of little hemorrhages in the muscle, or tearing of small muscle fibers, or both.

2. Cold—and especially a combination of cold and wet. Swimming in too cold water will do this. It is an iceman's disease, from carrying blocks of ice on the back.

3. Infection lighting on these muscles from a faraway part of the body, as an infected or dead tooth or tonsil. This is the commonest cause.

In treatment, it is obvious from reading the list of causes that the paramount consideration is rest. Rest to allow the hemorrhages to be absorbed and rest to allow the torn muscles to heal, if injury or sprain is the cause. Rest to allow the inflammation to subside if infection is the cause.

Rest is especially important at first. Efforts to massage or rub out the pain during the first few days may prolong recovery indefinitely and add insult to injury.

After rest, heat. Any form of external heat. This gives relief from pain and also promotes healing. One of the best forms of heat is the hot domestic flat iron. The patient is laid face down. The skin is anointed with vaseline, then a flannel is laid down over it, and an iron as hot as can be stood moved up and down over the sore area.

Later on rubbing, manipulation and massage are in order.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS.

F. J.: "Please tell in your column whether fish, ice cream sodas and home-made grape wine are calcium builders."

Answer: Fish and grape wine contain little calcium; ice cream (especially if made with milk) contains some.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Hand-Me-Downs

It pays the woman who has a number of children to buy the best of material on account of the possibility of being handed down to the next child to wear out. It sounds rather hard on the youngest but it certainly saves Mother time and money.

IF YOU
My OP

By MARTI

Dear Mrs. Carr:

DO you think it all right to Cards that are not from tra dress?

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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—O—

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—O—

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—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM A stay-at-home girl of for my father. A short time a through the court, got custody o of a woman to live with so I sta will send me to a home if I don' have never gone with any boys an with my brother, who is older th good lady friend of ours while he

I am unable to advise you in question. You will have to consult

—O—

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE two kittens which I m house where I will have no pl other gray. Anyone who will home may have them. Call CAba

TODAY'S



DAILY MAGAZINE

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

DO you think it all right to answer post cards with a letter? Cards that are not from travelers but from a permanent address?

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Also, what is the best method of keeping the fuzz on an angora sweater? How can you make it stand up more? Can you tell me of any preparations that really give one a good tan?

SUGAR.

If the person who sent you the postcard is a good friend, I think it would be perfectly all right to answer the card with a letter.

Careful washing should not damage the fuzz on an angora sweater. Inquire at the department stores as to methods of washing, and you can also secure a good sun tan lotion at any department store cosmetics counter.

—O—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I MOVED here from the South last year and even though I was told the past winter was mild, I almost froze to death every time I went out of the house. I have a light-weight fur coat for dress wear but would like to purchase a good heavy fur coat for general wear, such as to wear shopping, football games, etc. I am 30 years old and am wondering if a raccoon or muskrat would be too "collegiate" looking for one my age? IN DOUBT.

Muskrat would probably be more serviceable for allround wear for a person your age.

—O—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE ARE TWO Protestant girls who received gold chains and crosses as gifts. Since we have been wearing these several of our friends have remarked that only Catholics wear crosses. We would like to have you settle the question. TWO PROTESTANT GIRLS.

I would suggest that you consult your minister on the question.

—O—O—

Dear Martha Carr:

IS AUGUST 30 too late to wear a pink net formal? Or is blue taffeta better? May I wear silver shoes with these?

Is it proper for the boy to send a corsage before his arrival or should he present it in person? If a boy cuts in on a dance and the girl doesn't want to dance with him what should be said? Is the girl supposed to give the boy a flower for his lapel? Please answer soon as this is my first formal affair and I'm kind of JITTERY.

If it is very hot on August 30, your pink net will be all right, but if it is cool, your blue taffeta would be better. Your silver slippers will be perfectly proper. Your friend can either send the corsage before the dance or present it to you upon his arrival.

As for cutting in at dances, there is hardly a way you can avoid it. And I think the best thing for you to do would be to make the best of it rather than try to think up something to say to discourage the person cutting in.

The young man buys his own flower for his lapel.

—O—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM A stay-at-home girl of 16 and good looking. I keep house for my father. A short time ago, my mother got a divorce and, through the court, got custody of me. She is not the right kind of a woman to live with so I stayed with my father. She says she will send me to a home if I don't live with her. Can she do it? I have never gone with any boys and never go any place, only to church with my brother, who is older than I. My father leaves me with a good lady friend of ours while he is away and when at work.

FORGET-ME-NOT.

I am unable to advise you in this matter, as it involves a legal question. You will have to consult a lawyer, or have your father do so.

—O—O—

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE two kittens which I must give away as I am moving to a house where I will have no place for them. One is black and the other gray. Anyone who will call for them and give them a good home may have them. Call CAbany 6059W after 6 p. m.

MRS. G. W. W.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Slenderizing Frock



HERE'S an alluring new slenderizer to make you dismiss all worrying thoughts about your weight! Pattern 4861 is so chic that in it your figure immediately takes on the slim lines of fashion. Don't you admire the soft effect of the bodice, with its lovely high neckline that may be turned back to form revers? You can imagine how becoming this treatment will be on you, and you'll like the slightly flared, panelled skirt equally well. Note too that the pretty sleeves may be short or ¾ length. Stitch up several versions in semi-sheers, silk prints and fall satins—for when you're invited out or play hostess. The sewing instructor that's included helps to simplify the making.

Pattern 4861 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Do you want to be a style leader in your set? Then write at once for the popular ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. It's filled with hints on how to be thriftier and smarter—how to look younger, slimmer, more glamorous—how to be correctly dressed for every fashionable setting, whether sunlit or moonlit. Don't delay in sending for this fascinating book, and make yourself some really striking new clothes. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. Seventeenth st., New York, N. Y.

Grin and Bear It -o- By Lichty



"JUNIOR—HAVE YOU SEEN ANYTHING OF DADDY'S PLAYTHINGS?"

Sunflower Street -o- By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Answers to Questions on Engagements

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

YOU have said in your column that there is no rule about when the public announcement of an engagement shall be made. But at the present time it is rather the fashion to wait until a month or so before the wedding and then announce the engagement and the date of the marriage at the same time. If this plan is followed, does it mean that the girl must wait to wear her engagement ring until the engagement has been announced by her parents in the newspapers?

Answer: An engagement may be announced whenever those concerned choose—even as long as several years before the marriage. It is true, however, that the girl should not wear her engagement ring in public until she is ready to tell people of her engagement, because the fact that she is wearing it is an announcement.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it correct for an engaged couple to give a wedding gift together, to send greeting cards together, and to give a party together?

Answer: Yes, it is entirely correct for an engaged couple to do all these things together.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a man and girl are planning to be married but have not announced their engagement, may they give each other gifts that are more personal in nature than those considered proper for just any man and girl who are friends, to give to each other?

Answer: Certainly a man may give his fiancee presents of as great value as he can afford, and she too may give him whatever she pleases. The fact of whether or not they have taken the world into their confidence has nothing to do with this particular propriety. Of course if she shows people presents of value that he has given her, then in this case she should tell these same people of her engagement.

Dear Mrs. Post: Our professional club gave a dinner in honor of one of the members who is going abroad to study. Some of the members are married and accordingly we sent invitations to their husbands. One member is engaged and some of the committee thought her fiance should be sent an invitation, but we drew the line after the husbands, and did not invite him. Since there was so much disagreement on this point, we would like to know your opinion.

Answer: When an engagement has been formally announced, it is not considered proper to invite either one without the other to any general entertainment.

Pipe cleaners are convenient when cleaning out the tricky places in the sewing machine or typewriter. They are far-reaching and clean as they go.

LADY IN BLACK -:- By Vida Hurst

CHAPTER TWELVE.

SYNOPSIS:

CAMILLA WOOD sees the most fascinating man she has ever seen alone in a hotel dining room. They dance and she tells him of the business urge she is to confer with the following day. At the meeting, she is surprised to discover the ogre, CHRISTOPHER CLARK, is her dancing partner of the previous evening. They purposely avoid recognizing each other, but immediately upon arriving at her hotel, she receives a telephone call from CLARK asking her to dine with him. CLAUDE PIERCE, her boss, later transfers CLARK to the home shop, but Clark reminds Camilla that the shop rules forbid social activity between executives and department heads. Camilla is disappointed and asks her divorced sister JEAN to suggest something exciting to do. Jean and her boy friend, PAUL BENTON, take Camilla to a nightclub, where she meets QUENTIN PETERS. The following day, Clark asks Camilla to come into his office after the shop closes. Because it is late, he suggests they have dinner together. Camilla refuses. They dance at a company party and Clark tells her he is going to take her home. Jean and Paul are having a party and the apartment is disarranged. Camilla senses Clark is disappointed and so leaves.

CAMILLA was face down on the big bed she shared with her sister when Jean opened the door. No need to ask what was the trouble. It was written only too plainly in Camilla's accusing eyes.

Jean said repentantly, "Baby, I'm sorry. How did I know you were going to bring anyone in?"

"I should have known better," the younger girl admitted. "But skip it! It doesn't matter."

"It does matter," Jean insisted. "I could see that it did the minute you stepped in the door. You should have told me how you felt about him, Camilla."

"Why?"

"I might have been able to give you some advice," Jean said, slipping out of her dress and applying cold cream. With her dyed hair tied back in a towel her face no longer looked hard but only hurt and strangely young, reminding Camilla of the round-eyed girl she had been before she married Victor Hedges.

"It isn't advice I need," Camilla sighed, marveling that Jean could think herself capable of giving it. "I was doing all right until we came into the living room. If it hadn't been the first time he had ever seen you, it wouldn't have made quite so much difference."

"I know it," Jean agreed remorsefully. "Things like that always look so much worse to anyone on the outside. I suppose he hadn't even had a drink."

"It wasn't only that. But the way Paul looked and acted. With lipstick all over his face and inviting us into my own living room as if he owned the place."

"I gave him the devil," Jean confessed.

Camilla buried her face in the pillow again. There was no use talking about it. Jean was sorry, of course, but there was nothing that could be done about it now and even if Christopher did come back, which she doubted, his opinion of her family and background would always be colored by that unpleasant first impression.

Jean said, "If he's really interested in you, it won't matter."

But what did Jean know about men with the high standards of Christopher? Weeks ago in St. Louis when he had told her about his mother, she had guessed that only a woman with the same innate refinement would ever be asked to become Mrs. Christopher Clark.

His wife would never be chosen from surroundings such as he had entered that evening. Poverty would not have mattered to him. But cheap vulgarity such as Jean and Paul had displayed could not be overlooked.

Chris had been brought up in a small town and although so worldly wise in many ways, he still had a small-town native's distrust for city-bred people. With the intuition of one in love, Camilla had recognized this the first time they met.

Knowing her own sheltered past, she had been able to smile at it. No country girl could have been more carefully protected than Camilla until the day of her father's death. Her French mother, who had the continental viewpoint about unmarried girls, had seen to that.

Jean had deliberately discarded her former training when she was divorced, but even Jean would not have justified Camilla's doing so. Look at the way she had acted the night her sister stayed out with Quentin Peters.

But the situation was so involved that any attempt at an explanation would only make it worse. Perhaps, Camilla thought dolefully, Jean was right. If Chris loved her enough he might be able to comprehend the truth. If he didn't. Oh, but he must. "He will if he loves me," she told herself feverishly.

She spent the next day in alternate periods of hope and despair. Remembering all that he had said to her in his car, she decided no man could feel like that on Saturday night and recover over the week-end.

• • •

BUT it had been after that, directly after kisses which had opened a new world to Camilla, that he had hurridly pressed her hand and sought to escape. She had had one experience with his impulsive change of mind. What would he do next?

It seemed weeks until she re-entered the shop that Monday morning. The intervening day which Chris had intended to spend in the country had dispelled the memories of the Lovely Lady dance. It was business as usual at the store, and Camilla did not even catch a glimpse of the advertising manager until he went out for lunch.

Mr. Pierce was with him so there was no opportunity for anything but the formal nod she acknowledged in kind. She had longed for that moment, telling herself that she could see through any smoke screen he might consider necessary, but she had no feeling of intimacy behind his mask. There wasn't a trace of the man who had held her in his arms.

Sick at heart, Camilla dragged through a day which seemed endless. Not once was she summoned to his office. There were any number of pretenses he might have used, but he made no effort to take advantage of them.

Recalling how he had acted in St. Louis, she told herself he would be doubly careful now to do or say nothing which might give them trace of the man who had held her at home.

Hadn't he confessed his longing to do so? She could scarcely wait for the store to close so that she might hurry to the apartment listening for the telephone bell with an intensity which took away her appetite.

Telling herself he wouldn't but hoping against all reason that he would. When it finally rang, she ran to answer, but it was only Paul suggesting that Jean meet him downstairs.

If only Chris would call now while they were out, she might give him a different impression. The living room with its shabby old furniture and spotless curtains had a dignified charm which she felt sure he would appreciate.

But he did not telephone. Nor did he come. At 10 o'clock she turned off the lights and went to bed.

• • •

SHE knew now. Whatever his reason, and of course there were plenty of them, Chris regretted his emotional breakdown of Saturday night. Second thoughts had cooled his ardor. He was no doubt attracted to her, but not enough . . .

Bitterly then, she remembered that he had not said he loved her at the time. He had called her "exquisite, delectable and a menace to his peace of mind," but he had not used the magic word which to Camilla was the only justification for his actions.

Her cheeks were hot with shame as she recalled the kisses she had returned. What had possessed her? And what must he think of her? He probably believed that she was just like Jean who had left the marks of her lipstick all over Paul Benton's dissipated face.

The following day Camilla went to work with no hope left in her heart. Even when Chris sent for her, she had no illusions as to his reason. It surprised her, therefore, when after a perfunctory inquiry regarding her sales on the new perfumes, he said in a low, self-conscious voice, "I realize that I owe you an explanation."

Camilla's head was high.

"Not in the least. I understand perfectly. We can not afford to disregard the rules."

"It wouldn't work," he admitted. "But there are other angles to the situation which you don't even know."

She thought she knew what he meant and longed to say so, but pride kept her silent.

"You are right, of course. You are always right."

He winced at the cynicism in her voice.

"You are angry with me Camilla, and I don't blame you. But please believe me when I say I had no intention of acting the way I did. . . I lost my head."

"I told you I understood."

"But you don't. Every word you say shows that you don't."

They faced each other across his desk, white-faced and furious, but there was no chance to finish their discussion, Claude Pierce opened the door and entered without knocking. There was no privacy in the offices of Lovely Lady Cosmetic Co., and if they had needed any proof of it they had it now.

"That will be all, Miss Wood," Chris said with a gesture of dismissal, and Camilla, walking blindly to the door, did not realize until afterward that she had not even spoken to their employer.

(Continued Monday.)

BROILED MEAT CAKES.

One pound chopped beef.
One-half pound chopped pork.
One-third pound chopped veal.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
Two eggs.

Mix ingredients and shape into rolls one inch thick and two inches long. Broil for 10 minutes on sticks held over the camp fire or brown in four tablespoons of bacon fat placed in a frying pan over the fire.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

SOME people always seem to know jest what do say and do in any situation and some folks don't ever seem to be able to get the knack. I suppose it's that born knack that makes salesmen and diplomats. That's why I admire my Uncle Skinny Flint. He always knows the right answer.

He rented a house to a fella one time and a few days later his tenant came to him and says "Skinny, that place is the draughtiest place I've ever lived in. When I sit in the dining room, my hair blows down all over my face. Can't you do somethin' about it?" Quick as a flash, Uncle Skinny said, "Well, I'll tell you, brother—I ain't no barber. But I'll take a shot at cuttin' your hair."

Father's Job In Training of The Children

By Angelo Patri

BOTH parents, father as well as mother, are needed to train and teach and develop the child to the place where he can go his own way, secure in his ability to hold his place in the world.

Mothers always realize this and do their full share and more. Perhaps this is because mothers keep the home while fathers go out to earn what the home costs to maintain. Even so, the children need their fathers' care and comradeship, his understanding leadership, his wise instruction in the way of life if they are to be well rounded intelligent characters.

Father has a peculiar contribution to make. It is quite apart from any mother can bestow. His nature is masculine and his point of view, his experiences are broader and more practical in everyday give and take, closer to actualities like competitive work, human weaknesses, human needs, human values put to the test in crude emergencies of business. Fathers are wise where mothers are kind, and both qualities are essential to the healthy spiritual growth of children.

Father is always a source of pride to his children. "My father," is the proudest boast a child can make. Father is a source of strength. "My father can do it. My father will help me," are the comforting assurances that real fatherliness gives children.

One of the greatest needs of childhood today is the spiritual understanding that lifts everyday life out of the dead dull level of materialism, beyond the drab ideas of food and shelter and clothes and getting along in the world. There is more to life than that. More to bread than food, more to clothes than covering, more to home than shelter, and it is this More, the spiritual values implied in everyday living, that fathers can, if they will, instill in the thinking and behavior of their children.

Father is the children's pattern. What he does, they do, what he says today, they believe tomorrow. If father will hold in his own mind the realties of the spirit, the children will reflect his attitude in their thinking and behavior. Children need the support that spiritual strength supplies if they are to live with any degree of happiness. They need to know reverence for the works of God, for His way with us. They need to have faith in the unseen power, goodness and rightness of God. They need to be encouraged to feel more and to place less reliance on what they see, and on what they think they know. Father can lead them here.

Teaching children to know God, to trust Him in all His ways, to live as closely in accordance with His spirit, is beyond the skill of ordinary people, but that is no reason for not doing the best we can. Nobody understands God. Nobody can explain Him. But everybody feels Him, and everybody lives in trust of His loving kindness, in the knowledge of the beauty and the truth of His ways. Fathers can, just by doing their best to live to that idea, lead their children to believe it and to follow it.

Father can be a good friend, a wise leader, a fellow searcher after truth and so be truly a father to them. God is the first Father and all other fathers can claim fellowship with Him to the everlasting good of their children.

The Player Who Knew Too Much For Own Good

Lost Contract That Poorest Dub Could Have Made Without Trouble.

By Ely Culbertson

IN THIS age of acute specialization, it has become quite the thing to "rate" bridge players according to at least six classifications. Thus, we have masters, experts, advanced, better-than-average, average, poor and plain dubs.

For most practical purposes, however, three categories—poor, fair and good—are sufficient. And this brings up a curious point: Certain types of errors are made exclusively by the middle class! Take today's hand, for example. Neither a good player nor a poor one could possibly fail to fulfill the contract. The declarer who actually went astray knew just a little too much for his own good.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	♠ 75 ♥ 8632 ♦ 8742 ♣ KQJ	
♠ Q92 ♥ AKQ 1097 ♦ 106 ♣ 96	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ J3 ♥ J4 ♦ QJ98 ♣ 10853
	♠ AK10864 ♥ 5 ♦ AK5 ♣ A74	

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 hearts	Pass	Pass
3 spades	Pass	4 spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the heart king, then led the queen. Now I feel quite sure that nine playerse in ten, in South's position, would ruff without a second thought, and they would be right! After ruffing, the ace, king and another spade would clear the decks to the point at which declarer could gracefully concede a diamond trick and claim his contract. But this declarer was cursed by the fact that he had seen a certain play used with great effectiveness. That the circumstances were in no sense identical did not strike him. Apparently he believed in using his hard-won knowledge. So, on the second heart lead, this poor, benighted declarer nonchalantly chucked his losing diamond! Viewed superficially, this play could cost nothing, since the diamond trick would have to be conceded sooner or later. But superficial reasoning at this grand game is worse than none! Note what actually happened.

West led a third heart and East, realizing that his jack of trumps was no good to him, ruffed in with it. That little play was declarer's finish. Now he had to over-ruff (or concede the trick) and West, to his own pleased astonishment, found that his Q 9 2 of trumps had been promoted to the value of two tricks, including the setting trick.

Furnishing Girl's Room at College

By Elizabeth Boykin

ELLEN K. came tearing by our house the other morning on her way to town.

"I'm getting things for my college room, so please give me some bright ideas," she said all in one breath. "Let's see—I'll need six sheets and four pillow cases, two blankets and a puff, two bedspreads, a screen (to hide the junk), some boxes and closet things, curtains, a rug, waste baskets, lamps and a phonograph. But I'm all in a dither about what to get."

Which took us back to our own freshman days. And the to-do we made over fixing up a two by four room which we thought was quite "the berries," or was is "the cats" in our dear dead youth.

Usually the bare facts alone are included in a college room—bed, desk, chest and desk chair. For Ellen we suggested natural pongee curtains to match the natural cream walls and make the room seem more spacious; but to dress up the windows a bit we'd have a box pleated valance of Scotch plaid gingham predominately green. We advised a bedspread of this same gingham made with a pleated flounce; and extra cushions—some in maroon, some in Scotch plaid, some in plain beige. The rug would be a piece of maroon broadloom, and one pair of blankets we'd have in beige, the other pair in maroon. Sheets and pillow cases we urged in some definitely identifying color or design to help keep them straight in the laundry. Beige percale would be awfully smart, but if she couldn't quite go that she might get white with green hems. Pewter and maroon would be our choice in accessories.

We recommend one of those composition box-chests that would slide under the bed and another roll-door portable closet to go behind the screen. These for the simple reason that there never seems to be enough closet space.

As for the screen—why not a plain composition board screen decorated with autographs of college friends.

IMPORTANT

In all contests, the decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. All contests, unless otherwise stated, close next Wednesday at midnight and your entry must be postmarked before that time to receive the attention of the judges.

THE WEEKLY WHIZZER

A NEWSPAPER *for* BOYS AND GIRLS

READ THIS

You can answer as many contests as you like, but each entry must be on a separate piece of paper. Address your letters to the Weekly Whizzer, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. Employes of the Post-Dispatch and members of their families are barred.

New Contest Introduces "Quizzaroo"

Bobby Jones Mixes Wrong and Right Answers and Challenges the Readers to Pick Out Those "That Belong."

By Bobby Jones

CURIOSITY certainly is a wonderful thing. It's the motivating cause behind all inventions. Some will say this statement is wrong. They'll indignantly state that necessity is the mother of invention, and, therefore, is its motivating factor. But that's where they're wrong.

For instance, take the man who invented roller skates. Did he invent that marvelous toy to make vacations more fun for kids? No sir. He did it because he was curious about the speed with which the ground would rush up to meet beginners on the rollers.

Yes, curiosity is a wonderful thing; it lies at the bottom of everything—inventions, conversations, arguments and questions.

And questions are the keynote of this article, for in it I'm going to introduce a new contest. It's the Whizzer Quizzaroo. We show our curiosity by asking questions; you show your stuff by answering them—correctly. There will be five $1 prizes for the best answers, accompanied by a drawing or picture of one of the subjects mentioned. Here are the questions. Check a, b, c or d, whichever you think right:

1. A chimpanzee is: a, A kind of flower; b, A Pandemonian folk song; c, A South American bird; d, A monkey.

2. Shirley Temple is: a, A home-run hitter; b, A well-known band leader; c, A child movie star; d, A cathedral situated on Mount Shirley in Whizzerville.

3. Fiddlesticks is: a, Another name for violin bows; b, kindling; c, a Swiss mountain climber; d, an ejaculation.

4. Dizzy Dean: a, A pixilated college president; b, modern Little Lord Fauntleroy; c, erstwhile star pitcher of the Cardinals; d, dread sickness contracted in high places.

Before I forget, let me take this opportunity to inform you that our manners reform has worked wonders. Besides reforming the ignorant bumpkins, we have also succeeded in getting many winners to write in letters of thanks. So thanks for the thanks.

We received lots of games, puzzles and snapshots from our readers last week and will endeavor to print some of them as soon as possible.

Quite a number of readers responded to our Drama Reform Contest last week. Names of winners, together with their answers, will be printed next week.

Here is a list of winners in last Saturday's contests:

MONKEY TALK: Bill Pickering, 814 Clara; Jeanne Bishop, 6944 Pernod; Margie Mandigo, 3463 S. Grand.

WHO SAID: Norma Rintoul, 845 Canaan; Alexz Mirjanich, 823 Clark; George Page, 4871 Anderson.

WINKY: Rosalie Mullersman, 6546 Joseph; Arline Gundlach, 5314A Quincy; Georgie Anne Seiz, 505 Union, Union, Mo.; Carl Breihan, Rt. 11, Box 392, Lemay, Mo.; Raymond Schettle, 2033 Russell.

SCRAMBLE: Harold Horwitz, 729 Westgate; Margaret Ann Picraux, 6105 Lillian; Lois Buschmann, 4105 Flad.

WHO'S DUMBER: Curtis Bucher, 50 Marguerite, Ferguson; Mary Jane Herzing, 7327 Chemberlain.

SPECIALS: Lilyan Elton, Middleton, Mo.; Sylvia Parratt, 726A S. Newstead; Audrey Boelling, 3312A Miami; Jimmie Winkler Jr., 5632 Helen; Frances Litzelfeiner, 505 S. Pacific, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

DIJEVERS: Elaine Roche, R. R. 4, Box 112, Vandalia, Ill.; Ed Poshkus, R. R. 1, Caseyville, Ill.; Violet Bellew, Rt. 7, Box 298F, Overland; Miriam Altheimer, 1320 Laurel; Kermit Goddard, 314 Yoakum Chaffee, Mo.; Matthew Schultz, 1704 S. Ninth.

ORCHIDS: Bernice Longhauser, 4565 St. Louis; Mary Louise Cox, 408 W. Spring, Anna, Ill.; Jane Frank, 4508A Clayton; Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo.; Jacqueline and Josephine Wilson, 6215 Michigan; Wilbur Kohnle, 3730A Wisconsin; Shirley Cohen, 1479A Clara.

DAFFIES: Marilyn Breidacker, 2924A Miami; Marvel Daffron, 2246 Mullanphy; Clodean Moore, 2725 Armand; Eileen Swansan, 2524 W. Dodier; Arline Dietz, 3924 Cote Brilliante.

LAFFS: Josephine Schambra, 4226A Russell; Kathleen Duckworth, Box 332, Salem, Mo.; Virginia Stoetzer, 4976 Plover; Ruth Stevenson, 4748 St. Louis; Tony Berra, 5444 Dempsey; Earl Hurley, 1414 Louisville.

QUILT: Anne McCarver, Malden, Mo.; Betty Jane Cast, 102 W. Perry, Du Quoin, Ill.; Ann Stranquist, 4272 Flora; Anna Marie Peasel, 4141A Cleveland.

FISHIN': Etta Perry, 5012 Minerva; Bonnie O. Laughley, 4576A Clayton; Roy Dauernheim, 607 Bates.

BUMPKINS: Esther Beckley, 3216 Spencer, Overland; Virginia Reed, 432 Spring, Webster; Ed Immer, 5408 Rhodes.

GRUMPY: Lorene Rowden, 4526 Shenandoah; F. A. Carrice, 211 B St., Bonne Terre, Mo.; D. Geistlinger, 412 Wachtel, Lemay Sta., Mo.

The following boys and girls made this week's honor roll: Philip Hughey, Ruth Hoffmann, Anna Bergholtz, Ellen Wagner, Robert Mosley, David Black, Clarence Hale, Elmer Travers, Ruth Underwood, Shirley Gaffney, John Furrer, Betty Michelson, Margie Smith, Frederick Jacobi III, Billy Wipka, Cecelia Brewer, Betty Mae Finger, Dorothy Avery, Ruth Hurley, Jean Ohrn, Kenneth Cheatham, Lloretta Robson, Dorothy Desson, Alta M. Roberts, Frieda Schor, Lorraine Ost, M. Tringl.



SEND IN YOUR "DIJEVER" TO WEEKLY WHIZZER ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

$1.00 PAID FOR EACH "DIJEVER" WE USE

Monkey Talk Or Pig Latin?

By Andy Horner

HAPOWAP dapo yapou lapikape Apapisaphap? Bapetaptaperap taphapanap Papigap Lapitapinap? Ifap sapo, waphapyap? Ifap, napotap, waphapyap napotap?

The above questions couched in the newly-discovered language of the monkeys, are vital ones, because on the answers we receive to them, hangs the fate of this new language. Translate them and answer in English. There will be three $1 prizes for the best answers.

Since this lingo is only a week old, we'll tell you how it goes again: simply tack an "ap" on every letter of every word, leaving the vowels (a, e, i, o, u) alone.

We just had a hot discussion among us editors about the relative values of Pig Latin and Apish; in fact, the discussion brought up the question as to whether these languages have any intrinsic value at all. We arrived at a stalemate, so we decided to pass the question on to you. Will these lingoes help you in later life? Are they lots of fun? What are your views on the subject?

I'LL BITE

Joe: Wanta hear two Indians whoop?

Bettie: All right.

Joe: Whoop!

Betty: Where's the second Indian?

Joe: The second Indian didn't give a whoop.

OUR NAMESAKE

THE letter printed below struck a sentimental note deep down in Bobby's cold, editor-in-chief's heart. Bobby usually displays the adamant and dispassionate front that every editor should have (at least according to the movies). But this letter moved him so strongly that he decided to print it for the edification of other Whizzerites, and to award Lilyan Elton a dollar.

Dear Bobby:

I just got a new dog. He has pretty, long black hair, I named him Whizzer after The Weekly Whizzer. Whenever I go out on the porch to work The Whizzer, he stands and looks first at me and then at The Whizzer, just as though he knew where his name came from.

Yours sincerely,
Lilyan Elton, Middleton, Mo.

Addled Adding

Arithmetic is nothing but a matter of putting two and two together. Sometimes the two turns out to be a nine or a seventeen, and you have to take one from the other instead of putting them together, but it's all the same principle.

This time it's a matter of putting 8, 3, 7, 1, 9, 5 and 4 together to make 1000. Below are seven spaces. Insert one of these numbers in each space so they add up to 1000.

Three $1 prizes for the best answers accompanied by a drawing of a foot rule.

____ ____

____ ____ ____

____ ____

Actors' Names Get Scrambled

By Betty Jones

HERE'S a movie omelet. To make it, we've scrambled the names of some of the most famous movie stars.

Glance at the left-hand column and you'll find the jumbled first names of well-known stars. On the right you'll discover their last names—but both lists are mixed up, as well as scrambled, so it's up to you to match up right first and last names. Three $1 prizes for the best answers accompanied by a two-line rhyme about one of the stars.

BERTOR	BEGAL
EGGRIN	OLY
LARCK	PLEEMT
OLDDAN	ROSGER
MARNY	CUDK
HERSILY	LOTRYA

Know Anybody Who's Dumber?

HERE are two of the many Who's Dumbers we received in the recent contest of that name:

I know a girl who is so dumb she thinks noodle soup is a shampoo—Curtis Bucher, 50 Marguerite, Ferguson.

I know a boy who is so dumb he thinks Flat Foot Floosie is a cop's wife.—Mary Jane Herzing, 7327 Chamberlain.

We got so many different Who's Dumbers in our first contest that now we've decided to reopen it. So, send in your Who's Dumbers and we'll give a dollar to the donors of any we print.

Punctuation And Spelling Needed Here

HERE is another batch of incorrect sentences culled from last week's mail. Can you make the necessary punctuation, spelling and grammar corrections? There will be prizes of one dollar each for the three best corrected manuscripts submitted.

1. It gives kids a chances to get bucks were as they might not get.
2. I'll wajer there ain't nobody got a chance after my entrys arrives.
3. Two many cooks spoil the brawth.
4. You have to lay down to rest after workin' out Whizzer contests, fer they makes you laf to much.
5. Me and my sister raised our pup towser from the fall of last octaber.
6. Can I send in more than one Dijever? cause I got 200 of them here on hand.
7. Is all you editors smart like Bobby jones!
8. Here's my entries.
9. George Washinton was my faverate in history up til almost about a year ago when I red about Abe Lincoln.

OUR DICTIONARY

One Dollar for Each Daffynition Used.

Atwitter—A coward, as, "The boys called him atwitter for running away."—Marilyn Breidecker, 2924A Miami.

• • •

Noodle—Statement of past ignorance, as, "I never noodle now that The Weekly Whizzer gave a buck for every daffynition used."—Marvel Daffron, 2246 Mullanphy.

• • •

Whizzer—Regardless, as, "I am going whizzer you do or not.—Clodean Moor, 2725 Armand place.

• • •

Weasel—Labio-dental music, as, "I love to weasel."—Eileen Swansin, 2524 W. Dodier.

• • •

Paradox—Two ducks — Arline Dietz, 3924 Cote Brilliante.

Think You're Smart

National Nuttiness

In case you invariably insist on inquiring into intimate international intricacies, instigate this into your incompletely incubated intelligence:

Each of the following sentences has hidden in it the name of a country, nation or territory:

1. Ginger, many girls get into the movies without any trouble. 2. I don't agree. Celery is never a fruit. 3. I know all the answers, Al; ask any question.

Dizzy Dome Busters

It takes a strong brain to withstand the effort of thinking out these terrible test questions. Try it and see:

1. A man went into a restaurant and bought a cup of coffee and a doughnut. He ate half the doughnut and drank half the coffee. Then he ate the other half of doughnut and drank the rest of the coffee. The waitress, noticing his strange behavior, went up to him and said, "Hello, sailor!" How'd she know?

2. If you were a taxi driver and a woman weighing 276 pounds got into your cab and rode for eight blocks, got off and bought a newspaper, then got in again and rode three blocks more—what would be the height and weight of the cab driver?

3. A man went into a toy store with a dollar and bought a toy drum, two drumsticks, a catnip mouse and a package of toothpicks, all costing 95 cents. He got 5 cents change, boarded a street car and paid his fare. After riding for two blocks, the conductor came around again and made him get off the car. Why?

4. What is the difference between an old five-dollar bill and a new one?

5. Two legs sat upon three legs, with one leg in his lap; in comes four legs and runs away with one leg. Up jumps two legs, snatches up three legs, throws it after four legs, and makes him bring back one leg. What's it all about?

Don't look now, but answers are in column 8.

Round and Round.

Bobby: I was surrounded by 12 tigers, 10 lions, 15 leopards and—

Oliver: Gosh, Chief, what did you do?

Bobby: I told the man to stop the merry-go-round and got out.

JANE LEAVES for HOLLAND



JANE STILL LIKES TO TRAVEL, AND THIS TIME SHE HAS DECIDED TO GO TO HOLLAND. OF COURSE WHEN SHE GETS THERE SHE WANTS TO DRESS AS THE NATIVES DO, SO IT IS UP TO YOU TO GIVE HER A SUITABLE DUTCH OUTFIT. YOU MAY CUT IT FROM A MAGAZINE OR BOOK, OR DRAW IT ON JANE WITH CRAYON OR WATER COLORS. THREE ONE DOLLAR PRIZES FOR THE BEST COSTUMES. REMEMBER, THEY MUST LOOK LIKE THEY CAME FROM HOLLAND.



THERE MUST BE SOMETHING PRETTY STARTLING ON THE TABLE TO CAUSE SUCH ASTONISHMENT. DRAW IN A SKETCH OF WHAT YOU THINK IT IS. THE THREE BEST PICTURES WILL WIN PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH.

ORCHIDS and ONIONS

$1.00 For Each Letter Used.

At our weekly camp party we cut out several Whizzer contests and pass them around. They make great entertainment. — **Shirley Cohen, 1479A Clara.**

When I won a dollar, my dad complained that I earn money quicker and easier than he can.—**Wilbur Kohnlet, 3730 Wisconsin av.**

The Wilson twins, named Jack and Jo, would like to win a bunch of dough.—**J. and J. Wilson, 6215 Michigan av.**

I am keeping in a safe place, a copy of every issue of the Whizzer, beginning with the very first one. Some day my collection will be very valuable.—**Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo.**

Something must be wrong with my eyes. I can't find my name in the list of Whizzer winners.—**Mary Louise Cox, 408 W. Spring, Anna, Ill.**

I have a big scrap book where I paste only the very choicest selections from newspapers and magazines. It is suddenly getting filled up with items from the Whizzer.—**Jane Frank, 4508A Clayton av.**

There are five Whizzer readers in my family, and I'm the youngest, so I get it last. By that time, there's hardly anything left except a few cut-up pieces of paper.—**Bernice Longhauser, 4565 St. Louis av.**

Right You Are!

Mrs. White: Why, I can write my name in the dust on this piano!

Maid: Yeh, it ban a great thing to be educated.

THE LAFF DEPARTMENT

By Joe Miller Jr.

One dollar paid for each joke used.

Betty (pointing to haystack): What kind of a house is that?

Betty's country cousin: That isn't a house; it's a hay stack.

Betty: Say, you can't fool me. Hay doesn't grow in a lump like that.—**Kathleen Duckworth, Box 332, Salem, Mo.**

Andy cut an apple in two, giving the smaller piece to his pop.

Mr. Horner: Why Andy, if I were you I'd take the smaller piece.

Andy: Well, you have the smaller piece.—**Josephine Schambra, 4226A Russell.**

My absent-minded uncle, Alfred Miller, once uttered this sentence: "Let me off at the next stop, conductor; I thought this was a lunch wagon."—**Virginia Stoetzer, 4976 Plover.**

Bobby (to prospective staff member): Can you type:

Prospect: Yes, I use the Columbus system.

Bobby: What's that?

Prospect: I discover the key and then land on it.—**Ruth Stevenson, 4748 St. Louis.**

Oliver: They're taking these pay-as-you-leave street cars off the line.

Andy: Why?

Oliver: Two Scotchmen starved to death in one of them. — **Earl Hurley, 1414 Louisville.**

Then there was the Scotchman who wrote Bobby Jones, saying, if any more Scotch jokes were printed, he'd quit borrowing The Whizzer.—**Tony Berra, 5444 Dempsey.**

Comic Mix-Up Of Characters In the Comics

IF you read the comic section, it shouldn't be hard for you to solve this mix-up. Following are listed the names of eight popular characters in the Post-Dispatch comic strips. After them are listed (but in different order) short descriptions of each of them:

Characters: 1, Dagwood; 2, Henry; 3, Jane Arden; 4, Eeny; 5, Popeye; 6, L'il Abner; 7, Blondie; 8, Wimpy.

Descriptions: 1, Never talks; 2, Eats spinach; 3, Is a little Negro girl; 4, Loves hamburgers; 5, Is 6 feet, 3 inches tall; 7, Is a girl newspaper reporter; 8, Nearly misses his bus in the morning.

Now, your job is to match up the names with the descriptions which fit. F'instance, No. 1, Dagwood, goes with the descriptive phrase, "Nearly misses his bus in the morning."

Show us how observant you are and how retentive a memory you have by matching up the rest. There will be three $1 prizes for the best three answers, accompanied by the best copied drawing or tracing of one of the characters mentioned.

Audrey Boelling, 3312A Miami, gets a dollar for her Comic Strip Names Mix-up idea.

"What If" You Try This Again

WHAT we said about the Who's Dumber contest holds good for our recent "What If" contest, too. We didn't realize, when we started the What If's, that there were so many of them. Of course, you remember how they go: What if Clark were a roof instead of a Gable, and what if Shirley were a steeple instead of a Temple, etc.

Well, if you didn't get in on the bucks in the last one, here's your chance to get revenge, er sompin', I'd say a buck if I were sayin' anything at all. 'Cause there will be $1 prizes for the best three.

Rhymster's Riddle

Something that swims and rhymes with dish.

An animal that rhymes with dig.

Girl's name that rhymes with play.

Color that rhymes with true.

Boy's name that rhymes with pill.

Something to play with that rhymes with warble.

Sound of a bell that rhymes with ping pong.

Something to eat that rhymes with rake.

Something to read that rhymes with look.

Something to sit on that rhymes with cool.

There will be three $1 prizes for the best answers to the above, accompanied by a drawing of one of the objects mentioned.

RIGHT YOU ARE!

Here's a goofy puzzler that demands pretty straight thinking. Of the two words write and right, which belongs in each of the blank spaces below?

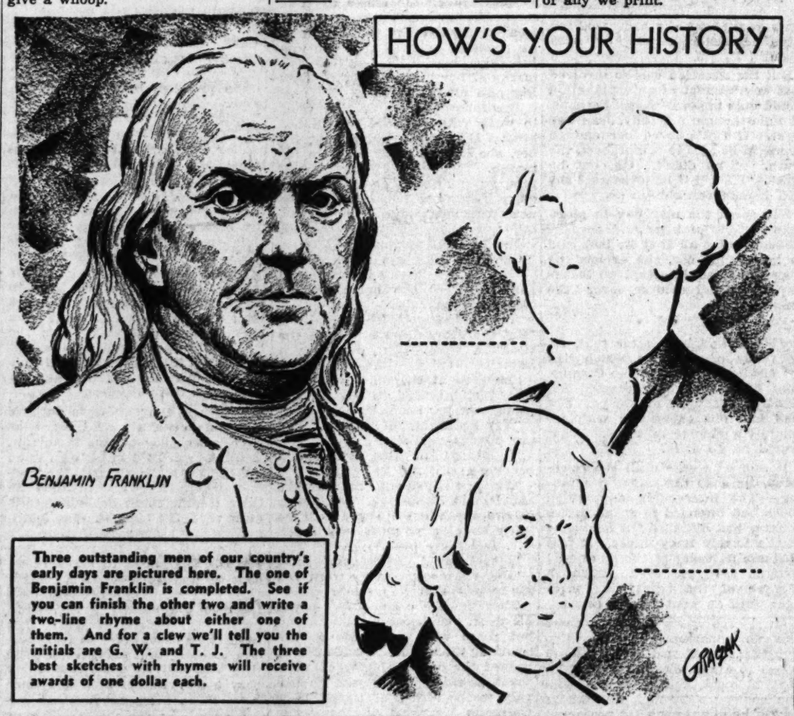
Write, we know, is written ____
When we see it written write.
But when we see it written rite,
We know it is not written ____
For ____ to be written right,
Must not be written rite or right,
Nor yet must it be written wright
But ____, for so it's written right.

THINK YOU'RE SMART ANSWERS

NATIONS—Germany, Greece and Alaska.

DOME BUSTERS—1. He was wearing a sailor suit. 2. Your own height and weight. 3. The nickel was a counterfeit. 4. Four dollars. 5. A man sat on a three-legged stool with a leg of lamb in his lap; in came a dog and ran away with the meat.

HOW'S YOUR HISTORY



Three outstanding men of our country's early days are pictured here. The one of Benjamin Franklin is completed. See if you can finish the other two and write a two-line rhyme about either one of them. And for a clew we'll tell you the initials are G. W. and T. J. The three best sketches with rhymes will receive awards of one dollar each.

FILL IN THE READING — ONE DOLLAR PRIZES FOR 5 BEST



RADIO PR

St. Louis radio stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

1:00 Noon KSD—MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW, with Frank Eschen. KMOX—Golden Melodies. KWK—Summertime Revue. WIL — Let's Dance. WEW—News.

1:15 WEW—Markets. KFUO — Organ recital. KMOX—Of Men and Books. WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist.

1:30 KMOX—Advertising talk: Prosperity F. O. B. WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Man on the Street.

1:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. Markets.

1:60 KSD—GOLDEN MELODIES. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Rakov's orchestra. WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW—Markets.

2:15 KMOX—Merrymakers. WIL—Serenaders. WEW — Luncheon Club. KWK—Kidoodlers.

2:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; RHYTHM AND RHYME. KMOX—Safety Brigade. KWK—Press News; music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW — Tell a Story Club.

2:45 WEW—Tune Smiths. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes; Headline Highlights. KWK—Betty and Her Boy Friends.

3:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Calling All Stamp Collectors. KMOX — One Woman's Opinion, Josephine Halpin. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—Memory Lane. KWK—Allan Gerard, baritone.

3:15 KSD—MEN OF THE WEST, quartet. KWK—Man in the Stands program. KMOX — Dope from the Dugout. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Hits and Bits.

3:25 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

3:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ROLLINI TRIO. WIL—Rhythmic Moods. WEW—Jack Norder, comedian.

3:45 KSD—JUDY AND LANNY, songs. WIL—Crooners. WEW—Sweetheart Serenade.

3:60 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES. KFUO—German Sermonette; WIL—Baseball scores. Red Hot and Blue. WEW—Beauty Box.

4:15 KFUO—Music. WIL—W P A program.

4:30 KFUO — Slovak Sermon. WIL—Baseball scores; Dansapation with Johnny Charpel. WEW—Sweetheart Serenade.

4:45 KSD JUNIOR BIRDMAN OF AMERICA program, Commander Frank Hawks. WIL—Stars Over Hollywood.

5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; El Chico Revue. WEW—Tea Dancing. WIL—Scores. Tea Time Tunes.

5:25 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

5:30 KSD — DAILY SPORTS RESUME, Paul Douglas. WIL—Baseball Scores; Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW—Lew White, organist. KMOX—Grandstand Managers.

5:45 KSD—THE ART OF LIVING. WIL — Organalities. KMOX—William McCune's Orchestra. KWK—Home Plate Interviews. WEW—Talk of the Town.

6:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Associated Press News. WIL—Baseball Scores; Hawaii Calls. WEW—Cinemelodies. KWK—Luigi Romanelli's orchestra. KMOX—Syncopation Piece.

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6:30 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS, with J. Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen. WIL—Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town. KWK—Joe Sudy's orchestra. WEW—Musical Varieties. KMOX—Columbia Workshop; "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

6:45 KSD — LARRY CLINTON'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Sport Review; Press News. WIL—Dance Music.

7:00 KSD—KALTENMEYER'S KINDER-



During your vacation this
mer of course you'll want to
informed on what is happenin
the world.

You'll enjoy reading the s
news . . . keeping up with th
velopments in your favorite c
strips . . . following the intere
features in the Daily Magazin

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order form.

READ THIS
nswer as many contests as you h entry must be on a separate er. Address your letters to the izzer, the St. Louis Post-Dis-Louis, Mo. Employes of the h and members of their fam-red.

Comic Mix-Up Of Characters In the Comics

F you read the comic section, it shouldn't be hard for you to solve this mix-up. Following are listed e names of eight popular charac-rs in the Post-Dispatch comic rips. After them are listed (but different order) short descrip-ons of each of them:

Characters: 1, Dagwood; 2, Hen-; 3, Jane Arden; 4, Eeny; 5, Pop-e; 6, L'il Abner; 7, Blondie; 8, Vimpy.

Descriptions: 1, Never talks; 2, ats spinach; 3, Is a little Negro irl; 4, Loves hamburgers; 5, Is feet, 3 inches tall; 7, Is a girl ewspaper reporter; 8, Nearly isses his bus in the morning.

Now, your job is to match up the ames with the descriptions which t. F'rinstance, No. 1, Dagwood, oes with the descriptive phrase, Nearly misses his bus in the morn-g."

Show us how observant you are nd how retentive a memory you ave by matching up the rest. here will be three $1 prizes for e best three answers, accompa-ied by the best copied drawing or acing of one of the characters entioned.

Audrey Boelling, 3312A Miami, ts a dollar for her Comic Strip ames Mix-up idea.

"What If" You Try This Again

WHAT we said about the Who's Dumber contest holds good for our recent "What If" contest, o. We didn't realize, when we arted the What Ifs, that there ere so many of them. Of course, ou remember how they go: What Clark were a roof instead of a able, and what if Shirley were steeple instead of a Temple, etc. Well, if you didn't get in on the icks in the last one, here's your hance to get revenge, er sompin', say a buck if I were sayin' any-ing at all. 'Cause there will be prizes for the best three.

Rhymster's Riddle

Something that swims and ymes with dish.
An animal that rhymes with dig.
Girl's name that rhymes with ay.
Color that rhymes with true.
Boy's name that rhymes with pill.
Something to play with that rhymes with warble.
Sound of a bell that rhymes with ng pong.
Something to eat that rhymes ith rake.
Something to read that rhymes ith look.
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RIGHT YOU ARE!

Here's a goofy puzzler that de-ands pretty straight thinking. Of e two words write and right, hich belongs in each of the blank aces below?

rite, we know, is written ——
hen we see it written write.
ut when we see it written rite,
e know it is not written ——
r —— to be written right,
ust not be written rite or right,
r yet must it be written wright
it ——, for so it's written right.

HINK YOU'RE SMART ANSWERS

NATIONS—Germany, Greece and laska.

DOME BUSTERS—1. He was earing a sailor suit. 2. Your own ight and weight. 3. The nickel as a counterfeit. 4. Four dollars. A man sat on a three-legged stool ith a leg of lamb in his lap; in me a dog and ran away with e meat.

FMENT
oe Miller Jr.

each joke used.

e smaller piece to his pop.
Mr. Horner: Why Andy, if I were u I'd take the smaller piece.
Andy: Well, you have the smaller ece.—**Josephine Schambra, 4226A ussell.**

My absent-minded uncle, Alfred iller, once uttered this sentence: et me off at the next stop, con-ctor; I thought this was a lunch agon."—**Virginia Stoetzer, 4976 over.**

Bobby (to prospective staff mem-r): Can you type:
Prospect: Yes, I use the Colum-s system.
Bobby: What's that?
Prospect: I discover the key and en land on it.—**Ruth Stevenson, 48 St. Louis.**

Oliver: They're taking these pay--you-leave street cars off the line.
Andy: Why?
Oliver: Two Scotchmen starved death in one of them. — **Earl urley, 1414 Louisville.**

Then there was the Scotchman ho wrote Bobby Jones, saying, if y more Scotch jokes were print-, he'd quit borrowing The Whiz-r.—**Tony Berra, 5444 Dempsey.**

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

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6:00 KSD—KALTENMEYER'S KINDER-GARTEN. KMOX—Saturday Night Swing Club. KWK—Al Sarli's Jam Session. WIL—Treasure Chest. WEW—Sports Parade. WJZ Net — Dedicatory program for new WOAI Studios.
6:15 WIL — It's Dance Time. WEW—Dinner Dance. KWK — Bands Across the Sea program.
6:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; AL DONAHUE'S ORCHESTRA. WIL — Today's Winners; Musical Sports Review. WEW—Twilight Interlude. KMOX — Piano recital. KWK—"The Death of a King," drama. WEAF Net — "National Problems," Dr. Glenn Frank.
6:45 KSD—ALPINE VARIETIES; Russ David; String Quartet; Linda Raye; Basin Street Blues and Frank Mc-Guire, tenor. KMOX—Interviews with G. B. Nor-ris. WIL—Music Hall.
7:00 KSD—AMERICA DANCES; a car-nival of popular music. KMOX—Professor Quiz. WJZ Net—National Barn Dance; Vass Fam-ily; Uncle Ezra, Hoosier Hot Shots and the Ranch Boys. WIL—Magic Carpet. KWK — Robin Hood Dell concert by the Philadelphia Sym-phony orchestra. WEW — Fats Waller's orchestra.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. WEW — Music Hall.
7:30 WIL—Musical Etchings. KWK—Out of the Sky. KMOX—Rhythm Ren-dezvous.
7:45 WIL—Music You Like. KWK—In-side of Sport.
8:00 KSD—"CRICKETS," sound effects program. KMOX — Your Hit Parade. KWK—Feature Parade. WIL — Head-lines; Musical Moments.
8:15 WIL—Eventide Echoes.
8:30 KSD — COMMUNITY FORUM. George P. Vierheller, Director of the St. Louis Zoo, will describe the daily animal acts presented for en-tertainment in Forest Park. Ber-nard Lutz will be interviewed on the work of the St. Elizabeth's Day Nursery. KWK—Al Roth's Orchestra. WIL—Hit Revue.
8:45 KMOX—Del Casino, singer.
9:00 KSD—CINCINNATI SUMMER OP-ERA ASSOCIATION. KWK—WLS Barn Dance. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KMOX—Count Basie's orchestra.
9:15 KMOX—Sport Review.
9:30 KMOX — Johnny Presents; Russ Morgan's orchestra and soloists. WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 WIL—Walkathon.
10:00 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; ASSO-CIATED PRESS NEWS; Francis Craig's orchestra. KWK — Sport review. KMOX — Johnny Lang's orchestra. WIL—Peacock Court.
10:15 KWK — Jack Gaulke's orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana.
10:30 KSD—BLUE BARRON'S ORCHES-TRA. KMOX—Paul Pendarvis' orches-tra. KWK—Bob Crosby's orches-tra. WIL—Rhythmizers.
10:45 WIL—Smoke Rings.
11:00 KSD—JOE REICHMAN'S ORCHES-TRA. KMOX — Barnyard Follies. KWK—Sterling Young's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.
11:15 WIL—Sweet Music.
11:30 KSD — SAMMY WATKINS' OR-CHESTRA. KWK — Griff Williams orchestra. WIL—Melody Parade.
11:45 WIL—Swing Time.
12:00 Midnight. KMOX — Dancing Time. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short-wave stations include:

5:15 p. m.—Folk Songs, JZK, Tokio, 11.80 meg.
5:50 p. m.—"Men Who Make the Shows," GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
6:30 p. m. — Chamber Music, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.; IQY, 11.90 meg.
7:45 p. m.—Venezuelan Typical Orchestra, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
8:15 p. m.—Fireworks at the Weekend; Variety, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
8:30 p. m.—Saturday Night Sing Song, GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
9:20 p. m.—Talk by M. Archinard, TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8, 11 a. m.; 12:45, 4:25, 5:00, 6:30 and 10 p. m.
Baseball Scores—1:30, 2, 2:30, 3, 4, 4:30 and 5 p. m.
Markets—12:55.
Weather Report — 8:30 a. m. and 10 p. m.
Time Signals—At 11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

Creamed Codfish

Nice for breakfast or luncheon. Soak the codfish in cold water until soft. Shred it into small pieces and cover with cold water. Let come to a boil, drain and cover with milk. Let boil for a few minutes, then add a large lump of butter, a little cayenne and one tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in a little cold milk. Boil for three minutes, stirring carefully. Serve on rounds of toast.

The Housekeeper Speaks

A paste of lemon juice and whiting is a splendid cleanser for bone handles of knives.

If the sick room must be kept dark, have a vase of colored flowers in a position so that the patient can enjoy them instead of the sunlight.

If the weather looks doubtful and you wish to wear thin slippers, hang a pair of heel-less rubbers on a rib of your umbrella, letting the soles hang inside. Then you are prepared.

OLD-FASHIONED CHOCOLATE.

Four squares chocolate (one-quarter pound).
One cup granulated sugar.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One cup water.
Two egg yolks, beaten.
One teaspoon vanilla.

Cut the chocolate into small pieces. Add the sugar, salt and water. Cook slowly and stir constantly until the mixture blends. Boil for one minute. Add the yolks. Mix thoroughly and cool. Add vanilla. Pour into a jar. Cover and store in a cold place.

Include the POST-DISPATCH in Your Vacation Plans



During your vacation this Summer of course you'll want to keep informed on what is happening in the world.

You'll enjoy reading the sports news . . . keeping up with the developments in your favorite comic strips . . . following the interesting features in the Daily Magazine.

Your carrier or dealer will be glad to arrange for vacation mailings. Or telephone MAin 1111, Circulation Department, or use the order form.

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Name ———————
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City ——————— State ———

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Van Elgin Lewis — 2939 Laclede
Birdie Griffin — 3225 Lucas
Marshall R. Caldwell — 4340A Chouteau
Odessie W. Sanders — 4338A Chouteau
Ferdinand Firle — 3933A Minnesota
Mary M. O'Toole — 3734 Oregon
Leonard Rockhold — Springfield, Mo
Mrs. Ina E. Burris — Springfield, Mo
Laten Burkett — Xenia, Ill
Mrs. Iva Shehorn — Flora, Ill
Frank Vasilis — Detroit
Frances Hoepper — 1714 S. Seventh
Adam Anthony Sack — 4497 Pershing
Adele Mary Schuessler — 4931 Parkview
Willie Holloman — 1534 S. Second
Maudell McMahan — 1256 S. Broadway
John W. Manuel — Herrick, Ill
Tennessee Brown — Herrick, Ill
Francis O. Haug — 6950 Oleatha
Emma B. Schnell — Webster Groves
Charles E. Stout — Decatur, Ill.
Betty Mae Leibengood — Decatur, Ill
Henry W. Schuchmann — Belleville
Evelyn M. Rowe — 5116 Page
Fred Remmert — 4250 Sacramento
Germaine S. Fryckle — 308 St. George
John R. Aschbacher — East St. Louis
Helen M. Weider — St. Louis County
Herman Williams — 5769 Etzel
Dorothy Pepper — 5625 Pershing
Dwight Blacker — Monticello, Ill
Pauline Verda McCall — Mansfield, Ill
Tony Sperino — Collinsville
Lena Molinar — Collinsville
Thomas Deniet — Rolla, Mo
Bertha Snider — Rolla, Mo
Robert McClinton — 3218 Magazine
Mrs. Henrietta Williamson — 3059 Madison
Lawrence Anton Weinhoff — Waterloo, Ill
Marie Ida Wink — Columbia, Ill
James D. Teague — 5305 Delmar
Genevieve Wright — St. Louis County
Ralph H. Wardlow — 4308 North Market
Alice M. Thurman — 4215A Kennerly
Nathan Phillips — 5820 Harney
Betty Zimbler — 5820 Harney
Leonard C. Churchill — St. Louis County
Vertas L. Craine — 7900 N. Broadway
William F. Reiter — 1821 N. Twentieth
Mrs. Jeneve Beauette — 2317 N. Broadway
Samuel Kimbrough — 4212W Garfield
Mary Duncan — 4448 Cottage

AT CLAYTON.

Orvale Hale — Lovington, Ill
Marguerite Howard — Sullivan, Ill
William Nitchman — University City
Irene Popp — 4819 S. Broadway
William F. Nahlik — Richmond Heights
Dorothy Wolff — Clayton
Lawrence J. Wolk — West Walnut Manor
Virginia M. Schramm — West Walnut Manor
Edward Roth — West Walnut Manor
Goldie Belle Riney — West Walnut Manor
Stanley Stahl — Maplewood
Mary Dee — Richmond Heights

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

John W. Warden — East St. Louis
Bernice McKenzie — East St. Louis
Emmet Walsh — East St. Louis
Dorothy King — 6225 Gravois
George Strecker — East St. Louis
Maxine Mann — East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.
W. and A. McCord, St. Louis County.
B. and H. Liebler, 2810 N. 23d.
C. and D. Foppe, 3856 Sullivan.
H. and M. Kessler, 4307 Pleasant.
G. and A. Halley, 2237 Hebert.
W. and O. Alewel, 5115 N. Broadway.

GIRLS.
W. and M. Griffin, 2627 Belleglade.
C. and E. Leibig, 4739 Penrose.
F. and E. Weise, 2728 Madison.
J. and D. Estes, 2406A Lemp.
J. and M. Ritchie, 2011 N. 14th.
R. and S. Anderson, University City.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Noel Oglesby, 1, 4329 Enright.
John J. Schweppe, 41, 905 Market.
Florence Brackett, 27, St. Clair, Mo.
Nora Coffey, 65, 4960 Northland.
Kate Bacigalupo, 70, 4030 N. Kingshighway.
William Bruder, 64, 5006 Plover.
LeRoy M. Harrison, 21, Success, Ark.
Agnes Quick, 26, 505 N. 82d st., East St. Louis.
William J. Wagner Sr., 68, 5446 Vernon.
Ilda M. Brown, 85, 3854 Juniata.
Clara Moore, 53, Malden, Mo.
William Urban, 67, 806 Salisbury.
Louise Krieger, 77, 6969 Mardel.
Santina Galleano, 70, 6617 Bartmer.
Carrie Heller, 80, 4310 S. 37th.
Edward Moore, 12, 1947 Hodiamont.
Charles Schad Sr., 69, 6817 Nashville.
Lillie Mae Brown, 13, 2328A Biddle.
Bertha Mosley, 27, 2000A Franklin.
Maggie Pointer, 44, 3225A West Pine.
Lenore Gildehaus, 47, 4048 Cleveland.
Joseph Purcell, 75, 2209 Hebert.
Cora Bell Sievers, 65, 2808 Missouri.
Norma Jean Moll, 1, Perryville, Mo.
Anna Krewinghaus, 58, 4411 Red Bud.
John H. Lew, 55, 3614A N. Newstead.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Ethel Leona Porter, 50, 631 N. 75th.
Emma Greer, 68, Golden Garden.
Georgia DeShields, 72, 1800 McCasland.

FRUIT SURPRISE.

One-half cup crushed pineapple.
One-half cup raisins.
One-half cup diced peaches.
One cup granulated sugar.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter cup orange juice.
One-quarter cup pineapple juice.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One-half cup water.

Mix the fruits, sugar, flour and salt. Add the rest of the ingredients. Cook slowly and stir constantly until the mixture thickens. Boil for one minute. Cool and store.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway," with George Murphy and Jimmy Durante, at 10:50, 1:49, 4:48, 7:47 and 10:46; Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware," with Phyllis Welch, at 12:15, 3:15, 6:13 and 9:12.

LOEW'S — "Algiers," starring Charles Boyer with Hedy Lamarr and Sigrid Gurie, at 10:11, 1:07, 4:03, 6:59 and 9:55; "City Streets," starring Leo Carrillo and Edith Fellows, at 11:55, 2:51, 5:47 and 8:43.

MISSOURI — "White Banners," featuring Fay Bainter, Claude Rains and Jackie Cooper, at 2:15, 5:35 and 8:55; "Cowboy From Brooklyn," with Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien and Priscilla Lane, at 12:30, 3:45, 7:05 and 10:25; "March of Time," at 1:55, 5:15 and 8:35.

ST. LOUIS — "Men Are Such Fools," featuring Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane and Humphrey Bogart, at 2:28, 7:06 and 10:12; "Call of the Yukon," with Beverly Roberts, Richard Arlen and Lyle Talbot, at 1:18, 5:56 and 9; "Ranger's Roundup," (Western feature) at 3:38.

DEVILED EGG SALAD.

Four hard-cooked eggs, diced.
One-half cup diced celery.
One-third cut diced cucumbers.
Two tablespoons chopped onions.
Two tablespoons chopped green peppers.
Two tablespoons chopped sour pickles.
Two tablespoons chopped olives (optional).
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
One-third cup salad dressing.
Two tablespoons chili sauce.

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve in a bowl lined with salad green.

BROWNED EGGPLANT.

One eggplant.
Four tablespoons salt.
One egg or two yolks.
Three tablespoons milk.
One-half cup cornmeal.
One-quarter teaspoon pepper.
Five tablespoons fat.

Remove skin from eggplant and cut it into one-inch slices. Sprinkle with salt and let stand for one hour. Rinse off in cold water. Beat egg and milk together. Dip eggplant slices into egg and then into cornmeal. Sprinkle with pepper. Brown in frying pan. Cover. Cook until tender.

Silk Underwear in Summer

Every now and then we like to give the silk underwear a drying out of doors, regardless of the summer sun. Hang them on the line and then stretch one of the white linen pieces straight along the side turned toward the sun. The silk will be protected from the heat of the sun but will have that lovely scent to it that comes only when dried outside.

CARAMEL PECAN.

Two cups dark brown sugar.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup cream.
One cup boiling water.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-half cup pecans (toasted).

Mix the sugar, flour and salt. Add cream and water. Cook slowly and stir constantly until the sauce becomes thick and creamy. Cool. Add the rest of the ingredients and store in a covered jar in the refrigerator.

VEAL CHOPS, HUNGARIAN.

Six loin chops.
One-fourth cup flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
Two tablespoons minced onions.
One cup thick sour cream.

Sprinkle chops with flour and seasonings. Place in a shallow baking pan and add cream. Cover and bake for one hour in a moderately slow oven. Turn chops several times to allow even browning. Uncover during the last 10 minutes of the cooking—to brown the tops.

Add one cup of sherry wine for each pound of beans used in baking and you will have a delicious flavor. When using the wine, add a small piece of raw smoked ham to the pot instead of bacon or salt pork. It gives a more delicate seasoning.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPEN-AIR THEATRE OPERA FOREST PARK
Tonight and Tomorrow Night at 8:15
Good Seats Still Available
KNIGHTS OF SONG
Monday Night—Seats Now
GINGERBREAD MAN
Tickets 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive. Open Daily, 9 to 9. GA. 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly at 7. RO. 6000.

CIVIC THEATRE
On Warson Road
Tonight Last Performance at 8:45 P. M.
"VOLPONE"
Tickets Now on Sale Doubleday, Doran Book Shop, 310 N. 8th St. CH. 6880
After 6 P. M. Theatre Box Office, WEb. 28
PRICES $1.12 and 56c

Baseball Tomorrow
DOUBLE-HEADER
Browns vs. Philadelphia
First Game, 1:30 P. M.
Downtown Ticket Office, Arcade Bldg., Phone CHestnut 7666. Tickets Also on Sale at Park After 9 O'clock Sunday Morning.

Every classified want ad in the Post-Dispatch today is a message for some reader.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

ANSELL BROS. THEATRES
RITZ 3147 S. GRAND — OPEN 1:30 25c TILL 6
COOLED by REFRIGERATION
MORE FUN THAN 'THE AWFUL TRUTH' — 2 BIG HITS
Cary GRANT Katharine HEPBURN
HOLIDAY
Plus These Two Pals in This Laff-Thrill Hit
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW MICKEY ROONEY
'LORD JEFF'
COOLED by REFRIGERATION
EMPRESS OLIVE AT GRAND — Open 11:30 A.M. 20c Till 6 P. M.
VARSITY 6600 DELMAR — OPENS 1:30 25c TILL 6
LUISE RAINER The Toy Wife with MELVYN DOUGLAS ROBERT YOUNG
PLUS THIS GAY MUSICAL
Jessie Matthews ★ Roland Young
'SAILING ALONG'
IT'S COMFORTABLY COOL
SHENANDOAH GRAND & SHENANDOAH — OPENS 5:00 25c TILL 6
LORETTA YOUNG JOEL McCREA
THREE BLIND MICE
Plus This Thrilling Underworld Hit
MARY CARLISLE ★ LLOYD NOLAN
'HUNTED MEN'
HEALTHFULLY AIR-COOLED
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR — OPENS 5:00 25c TILL 6
ERROL FLYNN The Adventures of ROBIN HOOD
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND ★ CLAUDE RAINS ★ BASIL RATHBONE
Plus This Mystery Thriller
NAN GREY ★ DONALD WOODS
THE BLACK DOLL

NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW MICKEY ROONEY
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
'LORD JEFF'
Gene RAYMOND-Ann SOTHERN
'SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING'
EXTRA: "MARCH OF TIME"
Open 1:30—25c to 6

For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch want pages.

NOW LOEW'S
CHAS. BOYER HEDY LAMARR
ALGIERS
with SIGRID GURIE
THRILLING CO-FEATURE!
"CITY STREETS"
LEO CARRILLO EDITH FELLOWS
COOL 25c to 2 P. M.
FRIDAY—LOEW'S 14TH ANNIVERSARY

Resultful Post-Dispatch want ads sell real estate or used cars.

FANCHON & MARCO and ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres
Always Comfortably Cool and Refreshing!

AMBASSADOR 25c—10 A. M.-2 P. M. SPECIAL NEWS! — TWO GREAT STARS! SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Little Miss Broadway" | TWO GREAT FILMS! HAROLD LLOYD "Professor Beware" — LUCKY CORRIGAN ACCLAIMED BY NEW YORK!
MISSOURI 25c Noon Till 2 TWO BIG HITS! — CLAUDE RAINS Fay Bainter-Jackie Cooper 'White Banners' | Dick Powell—Pat O'Brien 'COWBOY From BROOKLYN' — EXTRA! Thrilling August 'MARCH OF TIME'
ST. LOUIS Any Day Any Seat 25c 11:30 to 6 35c AFTER 6 — PARK FREE AT 3535 DELMAR — HUMPHREY BOGART HUGH HERBERT PRISCILLA LANE WAYNE MORRIS 'MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS' Richard ARLEN 'CALL OF THE YUKON' Beverly ROBERTS — TODAY and SUNDAY at 11:30—"WORLD'S LARGEST CHILDREN'S SHOW"—Fred Scott in 'Rangers' Roundup.' Chapters of 'Flaming Frontiers' and 'Fighting Devil Dogs.' Cartoon and Comedy. BOTH BIG SHOWS—CHILDREN 10c.
GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS Opens 5:00; 25c to 6 — HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND Open 1:30; 25c to 5:30 — WEST-END 4819 DELMAR Open 5:00; 25c to 6 — LORETTA YOUNG JOEL McCREA 'THREE BLIND MICE' Marjorie Weaver-Stu Erwin-Binnie Barnes — Lloyd Nolan Mary Carlisle 'HUNTED MEN'
LINDELL 3511 N. GRAND Doors Open 1:00 25c Till 6 — Cary GRANT 'HOLIDAY' Katharine HEPBURN — Loretta YOUNG 'THREE BLIND MICE' Joel McCREA
UPTOWN Comfortably Cool 4938 DELMAR Doors Open 12:30 25c Till 6 — CARY GRANT KATHARINE HEPBURN 'HOLIDAY' Freddie Bartholomew-Mickey Rooney 'LORD JEFF'
AUBERT 4949 Easton — DON AMECHE-SIMONE SIMON, 'JOSETTE' Warner Baxter-Freddie Bartholomew, 'Kidnapped'
CAPITOL Sixth & Chestnut — Richard ARLEN 'NO TIME TO MARRY' Mary ASTOR Preston Foster-Pat. Ellis, 'Lady in the Morgue'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive — Fred MacMURRAY 'COCOANUT GROVE' Ben BLUE JANE WITHERS-Borrah Minevitch and Gang, 'RASCALS'
Florissant Airdome Bircher and West Florissant — 3 FEATURES—'Captain Blood,' Errol Flynn-Olivia De Havilland. 'Exiled to Shanghai.' 'Port of Missing Girls.'
Florissant Theatre Grand & Florissant — PAT O'BRIEN Kay Francis 'WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT' Gail Patrick, 'WIVES UNDER SUSPICION'
SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe — Mickey Rooney in 'HOLD THAT KISS' —and— Merle Oberon-Binnie Barnes, 'DIVORCE OF LADY X'
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson — Victor McLaglen-Paul Kelly, 'THE DEVIL'S PARTY' DICK FORAN in 'CHEROKEE STRIP' ★ ON STAGE—8—BIG AMATEUR ACTS—8 ★
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois — MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — CAROLE LOMBARD FERNAND GRAVET 'FOOLS FOR SCANDAL' — MIKADO 5955 Easton — Warden Lewis E. Lawes' 'OVER THE WALL'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — Joan BLONDELL 'THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN' Melvyn DOUGLAS Gloria Blondell-Ronald Reagan, 'Accidents Will Happen'
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — Robt. Montgomery-Virg. Bruce, 'Yellow Jack' Richard Arlen, 'NO TIME TO MARRY'—POPEYE CLUB
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — Carole LOMBARD 'FOOLS FOR SCANDAL' FERNAND GRAVET MICKEY ROONEY in 'HOLD THAT KISS'
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend — Carole LOMBARD 'FOOLS FOR SCANDAL' FERNAND GRAVET Joan Blondell-Melvyn Douglas, 'There's Always a Woman'
SHAW 3901 Shaw — STU ERWIN, 'PASSPORT HUSBAND' Donald Woods-Nan Grey, 'DANGER ON THE AIR'

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARMO Skydome, 3200 Morganford — Sonja Henie, D. Ameche, 'Happy Landing.' Wm. Boyd, 'Hopalong Rides Again.' Sel. Shorts.
ARCADE AIRDOME 4050 W. PINE — Joe Penner, Helen Broderick, 'Life of the Party.' Lee Tracy, 'Crashing Hollywood.' Comedy. M. Mouse.
Compton Theatre & Airdome 3145 Park — 6 Hits. 'Yellow Jack,' R. Montgomery. 'Condemned Women.' C. McCarthy.
Fairy Airdome 5640 Easton — Ritz Bros., 'Kentucky Moonshine.' Ginger Rogers, 'Vivacious Lady.' Mickey Mouse.
HI-WAY 2705 N. 15th — 'RASCALS,' Jane Withers. 'COCOANUT GROVE,' Fred MacMurray. News. Cartoon. Serial.
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, 'HER JUNGLE LOVE.' Glenda Farrell, Barton McLane, 'BLONDES AT WORK.' Shorts.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Jean Parker, 'Life Begins With Love.' 3 Mesquit'rs, 'Heart of the Rockies.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — Loretta Young, '4 Men and a Prayer.' 'Yellow Jack,' Robt. Montgomery.
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — Jones Family, 'LOVE ON A BUDGET.' W. Morris, 'KID COMES BACK.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Dorothy Lamour, 'Her Jungle Love.' D. Woods, 'Talent Scout.' 15c.
Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Sinners in Paradise,' John Boles. 'A Trip to Paris,' Jed Prouty.
McNAIR and Pestalozzi — 10c & 20c. Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, 'IN OLD CHICAGO.' Gene Autry, 'OLD BARN DANCE.' Gang Comedy. Mickey Mouse Cartoon.
MERRY WIDOW 1435 Chouteau — Wallace Beery, 'The Big House.' Wheeler and Woolsey, 'High Flyers.'
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — Irene Dunne, 'JOY OF LIVING.' Joe Penner, 'GO CHASE YOURSELF.' Popeye.
OZARK Theater & Airdome Webster Groves — Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, Robt. Young in 'THE TOY WIFE' Ginger Rogers, James Stewart, 'VIVACIOUS LADY' 1500 Seats—Smoking—Free Cushions
PALM 3010 Union — BING CROSBY 'Doctor Rhythm' LORETTA YOUNG '4 Men and a Prayer'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — RITZ BROTHERS 'Kentucky Moonshine' JOAN BLONDELL-MELVYN DOUGLAS 'There's Always a Woman'
Princess Theater & Skydome 2841 Pestalozzi — Bing Crosby, A. Devine, 'Doctor Rhythm.' Joe E. Brown 'Wide Open Faces' 'Africa Speaks English.' Charlie McCarthy, Bergen and McCarthy.
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Mickey Rooney, 'Judge Hardy's Children.' Sally Eilers, 'Condemned Women'
Webster Theatre & Skydome Hadley & Clinton — Joan Crawford, 'RAIN.' Buck Jones, 'LAW FOR TOMBSTONE.'
WELLSTON 6226 Easton — Alice Brady, Tom Brown, 'Goodbye Broadway.' Patricia Ellis, 'Lady in the Morgue.' 2 shows, 6:30 and 9:15.
SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE — SAT., 2 Shows, 6 & 8:40. SUN., Cont. From 1 MICKEY ROONEY IN COMEDY OF YOUNG LOVE . . . Maureen O'Sullivan Dennis O'Keefe 'HOLD THAT KISS' WM. POWELL, 'Ex-Mrs. BRADFORD' With Jean Arthur. March of Time! Walt Disney's Academy Award Cartoon, 'The Old Mill'! News!
COOL and COMFORTABLE AVALON KINGSHIGHWAY at CHIPPEWA — OPEN 6:30—STARTS 7 P. M. MELVYN DOUGLAS LUISE RAINER ROBERT YOUNG 'THE TOY WIFE' Jessie Matthews Roland Young in 'Sailing Along'
COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST Comfortably Cool! — Pat O'Brien, Kay Francis 'Women Are Like That' Warren William, Gail Patrick, 'WIVES UNDER SUSPICION'
Powhatan Theater & Airdome 3111 Sutton — Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce, 'Yellow Jack' Mary Astor, Richard Arlen, 'No Time to Marry.'
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, 'Judge Hardy's Children.' Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas, 'THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN.'
WHITE WAY 6th and Hickory — Eric Linden, 'MIDNIGHT INTRUDER.' Don Terry, Mary Russell, 'SQUADRON OF HONOR'
APOLLO DE BALIVIERE AT WATERMAN — 'Vivacious Lady,' Ginger Rogers, James Stewart 'Yellow Jack, Montgomery-Bruce. Starts 5:30, 25c till 6:30
CINDERELLA CHEROKEE AND IOWA — FRED MacMURRAY, 'COCOANUT GROVE' Mickey Rooney, 'Hold That Kiss.' N. Y. Man Dives to Death
VIRGINIA 5117 VIRGINIA — RITZ BROTHERS, 'KENTUCKY MOONSHINE' MICKEY ROONEY, 'JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN'
MELBA GRAND AND MIAMI — Pat O'Brien Kay Francis 'WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT' And 'THERE GOES THE GROOM.'
MICHIGAN 7224 MICHIGAN — DON AMECHE, 'JOSETTE' PAT O'BRIEN, 'WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT.'
STUDIO 6227 NATURAL BRIDGE — Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, 'IN OLD CHICAGO' JOE E. BROWN, 'WIDE OPEN FACES.'
SAVOY FERGUSON MO — Bing Crosby, Mary Carlisle, 'DOCTOR RHYTHM' Ritz, Bros., 'Kentucky Moonshine.' N. Y. Man Dives to Death
MELVIN 2912 CHIPPEWA — BING CROSBY, MARY CARLISLE, 'DR. RHYTHM.' Irene Dunne, 'JOY OF LIVING.' Big Apple Contest.
GEM COOL — RITZ BROS., 'KENTUCKY MOONSHINE' (Tonite at 6 and 9 P. M.) J. Blondell, M. Douglas, 'THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN.' News. Cart.
OVERLAND COOL — Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, 'In Old Chicago' (Tonite at 6 and 9 P. M.) JONES FAMILY, 'TRIP TO PARIS.' News. Cartoon.
LEXINGTON 3408 N. Union COOLED BY WASHED AIR — JOE PENNER, 'GO CHASE YOURSELF' MERLE OBERON, BINNIE BARNES 'DIVORCE OF LADY X'
DAKOTA 4557 Virginia — C. Gable—Myrna Loy Spencer Tracy 'TEST PILOT' J. Bennett 'Mot My Love'
YALE 3700 Minnesota — SPENCER TRACY, 'MURDER MAN,' Virginia Bruce. Wallace Beery, 'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY,' Jackie Cooper.
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — IRENE DUNNE, ALLEN JONES, 'SHOWBOAT.' It's Great. WM. POWELL, MYRNA LOY, 'AFTER THE THIN MAN.'
NORMANDY 7354 N. Bridge — ★ BOBBY BREEN Hepburn - Cary Grant 'BRINGING UP BABY.' 'HAWAII CALLS'

COOL · SHOW PLACES OF NORTH ST. LOUIS · COOL
OFALLON 4026 W. FLORISSANT — BADEN 8201 N. BROADWAY — Robert Taylor Margaret Sullavan Franchot Tone 'THREE COMRADES' LAUREL & HARDY, 'SWISS MISS'
ASHLAND 3520 N. NEWSTEAD — PAULINE LILLIAN & CLAXTON — 'KENTUCKY MOONSHINE,' RITZ BROS., TONY MARTIN 'RASCALS,' JANE WITHERS
BREMEN 2014 BREMEN — Mickey Rooney ★ Maureen O'Sullivan ★ Dennis O'Keefe 'HOLD THAT KISS'
SALISBURY 2506 SALISBURY — JOE PENNER, 'GO CHASE YOURSELF' NEW AUDIOSCOPICS AND OUR GANG COMEDY
ROBIN 5479 ROBIN — 'FIRST 100 YEARS,' Robt. Montgomery, Virginia Bruce 'FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER,' LORETTA YOUNG
QUEENS 4700 MAFFITT — 'FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER,' Loretta Young. 'GO CHASE YOURSELF,' Joe Penner. D. Duck, M. Mouse, C. McCarthy
LEE 4366 LEE AVE — Robt. Montomery, Virginia Bruce 'YELLOW JACK' IRENE DUNNE, ALICE BRADY, 'JOY OF LIVING'
JANET — Irene Dunne, Doug. Fairbanks Jr., 'JOY OF LIVING' Loretta Young, Richard Greene, '4 MEN AND A PRAYER'
CIRCLE 4470 EASTON — ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE, 'IN OLD CHICAGO' Mickey Rooney, 'JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN.' Our Gang
LOWELL — Deanna Durbin, Herbert Marshall, 'MAD ABOUT MUSIC' Joe E. Brown, 'WIDE OPEN FACES.' Mickey Mouse
BRIDGE — Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, 'HER JUNGLE LOVE' CHARLIE McCARTHY, RITZ BROS., 'GOLDWYN FOLLIES'

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY,
AUGUST 6, 1938.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

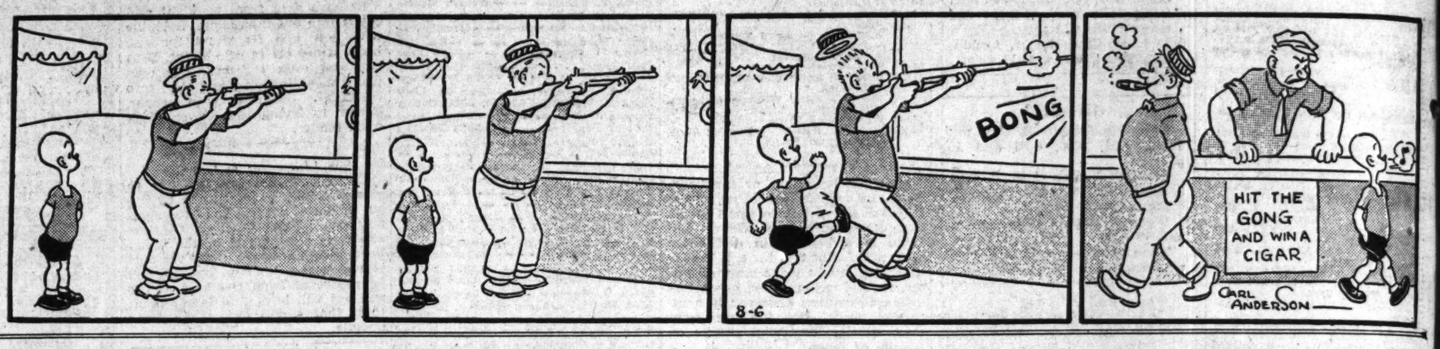
"Olive Takes a Firm Stand"

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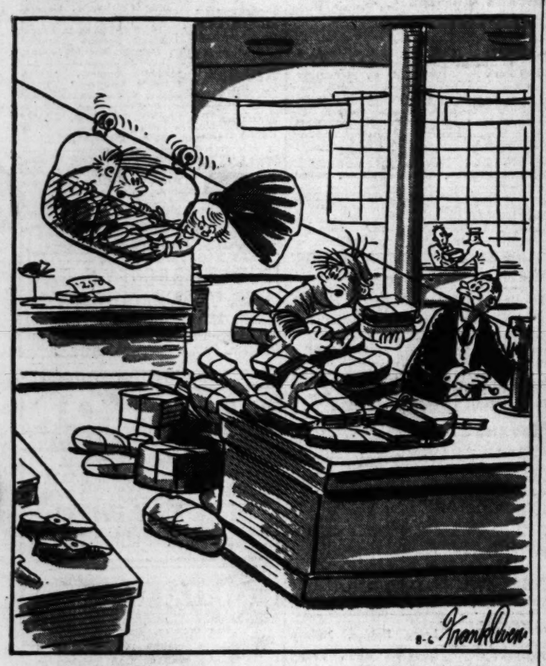
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"I GUESS THIS IS THE LAST RIDE, SIS—I CAN'T TALK MAMA INTO BUYING ANYTHING ELSE!"

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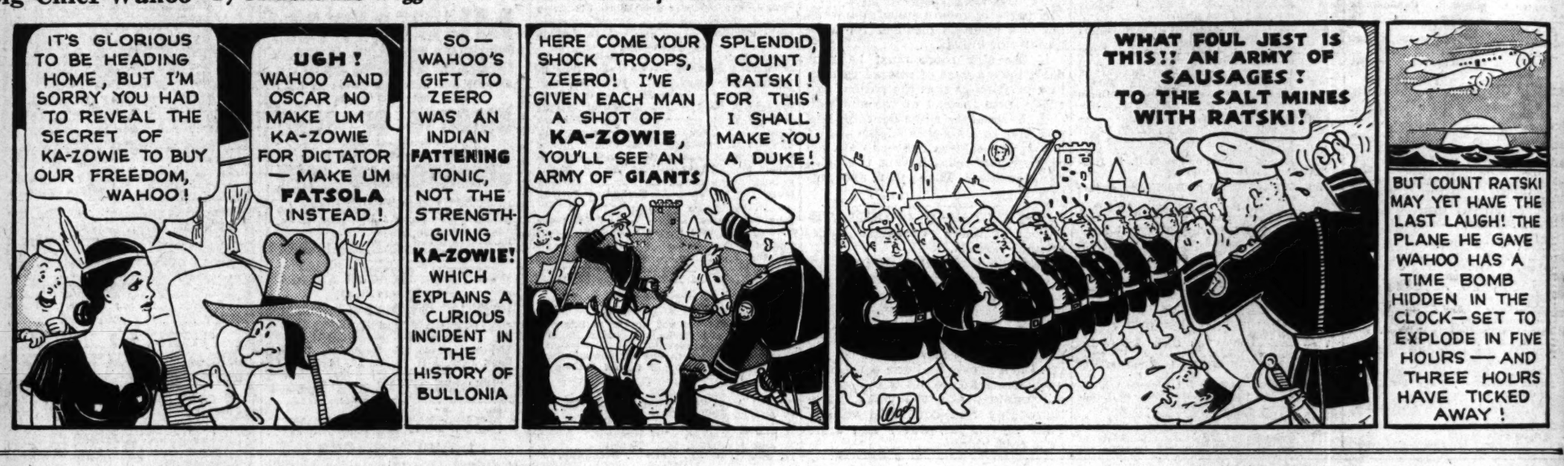




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The Salt for Ratski

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The Bride of the Hosschilds

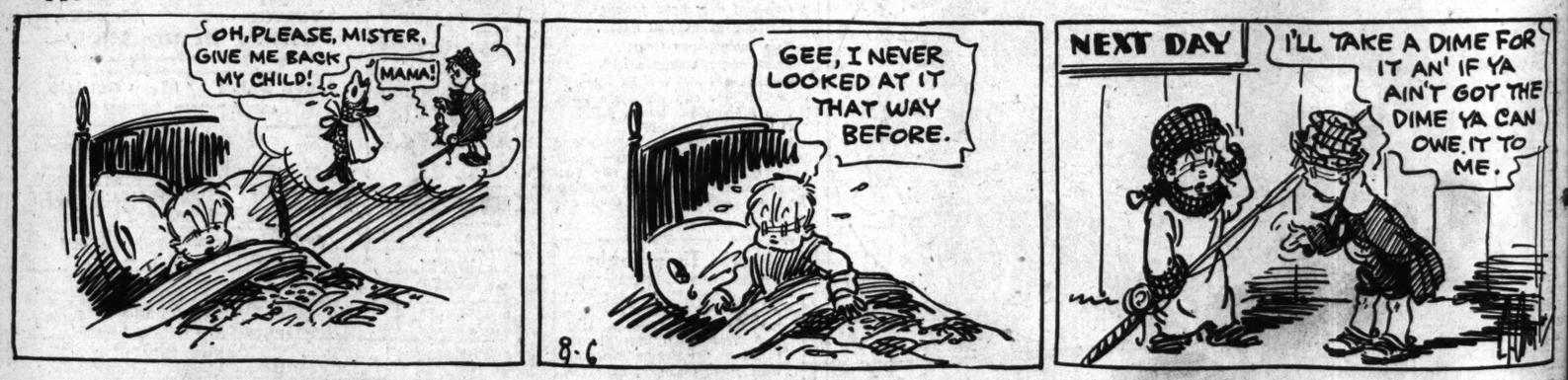
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Easing a Troubled Conscience

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Blondie—By Chic Young

"A Rose by Any Other Name—"

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VOL. 90. No. 336.

SOVIET FORCE CHARGES HILL BEATEN BACK JAPANESE SAY

Three Russian Regiments Aided by Tanks, Repulsed After Severe Hand-to-Hand Fighting, Communique Reports.

HEAVY LOSSES IN NIGHT ATTACK

100 Planes Declared to Have Taken Part in Raid in Korean Territory — Railway Bombed and Cu Near Kogi.

By the Associated Press.

YUKI, Korea (Near the Siberia Border), Aug. 7. (Sunday.)—A Jap anese communique said toda Soviet Russian troops made a nigh attack on a hill in Changkufen heights, but were repulsed wit heavy losses.

The communique said thre Soviet regiments began advancin shortly before dusk Saturday, ac companied by many tanks. The charged Japanese positions an b midnight were repulsed after se vere hand-to-hand fighting, th communique said.

Japanese reported today tha about 100 Soviet airplanes were in volved in yesterday's invasion o Korean territory.

In addition to two Soviet planes By said to have been downed by anti-aircraft fire, four heavy Russian guns were said to have been si lenced by Japanese artillery.

A reliable eye-witness reporte that 24 Russian planes bombed th Tumen-Rashin Railway yesterda afternoon at a point 15 miles north west of Yuki, in Korean territory as well as a highway running fro Yuki. It was termed the most in tensive aerial attack ever mad against a Korean objective.

Railway communications were in terrupted. The railway parallel the northeastern Korean border an connects Rashin, the Korean sea port, with Kirin and Hsinking Manchoukuo. It runs within a fe miles of Changkufeng.

A Japanese communique, issue by the Northern Korea army head quarters, said the Soviet raider also attacked Korean villages.

The communique said also tha Russian artillerymen "shelle Changkufeng and nearby Shuiliu feng Heights fiercely since earl morning."

Of the aerial operations, it said "At 1:30 p. m. and 5 p. m. 1 bombers with scouters crossed th Tumen River, went into formatio and bombed various Korean vil lages. The Japanese brought dow two planes. Our losses, which w are now investigating, seem slight

"The Japanese policy heretofor has been patient, but now we ar highly indignant at this unwar ranted manifestation of the Soviets challenging attitude, whereby they crossed the border and bombed peaceful Korean villages."

The communique said yesterday' attacks raised the total number o aerial incursions over Korea to 7

At 3:30 p. m. the Associated Press corespondent saw more than 20 planes engaged in a dogfight in the direction of Changkufeng.

Tokio Indicates Moscow Conversations Will Continue.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Aug. 7.—(Sunday)—A For eign Office spokesman said today the Japanese Ambassador to Mos cow might confer again today with Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov on the Manchoukuoan bor der question.

It was understood the Japanese ambassador, Mamoru Shigemitsu would continue talks attempting to find a basis for settlement of the conflict and enter a protest against continued Soviet air bombardment.

Russian and Japanese infantry, a communique said today, clashed last night at a hill designated as a half-mile southwest of the disputed Changkufeng Heights. The communique said Soviet troops attacked but retreated under a rain of Japanese hand grenades.

Soviet air attacks were said to have centered on Kogi, Changkufeng and "certain" military barracks. One Squadron, the communique said, attempted to destroy a train but "no damage resulted."

Forty Russian tanks were said to have been destroyed or damaged.

Advance Previously Reported.

Yesterday a Soviet battalion

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.